THE TIMES

Lancashire's family of credible hulks: Sportsview, page 12

Cuba in plot to seize power n El Salvador, US claims

nmunist countries have agreed to supply the Salvador rebels with lavish military aid nnelled through Cuba, the United States med yesterday. The EEC is to go ahead with nanitarian aid to El Salvador despite concern Nashington that it might help the guerrillas rying to overthrow their Government.

LEC goes ahead with emergency relief

e United States claims it ocumentary proof that the nunist powers are trying the Government Salvador.

a memorandum published ic New York Times today, tale Department says that r the past year the losurg-in El Salvador has been essively transformed into xtbook case of indirect d aggression by Commu-power through Cuba".

week. In the meantime, ssadors of Nato countries friendly South American ries here have been shown ; and Mr Lawrence Eagler, who has been designa-Assistant Secretary for pe, is touring Western pe to present the American on El Salvador.

department today cond the authenticity of the trandum published by The York Times. The docu-begins: "The following is nmary of information, in-12 very significant recently red evidence, which has ed us to reconstruct the if role played by the Comit countries and several ation, military direction irming of insurgent forces

presumably be given them week) but the contents of of them have been revealnd last month.

documents are alleged to that arms for the insurcome from the Soviet i, or clse are American captured in Vietnam. They lipped first to Cuba, which inates the whole operaand are then sent directly Salvador or passed

sh Nicaragua.
: authoritative Vietnamese said today the American s that weapons had been from Vietnam to El for were "ill-intentioned, (Agence

France-Presse reports from Hanoi.)] A document dated September 30, 1980, is described thus: "Guerrilla logistics committee that 130 tons of arms and other military materials supplied by the Communist countries have arrived in Nicaragua for ship-ment to El Salvador."

The memorandum continues "According to the report, this represents one sixth of the comd aggression by Commupower through Cuba".

e documents to support
claim will be published of this commitment, the Vietnamese offer of only 68 tons included 2 million rifle and machine gun bullets, 14,500 mor-tar shells, 1,620 rifles, 210 machine guns, 48 mortars, 12 rocket-launchers and 192

> The documents apparently show that the Secretary General of the Salvadorian Communist Party. Señor Shafik Handal, visited the Sovier Union, Vietnam, East Germany, Czechoslo-vakia, Bulgaria, Hungary and Ethiopia in June and July last

year, and was given promises of lavish military aid.

Not another Vietnam: Mr Robert McFarlane, President Reagan's prospective State Department coursel, told the Senate foreign relations committee today: "You may be confident this Administration does Salvador."
not intend to make a Vietnam-intending the documents that forces (in El Salvador). At the ith the memorandum (we same rime, we can give them presumably be given them modest assistance to help them

in their own defence.
"There must be no doubt my
our allies or our adversaries sewhere. Most of them con allies or our adversaries captured by Salvadorian that the time is past when the sin the fighting in Novem- United States can tolerate conninney exclosepment nbou our. interests, the interests of our allies, the take-over of strategic areas", Mr McFarlane declared. -AP. European relief: The European

Community will go shead with its plan to send emergency fond and relief aid to Ef Salvador, despite American warnings, Mr. Gaston Thorn, President of the Brussels Com-mission said in London yester-day (Our Diplomatic Corres-pondent writes). "I think we will do so next week," he

reading the full list of charges

Ir Sutcliffe for trial in Leeds

ing a 10-minute hearing magistrates at Dewsbury, Yorkshire, yesterday, William Sutcliffe, aged as committed in custody ial at Leeds Crown Court, was charged with the of 13 women and the pted murder of seven seither in West Yorkshire anchester.

Sutcliffe, a lorry driver, riden Lane, Heaton, Braddid not speak during the

ing a 10-minute hearing for the first time.

Consuls are kidnapped by Basque terrorists

From Richard Wigg Madrid, Feb 20

Basque terrorists today kid-napped the honorary consuls of Austria, El Salvador and Uru-guay in simultaneous operations apparently aimed at securing the release from prison of suspected Basque terrorists.

The Centre Democratic Union, party of Segor Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo, the Prime Minister-designate, condemned the kidnappings as a "real attempt to coerce the Spanish state and bring about a deterioration of the democratic process".

The sister in law of Senor Gabriel Blurrum II Gabriel Blurrum, Uruguay's honorary consul seized from his home in Pamplona, said that one of the three armed men had indicated they belonged to ETA, the Basque separatist organization. The terrorists had said they were not demanding

Another relative of the kid-napped consul said that the men had explained they were going to kidnap various consuls
"as they hoped that would become international news ".

(Two more kidnay attempts had failed, ETA said tonight in a statement to a Basque radio a statement to a basque ratio station. The organization had tried to "arrest" the honorary Portuguese and West German consuls in San Sebastian, It also demanded the release of 300 Basque prisoners, the closure of an American-supplied nuc-lear plant and full home rule for Spain's regions.

Sources in the family of Senor Biurrum said the kid-nappers told him to pack his suitcase for a long time but that nothing would happen to him.

Police said the kidnappers in Pampiona took away the Uruguayan consul in his own car. Others in the group stayed with his relatives for four

Family sources quoted the kidnappers as saying that no-thing would be heard of the consul for at least 15 days.— UPI and Reuter.)

Dr Antonio Amparo Fernandez, the honorary consul of El Salvador, was taken away at the same time as his the same time as his Uruguayan colleague, but the kiduappers stayed for more than ten bours. They left only after receiving a telephone call at 8.30 a.m.

The kidnapping of Herr Her-mann Diez de la Sel Korsatko, the honorary Austrian consul, was carried out at about the same time as the others and the gunmen stayed through the night with the consul's wife and The Spanish Government,

while condemning the violation of human rights and inter-national law, promised it would spare no efforts to achieve the consul's release.

Señor Juan Roson, the outgoing Interior Minister in Madrid, thought that one motive for the kidnappings might be as a protest against Senor Calvo Sotelo's clearly expressed view that Spain should join Nato. The minister identified the kidnappings as the work of the "poli-milis", the extreme left of the EIA politico-military wing.

Marilyn Moore at Leeds on December 14, 1977; mordered Yvonne Ann Pearson at Bradford between January 20 and March 26, 1978; murdered Helen Maria Rytka at Huddersfield between January 30 and February 4, 1978; murdered Vera Evelyn Millward at Manchester on or about May 16, 1978; murdered Josephine Ann Whitaker at Halitax on or about April 4, 1979; murdered Barbara Janine Leach at Bradford between September 1 and 4, 1979; murdered Marguerite Walls at Farsley, Leeds, on or about Angust 20, 1980; attempted to murder

1980; attempted to murder Upadhya Anadavathy Bandara at Leeds on September 24, 1980; and attempted to murder Teresa Simone Sykes at Huddersfield on

Shuttle tested: The trouble-plagued space shuttle fires all three of its engines simultaneously for the first time at Cape Canaveral after a last-minute problem delayed the test for an hour. The success of yesterday's 20-second test has raised hopes that the shuttle's first flight will take place

as scheduled on April 7, three years after the target date. Eight steel bolts, each 3ft long, were all that prevented the craft from taking off when its engines, which develop 1,100,000 lb of thrust, ignited. When the shuttle is launched the bolts will be severed by explosive charges. Report, page 4 minster.

Labour crisis deepens after four backbench MPs break with party

Political Reporter

Labour's internal crisis deepened last night with two backbenchers resigning from the party and two others saying that they would not fight the next general election as Labour

Though their intentions were known their formal declarations will still be regarded as a bitter

blow to the party.

Mr Tom Ellis, MP for Wrexbam and Mr Richard Crawshaw, MP for Liverpool, Toxteth, announced their resignation and became the first of the social democrat dissidents to leave the party's ranks.

Mr Tom Bradley, MP for Leicester, East, and Mr Ian Wrigglesworth, MP for Tees-Roy Jenkins, a founder-member of the Council for Social Democracy, informed their general nanagement committees that they would not be standing as Labour candidates. Mr Wrigglesworth also indi-

cated that he would resign from long-serving member of .the . national executive committee, was not that specific. He has yet to say that he intends to

national executive.

More breaks with the party are likely to follow the action of the four MPs. Mr William Rodgers is expected to tell his constituency of Teesside, Stockton, early next mouth that he is making the break.
In all 11 defections are expected and it is thought those MPs will resign the parry whip formally on the same day and form their own group at West-

The concern of Labour politicians at the breakaway movement and the threat of a new party was expressed by hir Peter Shore, shadow spokesman on Treasury affairs, last night.

"The splitters have made their decision and it is the wrong decision", he told a constituency party meeting in Carlisle. "The third party, a party of press and television, will not prosper."

Eut he added: "It has however a substantial potential for inflicting damage on the Labour Party, Whatever their individual motives may be, the supporters of the breakaway perty are objectively the allies of Mrs Thatcher."

He admitted that "the party is in a state of profound crisis and uncertainty" and

is in a state of profound crisis and uncertainty" and that would continue until the many matters that were dividing the party were resolved.

Mr Wrigglesworth told his, side, Thornaby, both former par-liamentary secretaries to Mr remained unconvinced that the party could reform itself ade-quately to pursue the sort of

policies necessary to stop the country's economic and in-dustrial decline.

Al am not leaving the hattle. intend to carry on fighting, but on a new and probably toucher ground, for the princated that he would resign from ciples I came into politics to the party but Mr Bradley, a pursue", he added.

Mr Bradley accused the party's ruling national execu-tive and the annual conference of "knocking the living day-lights out of decent, we'l estabresign from the party and the lished party practices", and national executive.

More breaks with the party compelled to join a new party if the council became one. To
do anything else would be "to
live a lie", he said.

Mr Ellis said: "We shall
work as bard as we can, with

other colleagues, to try to estab-lish a new left-of-centre movement." He has already ruled out any idea that he would comply with a recent reducst by his local party to resign as an MP.

favourite

horse die

Lady Diana Spencer, who

returned to Britain from Aus-

tralia two days ago, saw the

Prince of Wales's favourite horse, Allihar, die as the Prince

walked it home after morning

1,900 jobs are lost in Courtaulds closures

By Peter Hill Industrial Editor

Courtaulds is withdrawing from nylon yarn production in Britain. The decision will involve the closure of plants in Liverpool and Northern Ireland with the loss of more than 1,900 jobs.
The announcement

The announcement co-incided with fixther job shedding in the rexule and chemicals industries which brought the total of redund ancies declared yesterday to Laporte : ludustries,

chemical group, is to cut 500 jobs in south Humberside and a subsidiary of Carrington Viyella is to make nearly 200 textile workers redundant in the West of England [Business. News, page 15].

News, page 15].

In another move, Dewhurst and Partner decided to close down the operations of its wholy-owned subsidiary—
Dupar Pelapone which has a factory at Derhy— with the loss of about 55 jobs.

Significantly both Courtaulds and Income areas the second the second.

and Laporte cited the srength of sterling and the rise in energy costs as main factors

The Courtapilds decision to withdraw from the production of Celon, its hylon filament yarn, will close factories at Aintree. Liverpool, and at Carrickfergus in Northern Ireland and will mead some staff losses at plants in the Midlands. It provides a dramatic illustration of the deoth of the recession in the textile industry, which has been compounded by continuing over capacity in synthetic fibre production throughout Western Europe Courtailds job losses will total 1,903 and will lift the total con May 9, 1976; murdered Eirene growth of the Criminal Justice of the Criminal Justice of the brief hearing was up by Mr Stuart Baker.

on May 9, 1976; murdered Eirene growth on at Leeds on or about Eeds on or about Eirene growth on at Leeds on or about Eirene growth on at Leeds on September 24, 1980; and attempted to murder Teresa Simone Sykes at Huddersfield on November 5, 1980.

Mr David Kyle, for the Director of Public Prosecutions, asked that Mr David Kyle, for the Director of Public Prosecutions, asked that Mr Sutcliffe stole alleged that Mr Sutcliffe stole all

Over the past six months, in common with the rest of the synthetic fibres industry, Courtaulds has been forced to imple-ment extensive short-time working and has worked at about 65 per cent capacity. Under the Courtaulds plan

Under the Courtains plan, 1,550 workers employed at Aintree will lose their jobs: 306 et Carickfergus adding to the huge unemployment problem in the province; and 47 other employees based at plants in Coventry and Spondon, Derbyshire, will be among the casualties.

In a statement, the company said that the United Kingdom market for nylon textile yarn had declined consistently since peak demand in 1973, and the downturn has since accelerated sharply, with demand in the final quarter of last year only 65 per cent of the corresponding period of 1979.

The European market, it said, had been similarly affected, and exports to Europe, the principal market for Celon, fell in the second half of last year to little more than half the level of the first rive morths. first six months.

The company said that since January 1980 sterling had appreciated by about 27 per cent cared by about 21. per cent against the main European currencies. This had "destroyed" the company's competitive position on which it relied for about 35 per cent of its sales.

"The decline in demand for nylon coupled with the strength

of sterling has put immense downward pressure on prices at a time when costs, in particular energy costs, have been rising. The combination of these fac-tors has meant that a substantial loss will be made in the current year."

Overall losses on the Celon

operation in this financial year are estimated at about 13m. Courtaulds said that, with substantial European over capacity and low levels of demand likely to persist it was not able to support past and continuing

Leading articles: Poland; Delays in the law
Features, page 12
Fred Emery on the Thatcher style of wise retreat; Dr Tony Smith on brain damage
Sport, pages 5.6
Cricket: Jackman no replace injured Willis in the Caribbean; Rugby Union: Proviews of Five Nationa championship matches; Racing: Midnight Court on trial at Lingfield; Tennis: Borg wins challenge series against McEnroe
Saintday Review, pages 7.11
Gardening, Chesa, Collecting, Travel, Drink, The Times Special Offer
Arts, page 8

Militant miners call off Prince sees unofficial strikes From Paul Routledge Apparently unaware that left-

Barnsley

The militant miners' challenge to government policy on the coal industry collapsed yesterday after left-wing area union leaders agreed among themselves to call off their un-

After a socies of secret tele-phone calls between the coal-fields, it was decided that the men in Yorkshire should not come out, while Scots and Welsh miners should return to work in line with the recommenda-tion of the National Union of Mineworkers' execurive. The contacts explain the similar decisions of area councils in the three militant coal-

fields not to go ahead with an all-out stoppage from Monday in pursuit of even greater cash concessions for the industry.

The trigger for a general return to work came in South wales, and it was communicated privately to Mr Michael McGahey, president of the Scots miners, and Mr Arthur Scargill, president of the Yorkshire area of the NUM, who was due to ask local delegates to organize a strike in accordance with an aiready agreed timetable.

wing union leaders were about to abandon their strike push, temporarily at least, Sir Derek Ezra, chairman of the National Coal Board, agreed to further concessions to Yorkshire miners on prospecting for coal at Orgreave Colliery near Shef-field, one of the four in the area originally listed for

Area Council said in a state-ment it was satisfied that the concessions met "our demand for an assurance to keep the pits open unless they are exhausted. In addition, the board here withdrawn Park Hill and Wakefield Manor from the closure list and agreed to dis-cussions on the future of these pits where the union's engin eers claim there are workable reserves.
"In view of this, we have

agreed to suspend any action pending the outcome of further talks next Wednesday. We shall obviously continue to act in conjunction with other areas of the British coalfield." Yesterday's evidence that the board was willing to yield further concessions is a fresh Continued on page 2, col 3

exercise on the Berkshire Downs yesterday. closure.
The 78-member Yorkshire The Prince had hoped to ride Allibar, which was 11 years old, in the Cavairy Hunters' Chase at Chepstow today. Mr Nicholzs Gaselee, the horse's trainer, said last night

that he believed the horse died from a heart attack or a mas-sive baemorrhage.

"Allibar was walking bome quite normally after his work-out when he collapsed and died," he said. "The horse had cantered seven furlongs with the Prince in the saddle and had gone very well."

The Prince was still in the saddle when he realized that something was wrong. He dis-mounted immediately but the horse died moments later.

A stable lad said: "Prince Charles would not leave the borse until a yet arrived and

Glasgow goes on the march

From Ronald Faux Glasgow

being drafted into the centre of Glasgow today to control crowds at one football match and three marches in the city. and three marches in the city.

Celtic meet their old rivals,
Rangers, in the first serious test
of the law banning drink from
football grounds. Mr Michael
Font leads a "right to work"
march by more than 20,000,
white Scourish "loyalists" stride
out "to keep Ulster British",
and, in another part of the city,
a faction of the National Front
also demonstrate in favour nf also demonstrate in favour of Leader page, 13
Letters: On Canada's constitution, from
Mr Benjamin Rogers, and others; economic trends, from Mr D. C. Dament
and Professor F. A. Hayek; music copyright, from Mrs. Joan Bulmer-Thomas
Leading articles: Poland; Delays in the
law keeping Ulster British. In a march last weekend sup-

Hundreds of extra police are

porting the removal of the Army from Northern Ireland, 152 people were arrested. Mr Foot, who arrived in Glasgow yesterday, said that the "right to work." demonstration, would be an historic one, but the protests have taxed the resources of Mr Patrick Hamil, Chief Constable of Strathchyde, who used his powers under the Public Order Act, 1936, to direct the two Northern Ireland marches away from Celtic Park,

where a crowd of 60,000 is ex-Mr Hamill has been under pressure to ban the pro-Ulster marches, but could bardly have stopped them and at the same time allowed the Scottish Council of the Labour Party, led by Mr Foot and Scotland's socialist hierarchy, to parade from Blythiswood Square to Queen's

£4m fire claims

Malicious damage claims totalling £4,030,000 (Irish) have been lodged with Dublin Corpo-ration after the fire at the Stardust discothèque that claimed 46 lives last week. They have been filed by three companies in respeer of the building, contents, and fittings and by the promoter for lost equipment.

Michael Schembry is incurable.



"It's a bit of a bind," he says.

Michael Schembry used to lead a very full life. He worked hard, loved walking and running, music and travel. Then he contracted multiple sclerosis - and came

We have over 270 severely disabled and incurable patients to care for. We cannot cure them. But we can help them. Skilled care has helped Michael learn to live with his illness. "It's a bit of a bind," he says. "But I knew I had to come to terms with it"

We, too, need help. We are not part of the Health Service and we rely a lot on the generosity of the compassionate. Please help us with a donation, a deed of covenant or a bequest.

THE ROYAL HOSPITAL & HOME FOR INCURABLES. (Putney and Brighton).

Dept. 72 West Hill, Putney, London, SW15 3SW. 1 Patrons: HM The Queen and HM The Queen Mother. Director of Appeals and Publicity:
Air Commodore D. E. Rixson, OBE, DEC, AFC.

ınday shops Il fails on cond reading

nusual alliance between the interof trade unionists and employers again effectively killed a Commons upt to introduce measures to extend ay trading and allow shops to reopen late at night. The Shops Billians when open late at night. The Shops still to get its second reading when ficient MPs voted on a motion to the debate to allow a division on lill. The debate was adjourned and lift is unlikely to make further prothis parliamentary session Page 3

ouseholder wins

Jean Lawrence, of Basingstoke, the right to stay in her home when thester County Court ruled that need no longer "squat" there after willy evicting a family to whom nad let the house Page 3

ain death tests

ical royal colleges, which drew up de for diagnosing brain death, will ider a compulsory repeat of the after perhaps 24 hours if there ressure from doctors. The move es after a fresh controversy be-m supporters of the code and its

Two public sector strikes loom

the clerk to the magistrates, Marilyn Moore at Leeds on Decem-

Unions in the water and sewerage in-dustry and in the Civil Service moved close: to strike action with local mem-bership opinion running strongly in favour of rejecting their pay offers of 10 per cent and 6 per cent Page 2

Curate jailed for rape A curate who raped and terrorized women and young girls has been jailed for 12 years. The Rev Nicolaos Stavrakis, who was described by his counsel as a Jekyll and Hyde character, committed the offences over two years between Cardiff and Caerphilly, where he lived

Snub for M Giscard President Babrak Karmal of Afghani-

President Babrak Karmal of Afghanistan, arriving in Moscow for the Soviet Communist Party Congress, categorically rejected President Giscard d'Estaing's recent proposal for an international conference on his country and dealered his Government was absolutely declared his Government was absolutely Page 4 Sextuplets mystery

Mystery surrounds the reported birth in Cape Town last October of sextuplets to a white girl aged 17. One baby was said to have arrived 23 days after the other five, but so far none has appeared in public Page 4

Proposals for rugby changes rejected

A plan for the restructuring of English rugby, proposed by the Burgess committee, has been rejected by the full committee of the Rugby Football Union. However, there is a good prospect of a club league system being introduced by the season 1983-84

Page 5

Joint steel venture

The British Steel Corporation and GKN are taking an equal stake in a new steel-making company that will employ about 5,000 workers. The venture meets the Government's wish to rationalize areas of overlap between the public and private steel sectors

Page 15

Commuting: Train drivers' leader criticized the proposal for for reparate management of Southern Towns.

Heritage: Canons Ashby Nothamptonshire, home of the Dyylens for four centuries, to go to the National Trust 3

Classified advertuements: Personal, pages 21, 24; Appointments, 21; Home and postal shopping, 21; Property, 21; Holidays and hotels, 22, 23 Home News European News Overseas News

Crossword Engagements Features

Law Report

The Times Special Offer
Arts, page 8
Irving Wardle on Peter Gill's production
of A Month in the Country at the Olivier
Theatre; David Robinson looks at a year's
films from Hungary
Ohitoary, page 14
Mr J. K. Northrop, Mr Frank Merrick, Dr
Douglas McAlpine, Mr Charles Langiands
Business News, pages 15-19
Stock Markets: British Aerospace made
a strong start to its debut and closed with
a 22p premium on the 150p offer price,
in an otherwise quiet session; gilts showed,
losses of up to 11 on profit taking and the
FT Index fell 5.8 to 486.4
Personal investment and finance: An open
letter to the Chancellor on tax reform 24 14 12 10 23 13 Sale Room Sat Review Science Services Shoparound

21 | Sport 5
14 | TV & Radio 7-11 | Theatres, etc. 8, 14 | Travel 14 | 25 Years Ago Weather 6 | Wills

71

Sailors from HMS Argonaut, moored in the Upper Pool of London, reenacting the traditional presentation of the due payable to the Constable of the Tower of London.

Sequel to 'Panorama' debate starts further controversy over code

Brain death tests may have to be repeated

"But if it is necessary to

introduce a mandatory repeat

of the tests, and to have them performed by two consultants, in order to restore public confidence then I am quite sure that will be considered."

But the colleges would not, on the present evidence, con-

sider introducing an EEG test

of brain activity or an angio-

gram.

The absence of an EEG did not prove the brain was dead.

It would be misleading the public to tell them that a flat EEG proved brain death.

Angiograms, which indicate blood flow through the brain,

were unnecessary because the contrast medium used could itself destroy the brain if only limited circulation was still

Professor Robson was speak-ing after Thursday night's BBC

recession, the board will keep

within its external financing limit of £834 this year and stick to the targeted loss to be made up by the deficit grants laid

down in the Coal Act, 1980.

If sales could be increased it is believed that there would be little difficulty in sticking to the rest of the financial

A subsidy of about £50m

could well meet the difference between domestic buyers get-ting home-produced rather than

of coal produced from unecon-

to be closed under the review

procedure agreed with the

pended and would be reimposed if talks with Mr David Howell, Secretary of State for Energy, failed to produce an acceptable agreement on coal import controls, relaxation of NCB cash limits, operating subsidies, and

grounds of seam exhaustion.
However, the prospect of a second round of unofficial strikes appears remote.
Kent meeting: The Kent Area Council will meet today to consider the constant of the

sider what recommendation to make to 3.000 miners at a mass meeting in Margate tomorrow (Donald Macintyre writes).

secretary last night refused to

tion he thought the Council

on Monday, there is distrust

and misgivings over the

Many miners in Derbyshire believe that yesterday's deci-sion made commonsense, end-

ing the danger of fragmented action in different areas, Mr Heathfield said the agree-

ment on Wednesday was a ploy that had achieved its aim of

defusing the dispute, but it would be a considerable time

before miners could identify the details of the offer.

At collieries in Derbyshire

which are set to increase production by 50,000 tons to eight million tons, next year,

there was, a union official said,

of the proposals put forward". on the closure

Mr Jack Collins, the Area

closures except on

Pit formula gets both sides off the hook

miners' union.

satisfy himself that the criteria television programme, "A

led to a fresh dispute between

the supporters of the British code and its critics. It was a

debate arising from a Panorama

neurophysiologist at Walsgrave

Hospital, Coventry, said on Thursday's programme that two patients had survived after meeting the brain death criteria. Both had been involved

road traffic accidents. No evidence to support the

assertion was presented on the programme and another partici-pant, Dr Christopher Pallis,

consultant neurologist at Ham-mersmith Hospital, London, challenged Dr Paul yesterday

to make all the evidence and records available to an indepen-

dent inquiry.

He accused Dr Paul of irres-

ponsibility and sensationalism in announcing the cases on tele-

The amount of that money

should be small enough to

come out of the contingency reserve of about £1,400m

built into estimates of public expenditure in 1981-82 and

should not involve any addit-

But there is the difficulty of where the money for subsidies

come from. Grants to the National Coal Board are limi-

not appear to allow sufficient

leeway to allow additional

Colliery, the one threatened with closure, were completely

" Many of the men are reluc-

The board expects that the

tant to return on the basis of a piece of paper

46,000 men on unofficial strike

in other areas will return on

Monday. The board will hold talks then with the union to

prepare for Wednesday's meet-

Yesterday's decisions were welcomed by Mr Joseph Gorm-ley, the union's national presi-

"The decisions show a sense

of responsibility and common-sense prevailing in the coal-field.

Action in Wales

mine leaders say

only delayed,

From a Staff Reporter Cardiff

pir closure programme.

Delegates from 42 branches made the decision at a special

delegate meeting at Bridgend.

Only three branches were in favour of continuing the strike.

After the meeting Mr Emlyn Williams, area president of the

National Union of Mineworkers,

said that the strike was only postponed. They still had a mandate to call out the miners

scepticism at the genuineness again "if there is any ratting

Interest-free loans, however,

ional tax rise in the Budget.

sidizing sales.

imported coal. where the money for subsidies But the long-term difficulty to make the coal cheaper is to

omic pits will remain. Those National Coal Board are limi-mines will, however, continue ted under the Coal Act. It does

Effectively the Government Interest-free loans, however will be switching money it had could provide the answer.

pended and would be reimposed terday the miners at Snowdown

help.

programme last October. Dr Ronald Paul, a consultant

Crisis in public sector worsens with Civil Service strike threat

The crisis of unrest facing the Government in the public yesterday deepened when unions in the water and sewerage industry and the Civil Service said they were ready to strike if pay offers were not improved.

Meetings held around the country by the two main representing the returned large majorities in favour of rejecting the employers' "final" 10 per cent offer, and many have voted in favour of starting the industry's first national strike.

The Council of Civil Service Unions, the umbrella organ-ization for nine unions representing 530,000 white-collar workers, said last night that if the Government's 6 per cent offer was not improved they would start a campaign of industrial action with a one-day national strike on March 9. Leaders of the unions will

on Monday meet Lord Soames, Lord President of the Council, who is responsible for day to day administration of the Civil Service, and expect an improved offer in the region of 7 to 7}

per cent.
Mr William Kendall, secretary general of the council, said last night that if no improvement was forthcoming a meeting on Thursday would seek agreement to launch the cam-paign. It will be aimed mainly at government computer centres, and could have a serious effect on the public sector borrowing ment and the money

Supply.
Civil Service unions are holding ballots or branch voting lary meetings to gauge members' bound views on taking industrial limit

good support. Voting in the largest union, the Civil and Public Services Association, is running at about three to one in favour of action, although not many members have voted

so far.
In the water industry, all regional conferences held by the Dominant General and Muncipal Workers Union, which represents 20,000 workers in the industry, had voted for rejection by last night. Delegates at nearly all of the conferences indicated their determination to take industrial

A similar picture emerged from the conferences held by the National Union of Public Employees, which has 10,000 members in the industry, although the Midlands conference voted for acceptance. It is being argued by union offi-cials that that was because most of the 1,500 workers in the region work for the Severn-Trent Water Authority, which pays high bonuses. Negotiators are due to mee

on Wednesday and will be under strong pressure to call for strike action, if there is no improve-ment in the 10 per cent offer. Some workers want the strike to start on Thursday, but it is likely that the unions will give notice of a strike to leave time for the employers to change

The threat of a national strike is worrying ministers, and con-tingency plans involving the use of troops to keep essential services going have been drawn up. National Health Service negotiators yesterday made clear to leaders of 250,000 hospital ancillary workers that they would be bound by the 6 per cent cash

Mr Prior, on BBC Radio's

World at One programme, denied "emphatically" the allegation. When he heard of

the newspaper's story he had had a late-night telephone con-

"There is no shred of truth in the story", he said, "It is disgraceful reporting. The Daily Express has had a vendetta against me for a long while and this is really the culmination of it.

mination of it.
"This is just such a fabrica-

tion of untruths from start to

sider very carefully what action, if any, I should take."

When asked whether the coal

issue would make it more diffi-cult to deal with unions wanting

are constantly spending more money on some things we shall

have less to spend on others."
Tories unhappy: Mr Edward

Taylor, Conservative MP for

Southend, East, yesterday warned the Government of

Conservative unhappiness over

the coal deal (The Press Association reports). Nationalized industries were now the chief cause of inflation and must not

be treated as "favoured sons".

we were to make permanent the policy or concept that nationalized industries should be freed from the problems and

difficult decisions which private

enterprise firms are facing daily, he added.

The Prince of Wales faced

demonstrators when he travel-led to South Wales yesterday.

One group, protesting about

pit closures, chanted "Save the pits, shut the palace" throughout a ceremony in which the Prince received the freedom of

Swansea on behalf of the Royal Regiment of Wales.

abuse about the refusal by the University College of Wales, Swansea, of which the prince is Chancellor to accept Mr John Jenkins as a student.

Mr Jenkins, who has become

a social worker after serving

a prison sentence on explosives

charges, wants to attend a course in Swansea.

The Prince, who is Colonel-in-chief of the Royal Regiment

of Wales, had flown to Swansea

in a helicopter which landed in playing fields about a mile

from the Guildhall where the

He inspected sections of the

regiment's first battalion and after accepting the freedom of the city on its behalf, said the

regiment and its forebears had

been associated with Swansea for 122 years.

of the artist L. S. Lowry, yester-

day told an inquest in Cumbria

freedom ceremony was held.

Other demonstrators shouted

"It would be intolerable if

The medical royal colleges, which drew up the British criteria for diagnosing brain death, will consider introducing

a compulsory repeat of the tests after a suitable time lag of perhaps 24 hours if there is

pressure for that from the medical profession.

They will also consider having the tests performed by two consultants instead of the

present system of one consult-ant and one other doctor who has been qualified for at least

Professor Gordon Robson, secretary of the conference of the royal colleges, said yesterday: "It may be there will be a public demand for this, and these views would have considerable medical support."

"At present the tests are practically always repeated anyway, and the code lays down that if a transplant is involved

the surgeon must in any case

The cost next year of avert-ing a miners' strike over the pit

closures planned by National Coal Board could be as low as

50m, Whitehall sources sugges-

ted vesterday.

That would be equivalent to

volved may go a long way to explain the alacrity with which

the Government agreed to the

miners' demands.

It appears that the coal board's real difficulty is the

damage to its cash flow created

by a loss to imports of eight million tonnes of domestic sales

indication of the official anxiety

felt over the threat of pit strikes. However, the board may have been bastened into

giving ground by false fears. Some pit delegates in Barns-

ley doubted whether the area council would have produced a

majority for strike action, and whether it would have been carried out by all the men if

The formula produced by Mr

ne formula produced by Mr Scargill after his talks with Sir Derek on a loudspeaker tele-phone, audible to his colleagues in regional NUM offices, there-

fore got both sides off a poten-tially embarrassing hook.

From Richard Ford

Chesterfield

mest.

Mr Scargill insisted that the

The threatened strike by 12,000 minors in the Derbyshire coalfield was called off yester-

day pending the outcome of talks between the National Union of Mineworkers, the

coal board, and the Govern-

The result of those talks will

be of crucial importance in determining whether miners decide to take further indus-trial action, Mr Peter Heath-field area president of the

field, area president of the

Despite the unanimous deci-

sion of the area council meeting

strike, which was due to begin

in Chesterfield to call off the

union in Derbyshire, said.

threatened walkout

Derbyshire pitmen call off

By Nicholas Hirst

and Frances Williams

five years.

About-turn for water workers discounted

By Michael Hatfield

The Government's determination to stand firm on pay despite the threatened strike by water workers was being ex-pressed by Cabinet ministers yesterday in the aftermath of the about-turn on pit closures.

Although there is private recognition that the Government was slow in seeing the explosive mood in the coal industry, ministers said that the water workers issue was unrelated in policy terms because it was over wage increases.

They were also anxious to

put down Tory backbench fears that the Government was planning to introduce import issue would make it more difficult to deal with unions wanting
rorkers. Coutrols, it was said,
ras the wrong word.

The Government has import
obstitution in mind. The
central Electricity Generating
bring home to the nation the
loard will be told to buy the

issue would make it more difficult to deal with unions wanting
to na packet of 20 cigarettes
or less than \{ \text{p} \text{ on a pint of beer. Raised across the range of excise duties, it would add
the resolve of the Government to bring home to the nation the
loard will be told to buy the

issue would make it more diffithat would be equivalent to
por less than \{ \text{p} \text{ on a pint of beer. Raised across the range of excise duties, it would add
less than \{ \text{0.1 per cent to the less than 0.1 per cent to controls to placate the mineworkers. Controls, it was said. was the wrong word.

substitution in mind. The Ceneral Electricity Generating more expensive British coal and the Government will pay the difference between that and what it would have cost to buy

Meanwhile, Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Employment, accused the Daily Express of carrying on a vendetta against him and said he was considering what action to take. The newspaper, under "Prior the Plotthe headline ter", carried a report yester suggesting that he carried out secret negotiations with Mr Joseph Gormley, the mineworkers' leader, behind the back of Mrs Margaret Thatcher and Cabiner col-

Visiting Prince Nunn moves greeted by to take demonstrators chess victory By Harry Golombek Chess Correspondent From Our Correspondent

The match for the Grieveson Grant British Championship ended yesterday in victory for John Nunn, the International

grandmaster, over William Hartston, the International master, by three and a half to two and a half points. The game was a lively one, but the result could not affect

the destination of the title as came the drawn match would have given the title to Nuon on Sonneborn-Berger point

Nunn started the game with with a solid variation of the Sicilian Defence. Both sides seemed to be playing for the attack, but when on more 20 Nunn first offered the sacrifice of a piece and then 1 P-K 4, and Hartston defended of a piece and then propose a draw. Hartston refused the proposal and captured the

Five more moves were played and then Hartston, perhaps feeling there was not in continuing, offered the draw

Hartston emerged from the encounter with considerable

ouse of From John Chartres Whitehaven Mrs Carol Spiers, the heiress

UOS Genuine Oriental rugs, hand woven in the classic tradition. Featuring first grade Pakistan carpets & rugs. New department now in Frederick Lawrence

about the light aircraft crash in August in which she lost her husband and two children. The inquest was into the deaths of Mr John Spiers, aged 50, and Leonie Lowry Spiers, aged three, whose bodies were washed up on the Cumbria coast Washoume Grove, W2 Tel: 01-329 1182 a month after the crash. Mr OPEN SUNDAY 10am-4.30pm John Taylor, the West Cumbria

A similar verdict had been recorded earlier at Dumiries, Galloway, into the death of Tristan Lowry Spiers, aged two months, whose body was washed un near that town.

Mr Spiers, his wife and the family's aircraft from the Isle of Man to Kent when an engine failed and Mr Spiers, a former RAF pilot, had to ditch into the sea off Great Orme Head, North

Mrs Spiers was the only sur-

Inquest told of Lowry heiress's last glimpse of family wreckage of the aricraft.

Mrs Spiers told the inquest that after leaving Ronaldsway Airport in good weather and after complying with all flying procedures the aircraft developed an engine fault.

saw of her family. the Aircraft Accident Investiga- soge.

Deputy Coroner, recorded ver-dicts of accidental death on both of them.

vivor, and was picked up by a coaster after spending nine hours in the sea clinging to the faults including a large weld failure on the engine exhaust manifold.

Rescue helicopters and lifeboats had searched in the wrong area for several hours after the ditching because it is During the ditching she lost believed that in hazy conditions hold of her baby boy, heard her Mr Spiers mistook the Great daughter calling out, and saw Orme headland for Hilbre her husband swim to try to save her. That was the last she saw of her family. reported being able to see "an Mr Christopher Pollard, of island in his final radio mes-

Report costs | In brief options for medical schools

By a Staff Reporter

Bigger savings could be made in London's 12 undergraduate medical schools by increasing the ratio of students to staff than by a decision to shut a complete medical school, a working party appointed by London University to cost medical education has concluded. The report, to be published

ne txweek, costs the implica-tions of 17 options for reducing. the costs of the medical school. The options include the closure The options include the closure of seven medical schools, St Mary's, Charing Cross, the Middlesex. St Bartholomew's, the Roval Free, Westminster and St Thomas's, as well as the possibility of closing six of the preclinical schools.

The report, commissioned in the wake of the Flowers report last year, which recommended wholesale mergers of medical schools and the closure of Westminster, simply provides costs and makes no recommenda-

Those will come from meetings of the university's medical academic and planning committees over the next month

It is likely, however, that none of the specific ontions costed in the report will be

outcome may be a decision that no single medical school should shut, but that savings should be by closer association, and bly long-term mergers, een pairs of medical possibly bctween schools, with some increase in student-staff ratios.

In it, he said there had been occasions when he had been called to possible donors to find they did not meet the criteria: but the explanation of why that was so bad been cut, he said. The patients had low body temcussed closer links and in some cases have started to establish

perature by the time be arrived he added, and had to be restored to normal temperature for him to be satisfied that the criteria were fully met.
"It was a highly manipulative piece of editing", he said.

when the battle over the future of individual schools will begin

adopted, but that the mass of data provided will be used to construct new possibilities.

Some observers believe the

editing, was used again in Thursday night's programme by the critics of the criteria. Westminster and Charing Cross, the London and St Bartholomew's, St Thomas's and Guys, and University College and the Middlesex, have all dis-

That could result in more specialized subjects being taught at only one of the schools in each pair, cutting out some smaller departments and reducing staff whose costs make up the bulk of the spending on medical education.

Cleared artist rearrested

Mr Norbert Romallo, an Argentinian artist who was held in custody for two and a half years awaiting trial on fraud charges which were later dropped, has been rearrested and is being detained at Ash ford remand centre.

It is believed that Mi Romallo, of West Park, Motting ham, south-east London was being treated as an illegaentrant and was arrested or Wednesday. He faces deports

Grounded ship on fire

The Panamanian registerer cargo ship Burgundia, 450 tons which went aground off the north Antrim coast two week ago, burst into flames vester day. The crew were winches ashore in a rubber dingby a fire badly damaged their quarters, the bridge, and the wheel house,

Brothers who stole

Three borthers from Birmi Three bortners from Birmingham, who were said to have been caught with 30 sacks containing 500 rare heathers, which they had dug up on Goonhilly Downs, Cornwall, were fined £30 each with £10 costs by the same of the same o magistrates at Helston, Corn-wall, yesterday. They defice stealing the plants, saying the did not know such action was

Power to the mops

A national bargaining struc ture for the 200,000 cleaning industry is recommended in a report from the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service which fourst that the cleaners were amon the lowest paid workers in th-

Raid on casinos

Police investigating allegegaming offences raided the Playboy Club and the Clermonia Casino in the West End London yesterday and seine documents. The club's admire strative offices in north Londowere also raided.

Boy kills hedgehog

A bok aged 14 who kicked hedgehog to death because hedgehogs wa given a two-year supervisie order at a Portsmouth juvenil-court yesterday and ordered pay costs of £387.

ែលជា

ding

11 na 1 Go

were red

rut

. omm

Cou

The inter state of the state of

he to more

The steedil rec

Maisne.

in wlow light right

New paper goes ahead George Outram the Glasgo publisher owned by Louri said yesterday that agreementad been reached with union on publication of a new Sundanewspaper for Scotland, It would appear in the late spring.

Linwood delay plea

The Scottish TUC asked Mr. George Younger. Secretary of State for Scotland, yesterday is try to persuade Peugeor-Citron to delay the closure of the Lin

Lase HST clearing

Closer health service link £50m bill for halting miners' action with private units urged Despite the effects of the earmarked to increase redundancy payments to the miners accelerate closures and By a Staff Reporter reduce long-term losses, to a shorter-term expedient of sub-

Health authorities are being

been published and examined. Dr Paul could not be reached

yesterday for comment.
Mr Robert Sells, a Liverpool

transplant surgeon, protested yesterday that he was "very, very angry indeed" that a clip from the original Panorama

programme on brain death, which he had already complained had been distorted by editing, was used again in

The changes, set out in a Department of Health and Department of Health and better value for money for the Social Security circular, allow service, and of cutting waiting the health service to pay for patients to use private hospital beds in both profit-making and non-profit making private hospitals.

Joint planning, cooperation between the management of the the facilities of private hospi-health service and private hos- tals to some degree, but the

ing of public-sector land, and to consider leasing temporarily encouraged to link the National unused public-service accom Health Service and the private modation to the private sector unused public-service accomhospital sector more closely in The health service is also enchanges, which, if implemented, couraged to provide facilities to the private sector on contract to both the service and private medicine.

The health service is also, enchanges, which, if implemented, couraged to provide facilities to the private sector on contract to prevent wasteful duplication of medicine. by ministers as a way of getting

They will almost certainly be Labour Party as helping the private medical sector to expand with health service funds. The public service has used

the facilities of private hospipitals, and joint purchasing of new guidance recommends an supplies by the health service expansion of that, lifting the and private hospitals are recomban on making arrangements to supplies by the health service expansion of that, lifting the und private hospitals are recommended.

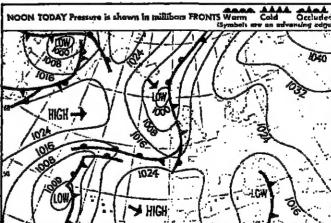
The circular advises health hospitals.

authorities to give priority to The health service could Londonderry vesterday causing the private sector when dispose contract to use private beds a fire. No one was injured a long

The backlog of cases in the Queen's Bench Court has been virtually elici announced yesterday. Arrests after bombig

Two youths were are after five petrol bombs were thrown at Littlewoods store Londonderry yesterday caus

Weather forecast and recordings NOON TODAY



High water: London Bridge, 3.19 am, 7.1 m; 3.42 pm, 7.3m. Avonmouth, 8.49 am, 13.4m; 9.11 pm, 13.2m. Dover, 12.18 am, 6.7m; 12.34 pm, 6.4m. Bull 7.52 am, 7.2m; 7.53 pm, 7.6m. Liverpool 12.36 am, 9m; 12.49 pm, 9.2m.

An area of low pressure is moving SE towards Ireland, while a frontal trough moves slowly E into extreme W parts.

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:
London, E Midlands, Central N England: Mostly dry, bright periods with frost early and late; wind variable, light, becoming SE moderate; max temp 2* to 4°C (36* to 39*F).

E, SE England, East Anglia: Mainly dry, sunny intervals with scattered wintry showers near coasts; frost early and late; wind variable, light, becoming SE, moderate; max temp 2* to 4°C (36* to 39*F).

NW, Central S England, Wildlands: Mostly dry, bright periods with perhaps some snow in W later; frost early and late; wind S or SE, light of moderate: max temp 2* to 4°C (36* to 39*F).

NW, Central S England, Wildlands: Mostly dry, bright periods with perhaps some snow in W later; frost early and late; wind S or SE, light of moderate: max temp 2* to 4°C (36* to 39*F).

SW England, S Wales: Becom-

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c. cloud; f, fair;

Abrotiri (14 57 Gopenhan (-3 27 L Palmas c 17 5 America c 11 bat humin si 2 56 Lesion s 10 52 America c 17 bat humin si 2 56 Lesion s 10 52 America c 17 bat humin si 2 56 Lesion s 10 52 America c 17 5 41 Lematon (15 37 Heritage c 16 57 Funchal (16 54 Lematon (15 37 Heritage c 16 57 Funchal (16 54 Madrid c 16 53 Heritage c 16 57 Huminghom c 2 56 Gopens c 16 50 Madrid c 16 53 Hiriston c 2 56 Hominar s 14 57 Materia (15 50 Heritage c 16 57 Huminghom c 2 56 Hominar s 14 57 Materia (15 50 Heritage c 15 57 Huminghom c 2 56 Hominar s 14 57 Manchatr c 2 57 Humingham c 2 57 Humi

in the fact of the same bij baraka G 7-339 The there are South the repor he dake San dei

Orkney, Shetland: Sunny one, vals, valse, valset of showers: wind S or SE, free showers: wind S or SE, free strong: max temp 4°C (33°F one) in the Strong of Str

1m = 3.2505 ft.

London: Temp: max 6 and Marie Marie

Tomorrow Sun rises: 5.25 pm

Today Sun 115es : 7.03 am Sun sets : 5.26 pm Miners' leaders in South Wales decided yesterday to "postpone" the unofficial strike by their 26,000 members which spearheaded the attack on the National Coal Board's Last Quarter: February 27.
Lighting up: 5.58 pm to 6.29 am.
High water: London Bridge, 3.53
am. 7.1m: 4.14 pm, 7.2m. Avonmouth, 9.21 nm. 13.2m; 9.42 pm.
13m. Dover 12.52 am, 6.6m; 1.07
pm, 6.3m. Hull, 8.23 am, 7.2m;
8.30 pm, 7.5m. Liverpool 1.10 am,
8.9m; 1.22 pm, 9.1m.
1 ft = 0.3048m. 1m = 3.2508 ft. Last Quarter: February 27 Lighting up; 5.56 pm to 6.31 am.

St George's Channel, Irish () Che St George's Channel, Irish () Che Sionally strong, winter short sea moderate or rough.

Yesterday

millibars, steady. 1,000 millibars=29.53in.

there

int a wa iomething

Bill to extend Sunday rading finds he shop door shut

rliamentary Correspondent

in unusual alliance between interests of trade unionists employers yesterday suc-ded once again in effectively ing the attempt in the Com-ns to introduce legislation riding for an extension of iday trading and allowing

he Shops Bill, sponsored by Anthony Meyer, Conserva-MP for Flint, West, failed get its second reading when ifficient members voted on action to close the debate is to allow a division on the . The second reading debate then adjourned, but as the now loses its favourable tion in the list of private nbers' legislation it is most kely to make further pro-

oring on the closure motion 48 to 29, but as the re-ed 100 votes was not hed, the motion was lost the debate adjourned. ithough there was consideragreement that the laws roing the opening hours of is produced serious anoma-

and that the Shops Act,

I was badly out of dete and

eed of revision, many MPs

clearly not satisfied that
private member's legislation re them was the best way andling the matter.

ps to remain open late at

a director of the supermarket than of J. Sainsbury. Both said that if the Bill was passed conditions would become worse for shop workers and pressure would increase on managers and supervisory staff to work

and supervisory staff to work on Sundays.

Mr Edward Graham, Labour and Coop MP for Enfield, Edmonton, said that Tesco, Marks and Spencer, Fine Fare and Safeway had given him authority to say that they were opposed to the Bill.

Introducing the Bill, Sir Anthony Meyer said the legis. lation was designed to remove

andling the matter.

ith the Government remainsome of the anomalies surroundneutral on the issue, Mr
othy Raison, Minister of ing and included provisions to
e, Home Office, told the
se that his department was
eving the position and the extension of the hours. ewing the position and the extension of shop hours.

Its would be announced Parliamentary report, page 21.

From the Labour front bench, Mr George Cunningham, an Opposition spokesman on home affairs, came out on balance against the Bill, although he agreed that the present Shops Act was intolerable and needed to be changed.

The present situation brought total disrespect for the law, but he added that if the Bill was passed there would be a considerable nuisance to residents in certain areas and the working conditions of shop workers would be adversely affected.

From the back benches there was agreement between Mr Thomas Torney, Labour MP for Bradford, South, sponsored by the Union of Shop, Distributive and Allied Workers, and Mr Timothy Sainsbury, Conservative MP for Hove, who is a director of the supermarker



Fund saves historic manor house

By John Young
Planning Reporter.
Canons Ashby, Northamptonshire, the home of the Dryden family for more than four centuries and one of the loveliest and least spoilt of English manor houses, is to be acquired by the National Trust, it was announced vesterday. announced yesterday.

A total of £1,500,000, more than three fifths of the esti-

dowing the property, will come from the National Heritage Memorial Fund. It is easily Memorial Fund. It is easily the largest commitment so far made by the fund, and it marks the start of what may well become a significant partnership with the trust.

Lord Charteris, the chairman of the fund, said yesterday he was sure that; in making the commitment, he and his fellow trustees were doing exactly what Parliament intended. "It was for this sort of thing that

what Parliament intended. It was for this sort of thing that the fund was given life. The cost of restoring the house, the grounds, and the church near by, the remnant of an Augustinian priory, is put at \$1,202,000. Of that, £500,000 will be provided by

the fund, £287,000 by the Government's Ancient Monuments Fund and Historic Buildings Council, and most of the rest

Restoration is expected

Gloom on Britain's beritage, page 12

Lord Gibson of the National Trust (left) with Mr Heseltine at Canons Ashby yesterday.

by donations.
The fund will also supply

film as an endowment to meet future maintenance costs. take about three years' and it is boped to open the house, church, and grounds to the public on at least three days a week in the summer of 1984. Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State of the Environment, announced yesterday that the Government would be making a grant of £3m to the fund in the next financial year.

the international panks for earthquake reconstruction. Unity pledge: The leaders of the coalition parties decided at their meeting with Signor Forlani to stick together (UPI eports). A communiqué said the meet ing "served to define the common line of the four parties" and to confirm their agreement on the "essential points" of the Government's

WEST EUROPE

outvoted

Parties meet Racial note in French vote quest after Rome Drugs campaign tars coalition is

From John Earle
Rome, Feb 20
Signor Aldo Forlani, the
Italian Prime Minister, this
afternoon met the secretaries of
the four coalition parties after
his four-month-old Government
was defeated six times in the
Chamber of Deputies last night.
Officially the meeting was
called to discuss economic
topics and it was attended by
Signor Giorgio La Malfa, the
Budget Minister. But in political
circles it was hoped that the
discussions would range over
wider ground and inject a sense From Charles Hargrove
Paris, Feb 20
The French Communist Party
for the past formight has been
conducting an extensive propaganda campaign against drug
addiction and peddling, with
strong racialist overtones, and
accusing the Government of deliberately playing down the
problem in order to undermine
the combative spirit of French
youth. "War on drougs" was the
banner headline in L'Humanité,
the communist organ, two days namer deading in L numing, the communist organ, two days ago. The campaign, however, threatens to boomerang.

Not that the party is deterred

discussions would range over wider ground and inject a sense of cohesion into the faltering coalition of Christian Democrats, Socialists, Social Democrats and Republicans.

The Government's defeat came in six votes on minor clauses in the annual Finance Bill which repulates Government's Government's Government's Government of the control of the cont Not that the party is deterred by the indignant reactions of an everwidening range of critics, including non-communist unions, political parties, anti-racialist and human rights organizations, the governments of the Maghreb countries, and most lately, a hundred doctors of the Paris region.

The critics have condemned Bill, which regulates Govern-ment expenditure for the year. The coalition was saved by the Communists, who agreed with The critics have condemned the public campaign of the a motion to suspend further debate until this morning. A Communist spokesman said: "We did not consider it to be in the interests of the Oppo-sition to face a government majority in complete con-fusion."

Communist Party, which for its own political ends; casts dis-credit on a family of workers, and pretends to solve a serious problem by resorting to denun-ciations and appeals to pog-This morning Signor Forlani cancelled a Cabinet meeting to enable ministers to attend Par-

ciations and appeals to pogroms."

Drugs are always a good propapanda wicket, and the fact that it was combined in the campaign with the charge of peddling, levelled gratuitously against a Moroccan family from one of the soulless dormitory towns of the Paris region—and therefore touched a sensitive enable ministers to attend Par-liament, and three articles of the Bill passed safely before the chamber adjourned for the weekend. The Government's credibility in its financial man-agement is important at a time when it is having difficulty raising \$2,000m (£833m) from the international banks for earthouske reconstruction. therefore touched a sensitive xenophobic and especially anti-Arab chord in the ordinary Frenchman—was designed to give it a strong electoral impact.

The communists are ready to use any means to mobilize the working masses; and the indig-nant outcries of "bourgeois politicians and intellectuals" serves only their purpose of reckoned with was that the

Communist image police would find drugs at the home of the Ben Achours, an Algerian family which had written a poison pen letter to the Communist mayor of Montigny-jes-Cormeilles, west of Paris, accusing their Moroccan neighbours, the Karbouches, of drug peddling after one of the Ben Achour boys had been arrested for a bakery theft in the neighbouring town of Conflans.

Conflans. The Ben Achour family had filed a suit against the Karbouches for "incitement in the use of drugs", while the unfortunate Moroccans countered with an action for libel and false accusation.

false accusation.

It takes more than a slight hitch of this kind to catch the Communists off balance. L'Humanité today writes with brazen aplomb: "The mayor of Montigny was right: there are drugs in the town. The son of Madame Ben Achour has been charged with using drugs, but the pedlars who supplied them have not been bothered by the police. Robert Hué, the Communist mayor, was therefore right to do the job of the responsible authorities.

Tonight M Georges Marchais is holding a public meeting at Montigny-les-Cormeilles, and will bring the heavy artillery of his dialectical skill in support of the Communist mayor.

port of the Communist mayor and his anti-drugs initiative. Communist branches throughout the country have announced that they were joining the campaign.

The Communist mayor of Drancy, another dormitory town of the Paris region, has sen: 23,000 letters to the inhabitants, calling on them to join a demonstration against

politicians and intellectuals"
serves only their purpose of closing the ranks more effectively around the party.

What the Communists had not givings and criticism even

Señor Calvo

is seven

/idow stays : home but ust pay £50 n Cur Correspondent

es Jean Lawrence a widow, Basingstoke, Hampshire, erday won the right to stay

dge Stock, QC, ruled at thester County Court that teed no longer "squat" at house in Melrose Walk, unlawfully evicting the lall family.

t he ordered her to pay £50
tes to Mr David Goodall,
30, and Sylvia, the woman
lives with him. The lalls sought an injunction 1st Mrs Lawrence, but the e dismissed the claim, e court was told that after Lawrence's husband died went on a three month

let her house to the alls for the period. The alls promised to be out by ary 31 but then said they i not move because they towhere else to go. Lawrence moved in, ged the locks, and began

squat ' a Goodalls were put into and breakfast accommodaby Basingstoke Council. arrangement will expire

arch 13. s Lawrence, a bookkeeper solicitor's office, accepted she had acted unlawfully king the Goodalls out. She it was not her intention um the Goodalls, nor did

ear them any malice.
lee Stock, giving judg-said he did not think it is achieve anything if he ed Mrs Lawrence out and ed the Goodalis back in under the law the Goodwould have to move out ays later to allow Mrs ence to take rightful ssion. He therefore dis-d the action for reposses-

the Goodalls.
Goodalls should receive demages because the taken by Mrs Lawrence unlawful, he added. re granted: Mrs Mary all was granted a decree of divorce yesterday from husband David (the Press liation reports).

r petition was among 37 fended actions deals with isingstoke Divorce Court e cited Mrs Svivia Turner now calls herself Mrs ail, as co-respondent. e couple have two child-Danny, aged one, and ant, aged seven, who live Mrs Goodall at her home urnaby Close. Basingstoke. and Mr. Goodall had been ied for nine years.

Curate jailed for 12 years on rape charges

A curate, described by his counsel as a Jekyl! and Hyde character, who was said to have raped and terrorized women and young girls, was jailed at Cardiff Crown Court yesterday by Mr Justice Peter Pain for 12 years.

2 years.
The Rev Nicolaos Stavrakis, The Rev Nicolaos Stavrakis, aged 30, pleaded guilty to three charges of rape, one of attempted rape, and two assaults on women causing them actual bodily harm. A fourth charge of rape was allowed to lie on the file.

Mr Christopher Bedingfield, QC; for the prosecution, said that Mr Stavrakis always preyed on women who were without an escort. All the attacks took

place in a two-year period be-tween Cardiff and Caerphilly in Mid Glamorgan, where Mr Stavrakis lived in St Andrew's Church House, Penyrheol: Mr Stavrakis, he continued, changed his car three times during the period of the attacks, and removed the rear window

during the period of the attacks, and removed the rear window winders on them so that the women could not escape through the child-proof doors. He cruised around in his car late at night and pretended to be a taxi driver. "Having got women into the car he would drive to a lonely spot where there was no likelihood of screams being heard" counsel added.

A photograph of a pipe wrench was produced in court and it was that implement that Mr Stavrakis passed off as a

After raping his victims, he would drop them near their homes, threatening them with violence if they turned round to look at the car number last incident happened

when he picked up a married woman who talked him out of the attack by promising to meet him for a future date. The woman's husband arrived and made a note of the car number before Mr Stavrakis drove off. He had threatened his victims by fear. "He actually brandished a knife, and at other said Mr Stavrakis had previous

times, pretended he had a gun", convictions at Chichester Magi-he said. court, West Sussex, in 1974 for indecent exposure, and 1974 for indecent exposure, and at the same court in 1975 for two indexent assaults on women, assault causing actual bodily harm, and for indecent exposure. He was then given a suspended jail term, and fined £10.

Mr Esyr Lewis, QC, for the defence said Mr Stavrakis had brought shame to the church in. Wales, but he had never used his position as an ordained clergyman to gain the confidence of young girls.

confidence of young girls.
Letters in support of Mr Stavrakis, the court was told. had been received from parish-ioners praising his work for the sick, the elderly, and the

Bishop of Llandaff speaks of letter and accepts blame

Cambridge plans summer.

Cambridge University pro-coaching in the third-year sixth poses to shift its entrance as the larger public schools examination from the autumn to are.

entrance examination

taken of a letter from a vice-principal of Chichester Theo-Rev Eryl Scephen Thomas, then the Rey Nicholaus Stavrakis might have been apprebended earlier. For it is now clear that Mr

Stavrakis, who prayed for for-giveness by day and terrorized and raped women by night, had been suffering from a serious sexual disorder before he was appointed a curate at Caerphilly in 1976. Yesterday, as Mr Stavrakis

Rev John Poole-Hughes, said: "I must now accept full responsibility for what has happened. The buck stops with me.
It was my fault for not

Bristol planning

foreign students

Bristol University is propos

ing to charge overseas students next year fees that are sub-stantially higher than the mini-

mum levels recommended by the

The University council agreed

yesterday to recommend that

overseas students starting on courses next autumn should be

charged £2,900 for arts. £4,100 for science, and £6,100 for clinical courses.

Overseas students who started

courses last autumn will be

fee rise for

By Our Education

Government.

From a Staff Reporter

Cardiff

If more notice had been taken of a letter from a vice-principal of Chichester Theological College to the former Bishop of Llandaff, the Right Rev Eryl Stephen Thomas,

Exploring the matter further. orthodoxy, No objections were raised when Mr. Stavrakis was vetted. They were almost evan-ordained at Llandaff Cathedral gelical. He pulled no punches. His preaching would cover the whole range of human frailty: women, for although his details, the letter is believed to chronicle the offences Mr. Stavrakis was vetted. They were almost evan-ordained at Llandaff Cathedral gelical. He pulled no punches. His preaching would cover the whole range of human frailty: women, for although his details, the letter is believed derived.

But in his local public house were while demanding that people should details, the letter is believed to chronicle the offences Mr. Stavrakis committed during

his time as a student at the In spite of the warnings con-tained in the letter, Mc Stavralds was allowed to resume his theological studies at St Michael's College, Llan-daff, after his case had been considered by Bishop Thomas.

It is understood that the decision was taken partly on began his 12-year term of the strength of a psychiatrist's imprisonment, the present report which suggested that Mr Bishop of Llandaff, the Right Stavrakis had been cured. report which suggested that Mr Stavrakis had been cured. When a clergyman is ordained there can be objec-

tions on three grounds: physical and mental fitness, moral standing, and doctrinal.

By Diana Geddes Education Correspondent

the summer so that candidates would no longer need to stay

on for an extra term.

The proposals, which would be likely to benefit pupils in comprehensive schools, is contained in a discussion document

drawn up by a working party on admission, which the college tutorial representatives agreed yesterday should be sent out to the colleges for comments.

Maintained school pupils are allowed to take the entrance

allowed to take the entrance

description matched that of the rapist wanted by police in South Wales, he was not considered sectionsly as the culprit because he was a clergyman. He took up his first post at

Caerphilly, near Cardiff, and although directly responsible to the Rev Herber Lewis Clark the rector, he was left largely to care for the congregation of St. Andrews, Penyrheol, Caer-From the starr Mr Stavrakis

was a success. Mr Lewis Clark said: "He was very much from a working class background and that helped him to make a great impact in a working class parish.

"He was aggressively tough.

so as their schools are unable

to provide special Oxbridge coaching in the third-year sixth

are.
The proposal is unlikely to please Oxford which could well find its best independent school candidates creamed off by Cam-

bridge's earlier examination, unless Oxford agrees to change

the date of its entrance examination too.

Dr Richard Bainbridge, chair-man of the Cambridge admissions committee, said yesterday: "Whether we

yesterday: "Whether we should go ahead with or withou

Oxford. I do not know. We will

certainly

have to consult

demanding that people should attend church la church he was strict, and once in a parish notice be remonstrated with women who wore lipstick, saying he did not wish to see it on the chalice.

At his committal at Cardiff

Magistrates'- Court the police said he was like a time bomb ticking away, ready to explode when he could no longer control

his desires.

After being arrested Mr
Stavrakis told the police: "I
succeeded for a while to keep
control, After two years I failed. I felt such shame and heart-break for failing to control these urges. I spent hours in church crying over my failings."

Separation idea for S Region

Union sources indicated that Mr Fowler's remarks may have soured the atmosphere for further talks on improved produc tivity between the three rail unions, the British Railways Board and the Government

Fowler text week to discover whether the Government is pre-pared to provide extra funding for British Rail for investment projects.
The Associated Society of

pared to provide the extra finance.
Mr Buckton, the union's

Fowler's statement on Wednes day because they had been given no indication that his suggestion was part of either government or British Rail thinking

PC catches falling man at hospital

Police Constable Stephen Dennis saved a man's life yes-terday by grabbing his leg as he fell from scaffolding out-side the fifth floor of the West-

minster Hospital in London The policeman, who is attached to Rochester Row police station, had climbed a ladder to the fourth floor and tried to talk to the man, who was believed to be an intruder.

on show in Paris shop

Qin dynasty figures go

From Our Own Correspondent Paris, Feb 20 Paris, Feb 20
Seven of the 7,000 lifesize clay figures—five warriors and two horses—from the mausoleum of the Emperor Shi. Huang-di, of the Qin dynasty, who reigned from 221 to 206 BC, are on display at a leading Paris department store.

It is the first time the statues It is the first time the statues,

economic plan.

It is the first time the statues, discovered accidentally in 1974 by farmers digeing a well near Kianyang, in Shansi province, where the emperor had his The exhibition will remain in Paris one month, after which it will go to London, Brussels and The Hague, then to West Germany and Spain. The Clay figures are due to return to China in about a year's time. The whole collection, which has been described as the greatest archaeological discovery of this century, consists of an army of 7.000 men in battle

order, with their weapons, horses and chariots. Since 1974, 500 have been excavated from a depth of about 24ft where they had lain undisturbed for over 2,000 years. It is expected that another 10

The five warriors on display are in a perfect state of preservarion, save for the original Each is about 6ft in height and weighs about 330lb. They are fashioned in rough clay and covered with a film of finer clay. The hands and heads were modelled separately, each a different detail, which gives them an individual look. One is of a general in a long furcoat; another is of a kneel-

ing archer wearing a jerkin covered with small plates of armour. There is also on display a foot soldier and two borse



votes cast by Socialists, Communists and Basque nationalists. A total of 17 Catalan nationalists and conservative Popular Alliance deputies abstained. Six deputies were absent.
Under the constitution there will now be a second vote on Monday when it is sufficient

for the man nominated by King Juan Carlos to get a simple majority of those deputies present in the lower House. In a three-day debate, Señor Calvo Sotelo had to answer single-handed a flood of questions on his proposed government programme from the opposition and minority regionalist parties; but he failed to win over any of these

groups.

There were, at times, sharp and bitter exchanges between the Prime Minister-designate and Señor Santiago Carrillo the Communist Party leader.

Señor Calvo Sotelo's attempt to woo Señor Felipe González, the Socialist leader, was rejected over Spain joining Nato and economic policies which, Señor González claimed, meant the greatest sacrifices which, Señor González claimed, meant the greatest sacrifices would have to come from the noorest in society.

Socialist warning: The outgoing Prime Minister, Señor Adolfo Suárez, who resigned unexpectedly on January 29, was not in Parliament for the debate on Señor Calvo Sotelo's programme, which emphasized

programme, which emphasized full employment, economic sacrifice and Nato entry; but he returned in time for the vote (UPI reports). Socialists and Communists. who said a government led by Senor Calvo Sotelo could not survive until general elections in 1983, claimed that his pro-gramme would drive Spain to the right and offered no answers to Basque terrorism.

Tirol sabotage

Bolzano, Feb 20.—German-speaking extremists blew up two power pylons in the Alto Adige (South Tirol) region last night. Rail traffic between Italy embracing Bonn's carnival princess yesterday. | several to several towns were left without

Dutch stand by submarine sale

Herr Schmidt, the West German Chancellor,

From Robert Schuil

The Hague, Feb 20
The Dutch Government today said it would stand by its decision to grant an export licence for the sale of two submarines to Taiwan in spite of parliamentary insistence earlier this month that the Cabinet recon-sider its decision.

Mr Andries van Agt, the Prime Minister, in a letter to the lower house of Parliament said that the Government was bound to honour its promise made to the Rijn-Schelde-Verolme shipyard in Rotterdam. which is negotiating with Taipel over the submarine order, that the licence would be granted. In his letter Mr van Agt went on to emphasize that the Govern-ment had no further involvement had no further involve- scale debates in the lower expected to rally to ment in the order except the house. In December the Cabinet's defence.

granting of the licence and that this could not be construed as being any form of recognition of the regime in Taiwan.

The letter added that while The Netherlands wished to maintain good relations with China the importance of the order for employment in The Netherlands had to prevail. The order, if confirmed, will create about 1,200 jobs for four years. The Government today imme-

diately informed the Chinese Embassy in The Hague of its decision. Peking has said thet it will reduce diplomatic relations with The Netherlands to the lowest possible level if the aiwan order goes abead. that the future of the Govern-The proposed submarine sale ment is at stake most of the 11 rebel Christian Democrats are Taiwan order goes ahead. has been the object of two full-

the sale was sanctioned by the House by only two votes. At the beginning of this month, opparently shaken by the severity of Peking's reaction, the House carried an opposition motion by 76 votes to 70, esking the Government to reconsider the decision. Eleven MPs belonging to the ruling Christian Democratic Party voted against the Government-The Cabinet's decision not to carry out the House's wishes is not, however, expected to lead to a political crisis. Although the Opposition is expected to table a motion of censure, now

required to pay only the recom-mended minima of £2,500, £3,600 and £6,000. examination in the fourth term certainly of the sixth form, and most do Oxford. fe and leisure: Nature in the countryside thrills walkers young and old rd watchers flock to reserves in record numbers nature in the countryside that Suffolk coast and an osprey site you have not seen before. That on Speyside in Scotland. you have not seen before. That

yril Bainbridge wall chart at the headers of the Royal Society ers of the Royal Society
the Protection of Birds
ons graphic evidence of
orcease in interest in bird
sing over the past decade.
ords a rise in the society's
bership from 71,000 in
to 340,000 last year. r every member there are med to be four people ested in bird watching;

are, therefore, probably than a million bird hers in Britain. iicials attribute the growth everal factors. There is a er awareness of wild life conservation; people have time and are better able et into the countryside; are incressingly extending interes: beyond just walkand television programmes broadcasts on wild life have

ments. ered the attention of many years ago prought a large re-sponse from members and latter ber f you are out for a walk enabled the society to buy a to tick it nice to see something of reserve at Minsmere on the sightings.

you have not seen beaute. That gives most people great satisfaction." Mr Gerald Searle, an official of the society, said. "Or they see a rare bird pop up in their garden and it gives them a

Bird watching, he added, was part of the British character.
We are a nation of animal lovers. We also love birds and have a more sentimental outlook about them than Continental countries."

The society has 80 nature reserves. Its policy is to buy as many reserves as possible before they are threatened to ensure the preservation of the birds' habitat. If it is unable to buy the land the society tries to arrange management agree-

An appeal for £im a few years ago brought a large re-

The Minsmere site is one of the society's star reserves, so popular that bird watchers' visits there had to be limited.

visits there had to be innited.

The enormous growth of interest has put pressure on many other reserves, but Mr Searle said, there is little danger of the birds being disturbed at Minsmere. Hides there, for instance, overlook a lagoon and weeds and other account of the birds. natural cover protect the birds but do not prevent the watchers from observing them through Some bird watchers, it is

admitted, can become over-enthusiastic. They are the fanatics of the world of orni-thology. They are nicknamed "twitchers" and "tickers", the former because they twitch with excitement at the prospect of sighting a rare bird and the latter because they dash home to tick it off on their list of

Such fanatics, hearing on the grapevine of the arrival of an unusual species, travel long distances, sometimes throughout the night, to sight the bird in the quiet dawn.

"Sometimes they do not perhaps take sufficient account of the feelings of landowners and farmers over whose land of the feelings of landowners and farmers over whose land they trample, or they may harry and chiving exhausted migrant birds to get a sightings, Mr Searle said. "But generally bird watchers do keep the welfare of the bird at heart."

Criticism of such activities led the society to issue a code of conduct designed to ensure that bird watchers respect the welfare of the bird, its habitat and the role of the landowner. Interest in bird watching is encouraged from a young age. The society runs a club for ornithologists aged from six to fourteen, which has 110,000 members, many of whom will later transfer to the main

angers rail union By Our Labour Staff

Mr Ray Buckton, leader of the train drivers' union, last night criticized Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Transport, for suggesting that the Southern Region should be managed separately.

Both sides of the railways industry are expected to meet Mr

Locomotive Engineers and Fire men, which has 27,000 members. has given notice of strike action if the Government is not pre

general secretary, described the Southern Region plan as "a backward step which would be sheer stupidity.

Mr Buckton and other rail unions were angered by Mr

Afghan leader rejects international conference proposal

From Michael Binyon Moscow, Feb 20

President Babrak Karmal of Afghanistan today categorically rejected President Giscard an international conference on his country, saying Afghanistan "rejected any attempt to give an international colouring" to the question.

Speaking to a packed press conference here after arriving for the Soviet Communist Party congress which opens on Monday, President Karmal said he presumed the French President was a "reasonable person", but Afghanistan rejected any proposal that did not take into account the will of the people.

This will, it became clear, was

perfectly embodied in the policies and actions of the ruling party in Afghanistan and in President Karmal himself. His Government was absolutely legi-timate, he insisted, because it was established according to the people's will and in accordance with democratic procedures. In any case there were to be elec-tions, as soon as the party had consolidated the new "Father-

land front " Mr Karmal also asserted it was the will of the people to invite a limited contingent of Soviet troops to render fraternal assistance because of the undeclared war against the Afghan revolution started by the Peking-Islamabad-Washing-

ton triangle.

He refused to specify the exact number since he had often stated that the contingent was limited, but it was far fewer than the total alleged by the propaganda machinery of im-perialism, hegemonism and

The Afghan leader, flanked by Soviet party spokesmen, waved and beamed to the dozens of cameras and hundreds of journalists when he came in, and then lectured them for and then lectured them for more than an hour on the history of foreign—and especially British—conspiracies against his country. The Afghan people had waged a ceaseless struggle against colonialism until, at a stroke, the 1917 October Revolution in Russia opened the way to freedom. opened the way to freedom.

The influence of Lenin on our revolution", he said was of "paramount importance for all humanity". And at his in the cor initiative Afghanistan signed a the will "just and equitable" treaty of people".

From Dessa Trevisan

The Soviet Union has agreed

It is understood this includes

currency given by Moscow to Poland some months ago.

trade was signed in Moscow

yesterday which shows Soviet continuied readiness to assist Poland economically. Almost half of Poland's raw materials are supplied by the Soviet Union at prices which, as in the case of 13 million tons of Code.

crude oil, are considerably below market rates.

(Reuter reports from Warsaw).

They said the Soviet decision may have a favourable impact on a meeting of Poland's Western creditors in Paris next

week. With a return to social

From Our Correspondent

Warsaw, Feb 20 President Ceausescu

trialization and that living stan-dards had been damaged.

Speaking to a farmers' con-vention in Bucharest, he said that the priority which was

that the priority which was given to industrialization had

upset the economic and social

Davao, Philippines, Feb 20 The Pope called on muslim

today in the southern city of

From Peter Hazelhurst

courage Poland's Western Poland creditors to take similar steps, according to financial experts period.

An agreement on this year's

Poland given moratorium

to defer until 1985 the repay-ment of Polish credits granted to give priority to tackling its

the sum of about £885m in hard cash to service its debts and

below market rates.

Poland's debt with the West is about £10,000m and debt servicing alone will cost about £3.500m this year.

Creditors' meeting: The Soviet debt moratorium could encourage Poland's Western Courage Poland's Western Poland accumulated from the peet Poland to draw enother hard currency loan from the Soviet Union within the first quarter of this year.

There are no reliable estimates of the total amount of hard currency credits and cash Poland's currency credits and cash

Creditors' meeting: The Soviet Currency credits and debt moratorium could encurrency credits and courage Poland's Western Poland accumulated from the courage Poland's Soviet Union in the 1976-80

Romania admits failure

Romania has admitted publicly that his country had made a "mistake in neglecting agriculture" in favour of rapid industrialization and that linear transport the straightful in the stra

alance. was well below target and meat At the last party congress a is practically impossible to find

and Christian leaders in the southern Philippines today to end hostilities in what the authorities have described as the world's most intensive relities a barrage of bullets. It was a massacre, he said.

figures.

on debts by Moscow

first with a great power—in 1921. From then on friendship with the Soviet Union had been as firm as gravite, according to the will of the Afghan people.

The Soviet Union had re-peatedly helped his country to foil the intrigues of imperialism, and after the 1978 revolution came to its aid when the country's existence was en-

Asked to produce evidence of the people's support for this fraternal aid, Mr Karmal spoke of the terror and pillage, murder and mayhem spread by the "bandirs" seut in from the "bandirs" seut in from the specific and the specifi training camps in Pakistan and

He concluded therefore, that "the people of Afghanistan have to accept the presence of Soviet troops as the presence of friends and brothers". Afghans knew the Soviet ople, and knew how to be

Exuding confidence and selfpossession, Mr Karmal quickly
disposed of awkward questions
about the call by the nonaligned nations for a withdrawal of foreign troops, saying
his foreign minister had adequately put his Government's
position in Delhi.

He predicted that relations Iran and Pakistan would warm up—after negotia-began on the basis of Afghanistan's proposals of last year. All encroachments of imnerialism to sour the friendly relations between the three people were bound to fail, and those "circles" following a hostile line in Pakistan and and Iran would "disappear from the access to the control of the con the scene tomorrow". He blandly explained this unexpec-ted prognostication by his re-

volutionary optimism. As for accusations of napalm being used by Soviet troops, this was a shameful lie, a slattderous statement put out by imperialists and their Nato hirelings to cover up their own atrocities around the world.

"Who can believe that the

Soviet Union, a country whose policy is based on peace, could commit such atrocities in Afghanistan?" he asked. Meanwhile, he and his delega tion were honoured to be in Moscow as representatives of the Afghan working class, and looked forward to taking part in the congress "according to the will of the Afghan

stability eight days after General Jaruzeiski called for a 90-day respite from strikes at least temporarily achieved, the

Poland must either find the

pay for imports or reschedule

£88m worth of raw materials

big, no-strings attached loan. Last month Mr Stanislaw

Kania, the party leader, said that Poland had received an additional £206m hard currency

loan from the Soviet Union. Some Western diplomats ex-

Poland obtained a total of £1,100m in hard currency and

roubles in loans and credits

from the Soviet Union last year, according to officially published

a policy of rapid industrializa-

tion. He went as far as making

in some parts have been worse than in Poland, on "mistakes" committed by the Administra-tion. That suggests he has no

intention of resigning or of personally admitting responsi-bility,

Last year the grain harvest

Papal plea for end of Philippines civil war

Leading article, page 13

when it provided last October's

terms, with its creditors. The Soviet Union opened 10-year credit lines for about

Politicians excluded from Seoul amnesty

From Jacqueline Reditt Seoul, Feb 20 South Korea's banned poli-

ticians and left-wing dissidents will be excluded from what is expected to be the country's

expected to be the country's largest general amnesty.

President. Chung Doohwan told leading politicians today that when the new president and the fifth republic is inaugurated on March 3, he will follow the Korean tradition of offering amnesty to many of those in detention.

But he made it clear that But he made it clear that

clemency would not be ex-tended to "left-wing elements", term usually used to refer to those accused of pro-communist activities. Mr Chun also said he-would not lift the ban, imposed last November, which prevents more than 550 former politi-cians from engaging in any

cians from engaging in any form of political activity.

The ban applies to Mr Kim Dae Jung, serving a life sentence for pro-communist activities and sedition, to the leaders of the real former political of the two former political parties, Mr Kim Jong Pil and Mr Kim Young Sam, and to a number of former members of parliament. The banned politicians are not allowed to join

Israelis put

under guard

Mr Yisrael Gottleib, the chief

Mr Yisrael Gottleib, the chief prosecution witness in the bribery case against Mr Aharon Abuhazeira, Israel's Religious Affairs Minister, has been moved from his home to a temporary residence in a heavily guarded police holiday camp near the Mediterranean resort of Natanas

The move comes less than a week before the witness, who is deputy mayor of a religious suburb of Tel Avia, is due to

make his first appearance in the witness box at Jerusalem dis-

It results from repeated threats against Mr Gottleib's

life and an assault on him earlier this week by an ultraorthodox Jew allegedly employed by one of the minister's three codefendants.

The trial of Mr Abuhazeira and the surrounding scandal

and the surrounding scandal have aroused high feelings in Israel, because of the potential effect on the forthcoming general election and because of

repeated claims that it amounts to an establishment vendetta

against oriental Jews.

Mr Gottleib is alleged by the

prosecution to have been the go-between who arranged for three Jewish religious colleges to pay bribes to Mr Abuhazeira After the secret taping of telephone conversations by a

police agent, the key witness has been granted immunity from prosecution, on condition that he gives evidence against the

minister and three other defen-

dants including a rabbi.

The defence case is thought to centre on claims that Mr Abuhazeira was "framed" as a result of bitter internal rival-

ries within his National Re-

spokesman at the control centre said: "It looks like we've had a very successful firing of Columbia's three main engines."

been an important cause of the

long delays and cost overruns

in the shuttle programme; in

some previous tests they had caught fire. The last few tests

had been successful, but there was still uncertainty about how the engines would perform when fired simultaneously.

Today's success seems to resolve

tributing to the delay was the inadequacy of many of the in-sulating tiles which will protect the craft from burning up on

reentry. A recent postponement of the launch date by a month was the result of problems with the heat protection shield on the

giant fuel tank.
Today's test was watched by
Commander Joha Young and
Commander Robert Crippen,

The other main factor con-

Trouble with the engines had

From Christopher Walker Jerusalem, Feb 20

witness

of Netanya.

trict court

a political party for the next eight years. Seoul National University announced today that it was considering pardoning some of the students who were suspended last year for participat-ing in demonstrations and campus disturbances.

The dean of student affairs said that repentant students would be allowed back but those considered "beyond their professor's persuasion" would continue to be suspended for a further period or urged to join

the Army.
If leniency is creeping in, in some areas, the social purifica-tion committee, made it clear today that the Government is not taking a "free and easy" attitude just yet.

attitude just yet,
Last August all private
tuition was banned in Korea
and today the committee
announced that Mrs Kim Pong
Im, the director of the Seoul
Opera Troupe, and seven
others had been dismissed from others had been dismissed from their positions for giving private music lessons. Parents who allow their children to have any sort of private tuition are also liable to dismissal and two fathers, one a bank manager, the other the managing director of an industrial company, today lost their jobs.

Croat historian

Belgrade, Feb 20.—Franjo Tudjman, a political dissident, was sentenced to three years in jail today on charges of hostile propaganda against the state, legal sources said.

remain at liberty pending an appeal against the sentence.
Mr Tudiman, aged 58, a Croatian historian and former army general who fought with Tito's partisans during the Second World War, had denied the charges.—Reuter. ligious Party.

From Michael Leapman

After a last-minute delay, the trouble-plagued space shuttle successfully completed its most

important pre-launch test at

Cape Canaveral, Florida, this morning, Officials at the space

centre now believe that the re-usable shuttle can make its

maiden flight on April 7, three

Today's test was a 20-second

firing of its three engines, already installed with the craft

at the launching pad. It was the first time all three engines had

The test firing had been put

back by two days and was scheduled for 7.45 am. When

a fresh delay resulted in its being deferred for an hour many feared yet another lengthy

postponement. However, at 8.45, with a roar

been fired simultaneously.

New York, Feb 20

Space shuttle engines are

severed by explosive charges. tion of satellites and scientific Soon after the test ended, a instruments into space.

tested successfully

jailed for maligning state

'to reflect new social order' The most experienced of the three editors will be three new editors is Mr Willie attempting to increase the cirMusaruswa, who took over at culation of their papers among the Sunday Mail on Tuesday. black readers by carrying more black readers to circulation of about news on events in townships 120,000, his paper has the and rural areas while retaining largest readership in the country. There will have to be, Mr

Portraits of Marx, Engels and Lenin hanging outside the Bolshoi-Theatre in Moscow yesterday

as part of the capital's welcome for the Communist Party congress which starts on Monday.

At The Herald in Salisbury, the main daily newspaper in the group that was taken over from a South African company,

mination of a series of moves announced by Mr Nathan Shamuyarira, the Minister of Information, last month. The The controlling shareholding of the Argus company, he said then, was to be taken over by a. Government-appointed mass media trust and black editors

Mr Musarurwa is a former

publicity secretary of Me Joshua Nkomo's Patriotic Front party and has worked for a number of news organizations. Colleagues regard him as a forthright and outspoken jour-

Of his new role Mr Musa-rurwa says: "Any newspaper operates within the framework set by the social order obviously that will be different in a col-onial and an independent coun-"While I support our Government, there will be criticism in the paper where we see ministers acting against the social order or in a corrupt or incompetent way."

He insists on the need for an independent press and sees its

independent press and sees its function as a meeting point for the Government and the leo

"When the press lies to the government it is doing it no service. When it lies to the people it is cheating them. In the same way, an uniformed voter is a dangerous voter and

Museruwa says, some reduc-tion in coverage of foreign news but he adds: "You don't exclude white readers by find-ing new black ones."

There was some justification in criticism that the papers were insensitive to black readers. A recent feature in the Sunday Mail urged readers somewhate insensitively to holiday in Durban in South Africa, apparently missing the point that about 90 per cent of the nopulation would be disquali-fied from such a trip.

Efforts by Mr Drew—who was appointed editor of The Herald at independence—to

adjust the newspaper to new conditions in the country have been publicly acknowledged by

Mr Shamuyarira. Diplomatic links: The Ziman agreement on Wednesday to establish diplomatic relations with Poland, it was announced today. A formal announcement on the establishment of ties with the Soviet Union is to be

Mystery of S African sextuplets' birth

From Ray Kennedy Johannesburg, Feb 20

Sextuplets, reported to ha been born to a 17-year-old wh South African woman, we conspicuous by their absen

. What makes the birth ev more extraordinary is a cla-23 days after the other fi South African newspape naturally, have been goi frantic to establish the facts a the biggest Afrikaans Sund newspaper has wielded largest cheque and bought

But spokesmen for the ner paper said today that so they had been unable to obta a picture of the babies.

Miss Charmaine Peterson

reported to have given birth five of her babies in Cape To on October 16 and to the six on November 8. She is now I ing in Windhoek with 41-yel on November 8. She is now ing in Windhoek with 41-yel old Mr Frank Craig whom gimarried on February 4. This mer in Windhoek last year a Mr Craig divorced his first with after the birth of the sextuple. The babies were not withem today, Mr Craig told; porters he had not seen them. Mrs Craig, asked where the sextuplets—Frank. Salom John, Andrew, William and Deborah, the last born—we being cared for, said: "I doknow. You must ask somebowho knows."

A relative said there we

A relative said there we some strong reasons " why the event had not been appound earlier. "They were born Cape Town but for some specireasons which I cannot reve they were brought to Johanne burg", the relative said. The Johannesburg Rand Dai Moil reported that the babi had been put in the care local welfare officials but wou soon be remnited with the parents in Windhoek.

According to the Guinne Book of Records the only oth South African—born to M. Susan Rosenkowitz in Ca Town on January 11, 1974. The weighed in at a total of 24 attached to their arrival.

Mr Schalk Van Der Mersthe Minister of Health at ditime, toasted them at a handuset up by a bank which he organized a trust fund and a marked with a degree a chagrin that he had made speech the previous day adv

cating birth control. caring birth control
The Rosenkowitz children
David, Nicolene, Jason, Emz
Grant and Elizabeth—are ne
extremely well known to Spit

Africans as stars of televious commercials.

Medical specialists in John meshurg today said it was "highly unlikely" that McCraig had given birth to fin of her children on Ortober 1. of her children on October 1 and the sixth on November However, a leading Johanne birth could be the result of th. mother having a double utern.
He said the uterus shrank ambirth and sheared off the placenta which would met that if a baby was left behind in a single uterus it would di A double uterus was a rai condition but not urknow-The gynaecologist said he of sidered that five of the half

omers

retanding retail fro pla

would be from one ovulation of the hirth in medical circles which was in itself unusual an which was in itself unusual and Some newspapers had a continuously a guern and an unmamed profession afternot habies. The later birth of the and curt sixth child was a result of defining after the mother's uterus twisting in largue team two sections. After the bird in England I not the five habies, in one section, the womb returned from the womb returned from the womb returned them "unwound" and the sixth the five haby was rejected as a most specific train a haby was rejected as most specific region of the "foreign chilett".

then "unwound" and the SE half was rejected as a most again to the series of the babies was treat to most again to immediately after birth for the most again on heart defect and a second with the Europe heart defect and a second with the Europe heart of the northeapedic section for the treatment but all were not seen the beauties of the second of the second with the Europe heart of the second of the secon

Hongkong drug haul
Hongkong, Feb 20.—Hot kend bright and the rest kong customs officers seint be trace had 26 lb of heroin worth SHK72 of that back it haul this year.

Changes made in Zimbabwe press

Salisbury, Feb 20
The changes outlined by the Zimbabwe Government last Zimbabwe Government last month in the running of the country's press take effect this week when three new editors move into their chairs

Mr Farayi Munyuki, the new-editor, was working with Mr Robin Drew, his predecessor, until today, when Mr Drew left. The changeover is the cul-

The takeover reflected the The takeover reflected the Government's dissatisfaction with the editorial content of the newspapers before and since independence. Mr. Shamuyarira said that the Argus press had been preoccupied with the interests of whites in the country and had been guilty of distortions and misrepresentations.

The move was interpreted in

The move was interpreted in other quarters as an attempt to bring the press under the con-trol of the Government.

vows to see plan through From John Best

Mr Pierre Trudeau, the Prime Minister, vowed yester-day never to falter in his determination to bring home Canada's constitution from Britain despite widespread opposition to his "patriation plan".

"We will not give in", he

we will not give in , ne said in a speech to a Vancouver credit union organization.

The Prime Minister acknowledged that the bettle in

Parliament, where debates on the federal Government's patriation resolution entered

parration resolution entered its final stage this week, will be long and hard.

It had gone on since October and would continue through February, certainly, and I don't know how much more of March ad the rest. But it's a fight that we've determined fight that we're determined to bring to an end, and a success-ful end." The resolution calls on the

British Parliament to surrender control over the British North American Act, the Canadian constitution, after attaching an emending formula and a Bill of

Rights.

In a later talk to 200 supporters at a Liberal Party reception in Vancouver, Mr Trudeau acknowledged that his Government was divisive "

However, at 8.45, with a roar and a rush of steam and smoke, the engines were ignited to generate 1,100,000lb of thrust. What prevented the deltawinged craft and its cigar-shaped fuel tank from taking off were eight steel bolts, each off were eight steel bolts, each regular service, opening a new a launched, these bolts will be severed by explosive charges.

Today's test was watched by Commander Robert Crippen, who will pilot the first shuttle, the Columbia, on its maiden of the shuttles will soon be in regular service, opening a new travel and cheaper transportation of satellites and scientific But a former Liberal government under the late Mr Lester Pearson had also been divisive when it gave Canada its national flag 16 years ago.

If the country broke apart because of his Government's action to bring home the constitution "then I say it wasn't worthy of living aportor day." worthy of living another day." The Prime Minister accused four New Democratic Party members of Parliament, who had opposed the initiative on Wednesday, of putting parti-san hatred before guaranteed rights for Canadians.

Asked by reporters for com-ment on yesterday's announce-ment by Mr Alan Blakely, the meet by Mr Alan Blakely, the NDP Premier of Saskatchewan, that he intended to fight measure, Mr Trudeau replied: "What's new?". Eight of Canada's 10 provincial premiers now oppose the Trudeau

12 blacks die in mine accident

Johannesburg. Feb 20.— Twelve black miners were killed vesterday in South Africa's second mine accident in two

The 12 died when an under-ground trolley cable broke in the Winkelhaak gold mine at Evander, 50 miles east of Johannesburg. On Wednesday, an earth tremor started a cave-in at Buffelsfonicin gold mine killing four black miners.

Mr Trudeau | Ivory Coast welcomes **Lord Carrington**

Abijdan, Feb 20 Lord Carrington :

became the first Foreign Sec-retary to visit the Ivory Coast. And it was a red carpet wel-come with the President's guards in black knee-length boots, bright red tailcoats and gleaming swords, standing smartly to attention that greeted his arrival in Abidian. Set against the rich green lawn and the palms, it was a picture book welcome.

After a two-day visit to Nigeria, the French flair of the Ivory Coast was a fascinating contrast. With the fastest growth rate in black Africa, and a resident French population of more than 50,000, it is hardly surprising that Abrida he the resident should be the world's tenth largest champagne consumer, or that the style of life should have that elegant but languid ease of the elite in France.

Unlike Nigeria, the Ivory Coast offers virtually unlimited economic potential for Britain. At the moment, Britain imports
goods worth £60m, consisting
mainly of produce such as pineapples, coffee, cocoa, palm oil
and timber. Britain's exports,
worth less than half as much,
are mainly of middle level technology and electrical goods.
The Ivory Coast has some

strange but remarkable ties with Britain. If you buy a pineapple in London, it is almost certainly imported from this heautiful country, and if you inquire further it is likely to be from President Houphouët-Boieny's own estate.

As one walks the streets of

Abidjan, it is easy to mistake the soft sensual sonhistication of this city for Paris. The French ambience is apparent everywhere. Gay cotton dresses stand out in shop windows. Quaint little cafes and smart bistros open out on to fashion able navements. And they are all filled, often to capacity, with chic Ivorians smoling Gauloises and drinking coffee. It was therefore hardly sur-prising that Lord Carrington should have described Abidian,

as he looked out of the twentyfourth storey of the luxurious Hotel Ivorie across one of the most salubrious views in Africa as "oen of the most beautiful places I have been to-I am determined to return ".
As one of the British business. men said to me at lunch, warmed by the Bordenux 76

and some excellent Veuve Clic-quot: "It is a beautiful city that has not forgotten the heautiful things of life, and at the moment it couldn't care

Australian coroner finds dingo killed bab and goes on TV to exonerate parents

From Douglas Aiton Melbourne, Feb 20 A corner in Alice Springs. Central Australia, 18day found that a dingo had taken a nine-week-old girl from her tent and killed her last August. The mysterious death

Azaria Chamberlain had attracted a flood of interest parents claimed that she had heen taken by a wild doe. The finding ends months of torment and distress for the family, during which it has been plain that many people thought there were suspicious circumstances. It is a bizarre tale, culminat-

ing in the decision by Air Denis barritt, the Alice Springs cornner, to allow his delivery of the finding, a 13-page document, to be televised. Last August, the parents, Michael and Lindy Chamber-

lain, were camping with a group of people in the desert near Ayers Rock, the largest rock in the world. On the

Seventh Day Adventist Church, nor either of their remaining They have two older children, Aidan, aged 7, and Reagan, 4, who were with them at the Since then the case has

attracted an extraordinary amount of ottention. At one time it was suggested that the extraordinary name Azaria meant "sacrifice the wilderness". cornner today rejected that notion Azaria's body was never

Found. Mr Barritt said that a "person or persons unknown disposed of the hody. His official finding, at the end of the document, read: "I do find that Azaria Chantal Loren Chamberlain, a child then of the more than works of any and

some nine weeks of age and formerly of Mount Isa, Queensland, met her death when attacked by a wild dingo whilst asleep in her family's tent at asleep in her family's tent at the top camping area, Avers and it is unlikely that the fire in August 17, 1980. I further find in attempting to remove matter that at least two millions in the property is a property and a second that at least two millions. this babe from the tent, the night of August 17, their this babe from the tent the baby disappeared from a tent dingo would have caused severe in which she had been cruthing to the base of the sleeping, and Mrs Chamberlain skull and neck and lacerations said later that she had seen a to the throat and neck, Such dingo in the page. The Chamberlain is the page of the chamberlain in the page. said later that she had seen a to the throat and neck. Such dingo in the area. The Chaminjuries would have resulted in

children were in any degra-whatsoever responsible for th death. I find that the nat Azaria does not mean and not has meant sacrifice in wilderness."

Mr Barritt made a point expressing sympathy for the parents. He said: "You have not only suffered the loss your beloved child in the man months of innuendoes, suspice and probably the most malicing gossip ever witnessed in th

country."

He said he had taken unusual step of allowing didelivery of his finding to I televised today in the hope the by direct and accurate col munication, such innuended suspicion and gossip may final

pennie watched the carnner of television today, which iself was unprecedented Australian legal history. Th

to the throat and neck. Such camera was focused directly of the injuries would have resulted in the coroner reroschout the swift death. I further find that reading of the finding. No on berlains, who are in their early swift death. I further find that reading of the finding. No on thirties, are members of the neither the parents of the child else in the court could be seen

Davao, officials admitted that not to strike back against an estimated 55,000 soldiers. Muslim residents on the island, not to strike back against rebels and civilians have been a known stronghold of the insurgent underground moveinsurgent's demands; but the MNLF has continued to fight. killed in a civil war since 1972 when militant Muslims began to ment, the Moro National Liber-Chinese rejection: A bishop of fight for an independent islamic ation Front (MNLF). state in the southern islands of Catholic Church said in Peking today that the Varican might be backing activities of Roman Catholic dissidents in China, On Sunday an Australian the Archipelago. Last week 118 government engineer was shot dead and another wounded in an ambush troops were ambushed and in the Kumalarang municipality killed on the small island of Agence France-Presse reports in the district of Zamboanga

Filipinos live in the arena of

The Government has in-structed army units on Pata

Pata, dealing the Government fits most serious setback so far.
An army spokesman said the troops were sent to the island, del Sur. The two Australians were working on a government road project, the target of rebel attacks. 80 miles south-west of Zamboanga city, to search for rebel camps. Their commander was But the Muslims appear to be fighting a lost cause in their attempts to establish a minority invited by the mayor to discuss means of easing tension between Islamic state in the middle of the troops and the local Muslim a Catholic majority. Six million

"All we can establish from hostilities bounded by Min-three survivors is that the danao and the smaller islands mayor asked the commander to of Sulu, Palawan, Basilan and instruct his troops to unload Tawitawi, Two million Muslims there

are outnumbered by four million Christians, who form a majority in all but five of the 13 provinces in the proposed autonomous Islamic state. A referendum four years ago indicated that 90 per cent of the electorate rejected the the official Chinese Roman

from Peking). "Acts of sabotage against our unity by people coming from abroad must end", Bishop Michael Fu Tieshan said. He is one of the Chinese bishops enthe Vatican. Paternalistic through since the break be subordination to Rome could tween China and the Vatican not be accepted. He said a



the harshest ever made against the Vatican by a member of the official Chinese church since the Chinese authorities introduced relative religious tolerance two years ago. Bishop Fu forcefully

affirmed the principle of the official Chinese Roman Catholic Church's independence from مكذا من الأصل

jury. So Coppell finds himself thrust into the centre of the attack alongside Birtles. Macarl has recovered from influenza and Wilkins can play despite a troublesome strain. Thomas is left out and McQueen is not ready to return.

If City win today they will be two points behind United whereas in October they were divided by 10. That, as much as anything, itritates United's supporters. City are also in the pleasant position of considering voluntary changes in the team. Ranson and Henry are competing for the right back position, but Caton is left our for the second successive game.

The midweek victory by provided Town over Middleshwand.

the second successive game.

The midweek victory by Ipswich Town over Middlesbrough might not have been one of their most fluent performances, but gave them a two-point advantage over Aston Villa at the top of the first division. As a result Villa are particularly concerned that what should have been a comfortable game against a depleted Crystal Palace at Villa Park has adopted greater importance and

adopted greater importance and will not be made any easier by influenza symptoms being felt by five team members.

As Thijssen is required for the As Thissen is required for the Dutch international side to play against Cyprus in a World Cupmatch tomorrow, Ipswich's midfield will be altered at home to Wolverhampton Wanderers.

field will be altered at home to Wolverhampton Wanderers. Wolves have yet to win an away League game this season and Ipswich have not lost at Portman Road, so any slight change of balance in the League Izader's team should be accommodated without difficulty. Thus they and Villa are expected to maintain their clear lead over the champions, Liverpool.

Zurich, Feb 20.—Nottingham Forest were today fined 30,000 Swiss francs (about £6,600) for displaying advertising material on players' kit during a European Super-cup match in December.—

Forest fined

Signigby Union

ejected by RFU committee The vote against the Burgess ground swell of opinion to opinion the country in favor report overall—which is curious out the country in favor the report overall—which is curious out the country in favor to the re-

Peter West
to Burgess report for the returing of the English game
rejected by 30 votes to 20
meeting of the Rugby Union
mittee in London yesterday,
to is, however, a good prosof a club league system being
duced in the 1983-84 season,
discussing league football
rately, the committee asked
competition sub-committee
westigate the practical probinvolved and to report back
july 1 before the Union's
al general meeting.

al general meeting. was agreed to have a divi-l championship over three days next season in spite of days next season in spite of ilificulties caused by the visit e Wallables. This was one of roposals made by the Burgess rittee. who envisaged it mg a year later. John Burgess his six colleagues should be ed about that, as should ind's selectors, who see it as sential stepping-stone to the nal side.

ne was only one vote against nuing with the John Player The Burgess report had sed that it be phased out, agh screpting its popularity

ere has been so much topsy-form already in this year's lational championship that d's visit to Cardiff today lard to guage before Wales nine changes in their side.

it is well nigh impossible to it. Ireland, too, have made least adjustments after a

start to a campaign for they were originally

rites.

Itish will decide this mornwhether John Robbie, their
h Llous scrum half, is fit to
If Robbie's strained back
i bim out of the side. Mcwill win his fourth cap and
fle will be on the replacebench.

instinctive reaction when the

iss purge by the Welsh ors became known was that such had been done too late.

falling to beed the warning when Ireland heat Wales in Dublin last March, and

per matches since, the selec-eemed to have gone to the extreme. In mid-season this

eldom worked: the Cardiff I might help the Welsh to this time, but the tough e against France in Paris in their's time are hones.

the winter—with greater ing fluency the aim, Martin's

t to the second row thened the lineout and the ed back row's capabilities a more realistic look about

even if Gareth Williams's on from a flank position ig been adjudged to have

or No. 8) is a surprise. The itment, though, to a rouning

means that the backs will the heaviest responsibility, t caps have been awarded to Pearce at stand-off and

i Williams at scrum half, the

ish Bridgend as the most sful Weish club team. These re the only newcomers to at and passions of the inter-

al stage; the other changes, whole, represent a reshuffle

than a clear-out.

than a clear-out.

Llanelli players in the d three-quarter line mean than familiarity should ease

th to quick understanding; alf-backs will benefit from ag each other's play.

public park at Roundhay.

es, exhortations and curses

ench. Not long after the regby league team's d arrival in England for

d arrival in England for European international game England at Headingley, they had found a superior sitch on which to train and te their moves. The French s will turn our again this ng for another brisk trainion before moving on to aley, where this afternoon all attempt to win the Eurochampionship for the the time since 1977 by beating id.

id.

the are full of confidence, the are full of confidence, water they will lugland a much more diffirences one of the a keenly fought and aining game. France have a couple of changes, one of positional at half back, but are unlikely to affect the I performance. In their forward load Roosebrouk.

rang yesterday afternoon

by League

taken into account. this case the declared intenwas to alter the tactical ng-making the selectors' ach even braver at this stage

ght's time, one hopes, was

The vote against the Eurgess report overall—which is curious in that one important section of it has been approved and another seems likely to follow—was inspired by the coposition of a majority of the FRU committee members in the proposal for downgrading the county championship. Mr Eurzess wanted this event to be eligible only to players who were not members of team squads in the 20 clubs nominated for two premier leagues.

Whatever its merits, this pro-posal always carried implications unscceptable to many countles, in-cluding the most powerful. The RFU are likely to compromise when the issue is discussed by the full committee on May 1.

Asked how he reacted to the 3020 vote, John Kendall-Carpenter, RFU president, who had chaired the executive committee meeting that had recommended its adoption, tactfully remarked that he was the servant of the full committee, and that the detection over three hours and a haif, had been "first rate, with no pettiness."

HTe said that over the last year or two there had been a greater

ish commitment looks decisive

insurance.

At full back, Gwyn Evans's heaviest burden will be the knowledge that he has deposed J. P. R. Williams. He has had only a handful of games in the position and his basic qualifies lean towards strack. He could often need the help and cover support of Richards and Nicholas, the two wingers. Richards's switch to the wing is, arguably, the selectors' biggest samble.

Gravell's long-legged running in 1967 at Cardiff, facts that provide counter-attack could well thrive on Irish defensive uncertainties; who tend to believe in omens Gravell's rugged qualities when most sides. The Irish Wales do not have the ball provide

out the country in favour of league football. "I think we have to capture its mood. We've posito capture us mood. We've posi-tively got to aim at doing some-thing that reflects the wishes of the majority of people in the game". He would be disappointed if they could not make good pro-gress on this and promised that it would be treated with argency.

It seems reasonable for the RFU committee to ask for further details about such a system. With 2,000 clubs in membership, and with, as the president put it. "a sort of desire welling up from the bottom that every club should have the chance to better itself", the question of financing club leagues could be critical.

"You must remember that league rugby is unknown territory to the RFU", he said. "It is a different matter in other countries such as Scotland, which is now in its eighth season of league rugby. We simply have no practical experience."

The RFU committee will fully support member unions in eliminating the pile-up when the luternational Board meet in

1967 at Cardiff, facts that provide an oppressive burden to visitors who tend to believe in omens more than most sides. The Irish performance against France must have left them frustrated and irked. Ireland have increased their lineout assets by picking a No 8, Donal Spring, for Foley at lock and at long last have faced up to the Campbell Ward dilemma by including both men, with Campbell moving to the centre.

The debate has raged too voctorously to need repeating: the Irish selectors have practically been alone in their reluctance to play both men in the same team. It took an untimely injury to

Ireland

H. P. MacNeili (Trinity College



Andy Irvine (centre) and his men stretch a leg after their journey south.

England should feel no inhibitions

By Peter West

The manner of Scotland's rousing victory over Wales at Murray-field a fortnight ago, as well as England's disappointing performance against a fading Welsh side in Cardiff two weeks earlier, serves notice on the host country at Twickenham this afternoon that there cannot be the slightest room for complacency when they defend the Calcutta Cup. Indeed, their coach, Mike Davis, made his view on the subject forcefully known when some sloppiness crept into the final preparations yesterday. As the captain, Bill Beaumout, has observed, there will be little left for England to celebrate this season if they now suffer a second defeat. Yet, with the championship all but half completed, and all five countries still perceiving arguably, the selectors' biggest gamble.

There are four proven standoffs in the back division—Pearce,
Morgan, Richards and Evans—
meaning almost a surfet of
creative runners, or a definite lack
of robust tacklers, depending on
your point of view. Unlike when
Gareth Davies wears the No 10
shirt, the tactical kicking seems
likely to be done more by Gerald
Williams. If the Weish fulfil their
running potential, the game
could provide a glorious spectacle.

Ireland have only won three
times in Wales since the war, in
1949 at Swansea and in 1963 and

mage and three early tries—two of rhem handsomely created by Clive Woodward in the centre—which produced a lead of 16 points. This had been increased to 26—3 when Scotland, in the final quarter, staged a magnificent rally that had England stretched to the limit and thankful to hear the final whitehe England know that to succeed

again they must seek to recapture that dominance up front and thus ise in the Scottish loose forward trio, whose pace and fire contributed so much to the defeat of Wales. As compared with last season, England attempt the task with a pack considerably less experienced through the regirement of three stalwarts, Tony Neary, Roger Unley and Fran Cotton, but with four of its front five members still intact.

The only change in this area has seen the regure of Colin Smart

ship all but half completed, and all five countries still perceiving a chance of glory, success today is just as important for Scotland.

Eleven months ago at Murray-field, England ran up the highest total of points they have achieved against Scotland to win a memorable game of rugby 30—18 and to cap their season with the triple crown and grand slam. Victory seemed assured by an overwhelming forward effort in the scrum-

Scotland

A. R. Irvine* (Heriot's FP) S. Manro

J. M. Renwick

J. Y. Rutherford

(Sentrici R. J. Laidlaw (Jedforest) J. Aitken (Gala) C. T. Deans

N. A. Rowan

в. Н. Нау

ifielding one of the beaviest packs in the history of the game, their front five weighing in at an average of more than 16st.

Only Alan Tomes has survived among the front five of the Scottish pack, which took a roasting in the tight in the last match between the teams; but Scotland must still fear the sheer size and strength of England at close quarters and an alliance at the lineout of three men as large as Maurice Coldough, leavons and John Scott. In that area England ought to be able to make life as difficult for Jim Calder as Wales did for Mike Rafter,

If England can manage to im-

If England can manage to impose a tight discipline on the set pieces, there is no reason, given decent weather conditions, why they should not follow a declared policy of letting the backs have their heads. It implies no disrespent to a fast and dangerous Scottish back division, ever ready to counter from deep inside their own territory, to suggest that

scottish back division, ever ready ence to counter from deep inside their the own territory, to suggest that england, with a Lions three-side and inhibited about taking them on at their own running game.

Much depends, no doubt, on how the umpteenth English half back pairing of the past two decades works out. However, there is no inclination to belabour the selectors for bringing in Huw Davies for the injured John Horton; the Cambridge University captain has the skills and the confidence to earn his spurs, and bot the least of his contributions may be in defeace. Steve Smith, who took a painful blow in the face at yesterday's training, is now the senior man in England's ranks in terms of service, though to the least of his first match was in 1973: Davies will be his seventh international partner.

It is a nice touch on Calcutta cup day that the new south stand at Twickenbam should be formally 2 Cup day that the new south stand at I wickenham should be formally opened at 12.30 by Mr Hector Monro, the Minister for Sport, a former Scottish international and president of his country's Rugby Union. The stand, with over 5,500 seats, has a total capacity of 11,751.

11,751.

Those observing from its dizzier heights (how the great Adrian Stoop would have loved to instal himself at such a vantage point behind the goal posts) may have a bird's eye view of another spectacular, high scoring contest. It is one that England, if they play to their capacity, ought to win.

Cowdell's bout

No 1 called off

Pat Cowdell's bout with the world No 1, Bashew Sibaca, has heen cancelled. Cowdell, the British featherweight champion.

end of March.

The Wolverbampton promoter.

Ron Gray, said: "I have received
a telegram informing me of the
world fight but Sibeca has informed me that if he wins he will
give Cowdell an opportunity to
fight him." But the show goes on
and Mr Gray is searching for a
new opponent for Cowdell.

Exercise Part Jacobs 1962

with world

Boxing

As Totrenham are not equipped to play defensively it was an unhappy coincidence that Mr Sexton had chosen to write in the programme that the tactics of visiting teams had dictated that United should draw so many games, whereas they wanted to play attractive, attacking football. However, Keith Burkinshaw, the Tottenham manager, and John Bood, now reviving Manchester City, both volunteered support for Mr Sexton, who, they said, deserved compassion. United's difficulties with injuries continue. At Maine Road today they are unable to include Jordan, who also misses the match against Tottenham because of a knee in-Birmingham prolong the agony for Norwich

Sexton draws blame,

but not from rivals

By Norman Fox
Football Correspondent
Charitable statements of support
from rival managers are very
warming, but today Dave Sexton
is again subjected to the critical
stare of those who consider that
Manchester United's unbeaten
home League record and their
position in the top half of the
first division constitute failure. His
visit to Manchester City is fraught
with the danger that defeat will
be taken out of context.

Last season's intrepid pursuit of
Liverpool, which failed by only
two points, and an appearance in
the FA Cup final the previous
year, have not protected Mr Sexton
from his critics. Nor has the valid
excusse that injuries have debilitated this season's team. Nevertheless, some sympathy can be
felt for those supporters who have
been badly disappointed by the
performances of Birtles, who was
bought from Nottingham Forest in
October for El.Sm.

At the time of the transfer,
Ritchle, a strong and younger
forward who had shown promising

At the time of the transfer, Ritchie, a strong and younger forward who had shown promising signs, was allowed to leave for Brighton. Martin Edwards, the United chairman, said: "With Garry Birtles up front, we can turn draws to wins". The team continue to draw rather than win, the total reaching 16 in Tuesday's home game with Tottenham Hotspur.

By John Nicholls
Birmingham City 4 Norwich City 6
Birmingham City took an unaccountably long time to dispose of
the feeble opposition provided by
Norwich City at St Andrew's last
night. For most of this one-sided grow Norwich were subjected to a relentiess series of attacks, yet when there was no score by half-time it seemed they might escape with an undeserved draw. With such a wealth of posses-sion, Birmingham just had to score and once they were ahead Norwich capitulated. The plight of the East Anglian side is now

Football

of the East Anglian side is now desperate, having played more games than all the other candidates for relegation.

Birmingham could and should have had the game won by the interval. They created innumerable chances through their crisp midfield play, atways taking the shortest route to goal, but every chance was spoiled by a wayward shot. Dillon and Gemmili linked effectively with heir strikers and both Dillon and Handysides bad golden opportunities to open the scoring after half an hour. They missed and so contrived to keep Norwich's hopes alive.

Against the run of play, the best chance of all fell to Norwich

when a penalty was awarded after 14 minutes when Toold brought down McGuire. Bond, probably playing his last game before his protracted transfer is finalized, holped to compaund Norwich's misery by hitting a post and the ball was acrambled away.

All the goals came in the last 15 minutes after Birmingham had All the goals came in the last 15 minutes after Birmingham had increased their already powerful grip in midfield. Ainscow scored first, riming his leap perfectly to head in a firmly-taken free kick by Langan. Four minutes later Evans dribbled round flansbury for the through rose by General Camera Camer after a neat through pass by Gen-mill and the Birmingham captain himself scored two minutes later after Ainscow had done the spade-

Evans completed the rout after spother inspired through ball by Gemmill and created the perfect opening. For Norwich Fashanu opening. For Norwich Fashanu loped beligerently about the field and Royle tried to support him, but Todd and Gallacher never gave them a sight of the goal.

BIRMINGHAM CITY: J. Weslands: D. Leogan. K. Broadhurra. K. Dillon, J. Gallagher, C. Todd. A. Alnacow. A. Swans. F. Workington. A. Cemmul. 1. Evans, F. Worthington, A. Gemmun, Handysider, CITY: R. Hansbury; Bond, D. Musinic. (sub: R. Jack), McGutre, P. Mendahm, D. Walson, Rarham, J. Fashanu, J. Royle, Pardon, S. Coble, Referee: D. Shaw (Sandbach),

Points for resilient County ion—currently fourth from the bottom—points are never easily won-at Ninian Park. As to why County managed both they can thank Avramovic. Nine minutes into the second half Kitchen beat the hoge Kilcline and had a fierce drive parried by the goalkeeper. When Stevens rushed forward, Avramovic flung himself to his right to deny him. At the other end it was a goal-keeping error five minutes from time which handed the gama as a promotion present to County. Healey unaccountably dropped a cross from the full back, Benjamin, and as three Cardiff defenders dithered around the ball, Pontin in a moment of anguish gently to-ended the ball across the

By Peter Walker
Cardill City 0 Notts County 1
If soaking up pressure without vielding is part and parcel of a genuine promotion challenge, then Notts County deserve to go up to the first division after this resilient performance at Nimian Park last night. The only memorable moment in a readily forgettable first half came in injury time, when a probing cross from the left by Buchann, transfer listed for 550,000 before the game, found Stevens at the far post. His header back was met on the run by Micallef and the advancing Avramovic, and the safe hands of the Notts County goalkeeper won the day. was scheduled to meet the South African at the Wolverhampton Civic Hall on March 9 but Sibaca has now signed to fight for the WBA title against Euselio Pedroza in South Africa at the end of March.

day.
Paradoxically County's substitu-

Paradoxically County's substitution of Harkourk for Hunt at half
time had a beneficial effect on
Cardiff. Ronson and Buchanan
began to establish marginal
superiority in midfield and as the
crowd, who previously had been
scathing in their criticism,
warmed to their efforts, Cardiff
looked dangerous for the first 20
minutes after the resumption.
Whatever Cardiff's league posit-

Second division
Cardiff City (0) 0
4,087
Christle
Fourth division
Dental R (3) 3 York City (0) 2
Ruspells(og)

HOCKEY: Women's Jurior territorial

SOUASH: Devon Cup: Final: Exelectioniversity 4. Plymouth 1.

gently to-ended the ball across the line. It was an extraordinary goal to end a pedestrian match.

CARDISE CITY: R. Healey: Jones T. Gilbert, S. Grabes. Pontin, R. Thomas, C. Bicallei, Katchon, C. Sievens, W. Rongop, Buthanan.

Buchanan.

NOTTS COUNTY: R. Avramonic: T.
Benhanin. R. O'llen. E. Kelly. R.
Klicilen. L. Richards. I. McCullock. R.
Masson. T. Christic. D. Huni (120), R.
Markoub. P. Hooks.
Referece: A. Rohinson (Waterloo-

Last night's results First division Branghar (01 4 Norwich C (0) 9 Ainscow 14,686 Evans (2) Gemaili University 4. Plymouth 1. RUGSY UNION: Abortillery Moscley 16: Bridgerd 29. Bath Glemorgen Wanderers v Glont portponed: Maesing 1. Neath Nottlinghom 13. Metropolitan PoliPantyzool 27. Landon Frish 12: S every 20. Gloucester 7: Ponard Newbridge 20. Batalot 20. Richam Corp. 18. Batalot 20. Richam Fried 20. Richam Hithms 9. Schools: Graveach Judd 7. Old hithms 9. Schools: Graveach York City (0) 2 Russells (og) Eccles 5.839



dan : derby non-runner.

Today's teams at Cardiff

G. Evans

G

ench plan their moves

a public park pitch

S. Richards

W. R. Gravell

P. Pearce J. P. Ward Williams C. Robbie P. Fitzmatrick

(Trinity College)
F. P. Quinn
101d Balvedare;
D. G. Irwin
(Ouera's Univers
S. O. Campbell
(Old Belvedare)
A. C. McLennan
(Wanderen) L. Nicholas Left wins

Left centre

REPLACEMENTS:

Six of England's backs have played for Great Britain, the odd

played for Great Britain, the odd man out being the left winger, Fenton, of Castleford. The full back, George Fairbairn, will be making his 13th appearance in an England jersey, quite an achievement for a Scot born in Peebles, who joined Wigan from Kelso Rugby Union club.

Second division

Blackburn v Wrexham

Shrewsbury v Presion

West Ham v Cambridge U

ATHEMIAN LEAGUE: Basildon V

ATHEMIAN LEAGUE: Basildon V

Alton Town: Cherisey Town v Ficet

Town: Cherisey Town v Ficet

Town: Athletic v Usbridge: Haringey

Corays Athletic V Usbridge: Roddesdon

Formula V Harefield United: Roddesdon

Town v Ficethill: Lecton-wingste v

Rurrham Variow v Wolling United:

Windsor and Elon v Woodford Town.

western league: Premier dision: Bridport v Listoard Adjetic:
ion: Bridport v Clevedon Town:
ionm v Clevedon Town:
idangelstiek: United v Falmouth: Mokham Town v Barnstopte Town: Saliash
loitog v Paulion Rovers; Weston-superkare v Frome Town.

Tennis

McEnroe beats head against Borg brick wall

Sydney, Feb 20.—Bjorn Borg reaffirmed his status as the world's top tennis player with a near-faultless display today which gave him an unassailable 2-0 lead over his arch rival, John McEnroe, in their million-dollar three-match series. The Swede won 6-2, 6-4 in 90 minutes, following up his 5-0, 5-4 win yesterday over the American.

yesterday over the American.

"I played three times better than I did last night, and still won only two more games". McEnroe said afterwards. "He's outplayed me twice now and I'll just have to try to salvage something out of the five setter in Melhourne tomorrow. I thought if I played well tonight he might make some mistakes, but I just felt I had to do more and more as the game went on."

Kelso Rugby Union club.

The most interesting part of the team is the pack, where there are three new caps and young players in the front row forwards, O'Neill from Wigan and the two hard tackling Warrington forwards, Case and Potter. Much will depend for England on how this trio of new caps settles into a first experience of international football. They will no doubt be shepherded through the early stages by the more experienced hands, Casey and Ward.

England have only failed to win Up to the penultimate game of the match, when McEnroe found better touch with his first service, Borg had made less than six unforced errors. Bis backhands were hit with a fine touch and his forehands were laden with familiar nower. England have only failed to win the European championship once since its reintroduction in 1975, are unlikely to affect the and home advantage should see performance. In their them through again today to forward Joel Roosebrouk, challenge Wales on March 18.

Squash rackets

England

W. H. Hare

I. Carleton

P. W. Dodge

H. Davies

J. Smith

E. Smart

M. J. Colclough
(Angoultme)
N. C. Jezvons
(Moseley)
J. P. Scott

J. Wheeler

13

Miss Hoffman is outwitted, off court, by her brother

Today's teams at Twickenham

Prop

Hooker

By Rex Bellamy
Vicki Hoffmann, of Adelaide,
the defending champion, had a
bye through the first round of the bye through the first round of the British women's open championship, sponsored by Pretty Polly, at Hove yesterday. But she practised rwice, and while she was about it her younger brother Gary achieved the psychological equivalent of selling her a "left-handed" racker. Miss Hoffmann is nobody's fool on court but, elsewhere, sre can be vulnerably trusting.

Gary is an airline steward with.

Gary is an airline steward with Quantas and when he telephoned and told her he was in Athens, Miss Hoffmann believed him, because she knew that was on his kinerary. A friend was on the way to London, he said, and hod a parcel for her. The friend was calling him back in Athens (a somewhat odd arrangement, thought Miss Hoffmann) for instructions about travelling from London to the Coral club at Hove. Miss Hoffmann provided the directions and made a rendezvous for four o'clock. She was practising four o'clock. She was practising when she saw the "friend" watching her. It was, of course, her brother, who had arrived in

London yesterday morning and bad made his "boax" call from Mayfair. It is certain that on the second

It is certain that on the second day of the championship Miss Hoffmann will be less ingenuous than she was on the Hirst. Her opponent will be Elizabeth Brown, of Wolverhampton, who was beaten by Miss Hoffmann in the final at Edgbaston last Monday. On that occasion Mrs Brown played well enough to give Miss Hoffmann two briefly fough games but, unfamiliar with the nervous stress of big matches, was noo inconsistent

one feature of the first round was that a Canadian won a maich. Beryl Paton, captain of the six-strong touring team, beat unranked Jan Shuttleworth, of Tasmania, 4—9, 9—5, 9—4, 9—6. Mrs Paton's astude use of angles exposed deficiencies in Mias Shuttleworth's mobility, but this should not be regarded as a threat to Australian supremacy from an unexpected quarter. Mrs Paton and her husband, who jointly manage a club in Calgary, moved there in 1973—from Toowoomba, Australia.

Hockey

Basketball

Tomorrow Second division Bolton v Oldham (2.30). Fourth division Rugby Umon
CLUB MATCHES: Blackheath v
Plamouth Albion (2.50).
Rosslyn Park v Saracens (3.30).
Streatham Croydon v London Irish
(2.45). Rugby League

Albans.

OTHER COUNTY MATCHES: Bedfordshire v Warwickshire Bedford
School): Berrishire v Someraci (Read-WOMEN'S COUNTY MATCHES:
Cheshre v Durham Winnington Park.
Nr Nerthwich): Somersel v Yorkshue
(Tsunion): TERRITORIAL TOU-NAJUNIOR TERRITORIAL TOU-NAMENT (Crystal Palac NSG): West v
North (9.50 am: East v Midlands
(11),30 am): Possibles v Probables
(12,00). Basketball

Kick-off 3.0 unless stated First division Aston Villa v Crystal Palace Brighton v Liverpool Everton v Coventry Chartton v Exeter Chester v Colchester Ipswich v Wolverhampton Chester v Colchester Ipswich v Wolverhampton Chester v Colchester Manchester C v Manchester U Middlesbrough v Stoke Brighton v Liverpool Chester v Colchester St Mitter v Rearts Scottish premier division Alturie v Aberdeen Chip: Cheltonham Town v Welling Chip: Cheltonham Town v Willow Town v Milton Keynes Chy, Southern Town v Basingagok Town v Folkasione St Mittern v Rearts Scottish first division Margue v Saitchury: Poole Town v Scottish first division Art v Clydebank Execution of Readow in Midden division in Milton v Riddern Indies Scottish first division Alturie v Aberdeen Chy Chelenham Town v Welling Chy Milton Keynes Chy, Southern Town v Braddich Urrl Town v Milton Keynes Chy, Southern Town v Braddich Urrl Town v Milton Keynes Chy, Southern Town v Braddich Urrl Town v Milton Keynes Chy, Southern Town v Braddich Urrl Town v Milton Keynes Chy, Southern Town v Braddich Urrl Town v Mil

Middlesbrough v Stoke Hull City v Brentford Ay⊤ v Clydebank Notim Forest v Arsenal Miliwali v Burnley Dumbarton v Berwick Southampton v West Brom Oxford U v Gillingham E Stirling v Falkirk Tottenham v Leicester Plymouth v Newport Hibernian v Hamilton

Rotherham v Sheffield U Motherwell v Dundee Fourth division Bristol C v QP Rangers Aldershot v Darlington

Chelsez v Waiford Crewe v Stockport Hartlepool v Southend Luton v Grimsby Peterborough v Torquay Newcastle v Bristol R Port Vale v Bury Rochdale v Bouremouth Scunthorpe v Lincoln (3.15) Wigan v Mansfield Wimbledon y Hallfax

St Johnstone v Dunfermline Stirling Albion v Raith Scottish second division

Alloa v Montrose Brechin v Albion Rovers Cowbeath v Stenhousemuit East Fife v Queen's Park

ESSEX SENIOR CUP: Semi-final round: Depenham v Biliceicay Town. SUSSEX SENIOR CUP: Third round recies: Southwick v Sicyning Town. KENT SENIOR TROPHY: Third round: Corinthians v Flaher Athlotic: Deal v Beckenham Town.

Rugby Union International matches

England v Scotland at Twickenham. England v Scotland ist Iwitakinese, 2.50;
Wales v Ireland ist Cardiff, 2.50;
CLUB MATCHES: Birkenhead Park v
Broughton Park Birmingham v Exciter
12.50; Baroughmufr v Edihaurgh
Acalemicals; Edihaurgh Wanferer; v
Gordonlans: Gale v Glasgow High;
Hawick v Sale; Headingley v Mariequins
(2.50); Jedforest v Molroso; London Cricket

Good sense prevails to benefit of Jackman

From John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent

Georgetown, Feb 20 The England cricket team lost their vice-captain today when Bob Willis flew back to England having bowled only seven overs on the tour. He will be replaced by Robin Jackman, who would have been in most people's side when it was first chosen. Jackman will be with the total the seven when the seven will be the seven to the total total to the seven with the total tot be put on the first available flight

to Georgetown.
Willis will be missed. It was Willis will be missed. It was because he is a particularly good tourist that Botham pressed to have him out here, though it must have been against the selectors' better judgment to take such a chance with his fitness. More and more, it seems to me, the few marginal places in a touring side are becoming the captain's prero-

garre.

Once it had been established that Willis's left knee was not going to respond to treatment, three options were open to the tour committee. They could recommend to Lord's either that Willis's place be left unfilled, or that an extra batsman (Athey for example) be sent for, or that one of the two standby fast bowlers, Jackman and Hogg, should come out. In the crent, justice and good sense have prevailed and Jackman is given a well-deserved chance.

Hogg, currently playing club cricket in Melbourne on a Whitbread scholarship, has been having only moderate success there. To have preferred him to Jackman, whose bag of 121 wickets last season has only once been surpassed (by Lance Gibbs in 1971) since the reduction of championship matches Once it had been established that

of the Lance Gibbs in 1971) since the reduction of championship matches in 1969, would have been downright unfair, At 35 Jackman is old to be coming to the West Indies at short notice to bowl at Richards and he is on the small side to get much in the way of bounce: but he has done a lot of bowling and he is very keen and very fit. The position of vice-captain, which is the gift of the sclectors at home, is to be left open, for the moment at any rate, it would probably go to Miller if he ware sure of a regular place in the Test side, which he is not. When, briefly, Botham left the tield in the Test match last Saturday, the Test match last Saturday, Miller took charge, though Boy-



Jackman: very keen and very fit.

cort. Old and Gooch were all playing.

I would appoint Boycott. It England are to be railied. Boycott will have to play a leading part in doing it. Had it been up to him the team would have been put to work yesterday, if only to bring them all together after the disappointment of the previous day—especially as today was always going to be spent travelling. Instead, some took the trouble to have a bat or a bowl and some could not be bothered.

Jackman delighted: "I feel very sorry for Bob but obviously I'm delighted to go because this will be my first official tour", Jackman said (the Press Association reports). I won't be bothered by the hot weather because I've been to Rhodesia or South Africa for the past 12 years. Last season I felt

past 12 years. Last season I felt I was bowling better and faster than at any time in my career and I hope I can do a good job in the West Indies. I was asked to stand by in case of injuries and I have been keeping myself fit by

regular running and indoor nets

regular running and indoor nets with Surrey."

He has made five appearances for England in Prudential Trophy one-day internationals—two against India in 1974, one against West Indies in 1976 and two against Australia in 1980—but missed his first Test cap when he was made twelfth man for the Centenary Test match. He has played for Western Province and Rhodesia in the Currie Cup, and his best bowling performance remains the eight for 40 he took for Rhodesia against Natal at Durban eight years ago.

Willis said: "I bowled about

Durban eight years ago.

Will's said: "I bowled about 20 balls in the nets yesterday and after about six I realized it wasn't going to be any good. When I saw the local specialist he assured me that there was no damage to the knee joint and that it was rotational ligaments that were the trouble. Obviously I am shattered that the tour has to end for me in this way, although I am pleased that the problem can be sorted out before the summer."

Golf

What a beautiful day for the man from Oklahoma

Los Angeles, Feb 20

The conditions were near perfect at the Riviera Country Club here and so were many of those playing. As a result 74 players were on par 71 or better. 31 were in the 60s and Gil Morgan had a 65 to take a slender one stroic lead over six others after one round of the \$300,000 Glen Campbell Los Angeles Open here. round of the \$300,000 Glen Campbell Los Angeles Open here.

Breathing down the neck of Morgan, an optometrist from Oklahoma, with 66s were Miller Barber. Keith Fergus, Bruce Lietzke, Johnny Miller, John Cook and Namio Takasu. Ron Commons, from the nearby Westlake village, is alone with his round of 67.

Of the Britons, Michael King was best with a 68 and Nick Faldo, from Welwyn Garden City, finished one atroke behind him. Faldo completed the first nine with a two nader par 33 and the second in three under par 36. Tony Jacklin did not fare so well, finishing down the list with a 75, one over par 36 for the first nine and a three over par 39 on

the back line. The way things went in the warm suasame with nary a breeze, it might take even par to make the cut after today's second round. "I don't think Riviera is

colleague Watson. "This is an important week for Tom". Miller said, "if he doesn't do well here he might start thinking, "what's happening?" He's always torn up the West Coast tournaments and so far he hasn't been close".

Watson, the PGA Player of the Year for four consecutive years and winner of a record \$530,000 last year, had a four over par 40 on the back nine before pulling himself together for an incoming three under par 32. He has not missed a cut in 31 tournaments Theorees.
SCORES (US unless stated: 65: G. Morran, rit: B. Lietzke, J. Müler, G. G. Morran, rit: R. Lietzke, J. Müler, G. G. Miler, G. R. Commans, 68: M. King (OR) A. Bean, H. Irwin, G. Littler, T. Purther, D. Edwards, G. Cadle, G.S. N. Faido (GB), M. Osaki Janani, Other British score: 78: A. Jacklin.

LAGOS: Nigerian Open TGB unions
Sidied: 123: A. Charnley 63, 56.
P. Tupling: 63, 66: 130: I. Woosnam
61, 69: 131: W. Longmuir 62, 69:
M. Miller 66, 63, E. Mourey 63, 66:
132: J. Kali 89, 53, M. Stradman 63,
63, 49, M. Powen 66, 67, P. Elson
63, 68; 135, J. Fowler 69, 66, M.
65, 68; 135, J. Fowler 69, 66, M.
67, 68, 155, J. Fowler 69, 66, M.
68, M. Wookal (29)ppl 68, 68, T.
136, M. Wookal (29)ppl 68, 68, T.
136, M. Wookal (29)ppl 68, 68, T.
137, M. Wookal (29)ppl 68, 68, T.
138, M. Wookal (29)ppl 68, 68, T.
139: P. Berry 67, 72: 149: A. Price
71, 62, P. Hanna (freiand), 66, 74,
R. Fish 68, 72: 141: J. Higgins 70,
71, M. Ingils 71, 70; 142: P. Coven
69, 73
MANKA: Pulppines Opens, second

the cut after today's second round. "I don't think Riviera is going to give up a whole lot more, noted Morgan, who won the Los Angeles Open in 1978. The greens seemed softer than I expected. I imagine they'll be firm by the weekend."

Morgan held his precarious first place after taking the lead late in the day with two 20ft purts at the 16th and 12th holes. At the close of play after Peter Jacobsen, on cof 20 with lack Nicklaus on 71, noted: "This is getting to be ridiculous. This is forting the walking."

Two of the tournament's main attractions, Tom Waton and Lee Trevino. are both on 72 and on the brink of Pring cut from the final two rounds. J. Miller, who and stiding all the way down, was apprehensive for his golf

Latest European snow reports

Conditions W Off Runs to ' Piste piste resort — Good Varied Fair Fine Weather Good sking on upper slopes 145 490 Good sking on upper 1450
Flaine 145 490
Good conditions everywhere
Klosters 110 220
Excellent skiing on piste
Kitzbuhel 75 205
New snow on hard base
Sauze d'Ouix 10 30 Worn Varied Worn Fine
A few runs reasonable
Verbier 60 220 Fair Varied Fair Fine
Some icy patches
Wengen S0 180 Good Varied Good Fine In the above reports, supplied by representatives of the Ski Club of Great Britain. L refers to lower slopes and U to upper slopes.

For the record

Badminton HUGGERSFIELD: Encland & India I

FEnglish names treed. V. R. Holls in I

for P. M. Pales and F. H. Satton Seed

P. Garcell and S. Snown 17-V. V.

13-V. M. Mark & G. Brader beat

Sist V. Girt. V. H. S. Snown 17-V.

Treducti and Mrs. R. Successor Seed

Treducti and Mrs. R. Successor Seed

Treducti and Mrs. R. Successor Seed

The Control of the Control

Basketball MATIONAL ASSOCIATION: Cover-land daviders 11-, Son larging Solins luct Washington Busines 12: Pollade phia Tesers 102 Perford Tradiblaters 115 Depart Perford 16: Sen Disco-tingers 116 Horston 16: Sen Disco-Denier Nuggels 227, Phoenic Suns 120.

Cycling

Cresta Run

CORTIER CHALLENGE TROPMY: 15W-rs after state of 1 T. Genson. 151 27: 1 Benearly 151 42: 7 Conson. 151 27: 1 T. Genson. 151 27: 7 Conson. 151 27: 7 Conson. 151 27: 7 Conson. 151 28: 8 Conson. 1 Garcor 131 27 C. Valer. 3, E. Nerr, 171 77 8, 31 1 C. De T. F. Vo sterbans. 8, N. Bibbia (bal) 154,94, Tennis HOUSTON: Women's tournaments to faus receives of the state of the stat

Table tennis

Milan. Six-day race: 1. P. Serreu Reight and F. Moser (Reight). Six-day race: 1. P. Serreu Reighten and F. Moser (Reight). Six-day race: 1. P. Serreu Reight and F. Moser (Reight). Men's feam, first round. Encoded and H. Schile (WG), 237. 1 in behind: 3. H. Chark and D. Allan Land A. Serreu Poland A. 1—2: Served Reight and Reight

Hockey

Europe masters face a Surrey struggle

By Sydney Friskin
Slough, the European champions,
will face one of their stiffest tasks
this season when they visit Guildford tomorrow for the quarterfinal round of the national club
championship, sponsored by Rank
Xerox. Both sides expect to be
at full strength for the match,
starting at 2 pm. at full strength for the match, starting at 2 pm.
Matches between these clubs have, in recent times, been keenly fought. When they met in the London League this season the result was a goalless draw and this is the only setback suffered so far by Slough who are at the top of the table with a percentage of 94.87. At the end of last season there were two memorable matches there were two memorable matches both of which Slough won in extra time — the league semi-final play-off and the national club final. possess will be matched by Guild-ford's sound tactics, not that they are lacking in skill themselves. Saini, Laly, Khehar, Daved, Col-lins, Churcher, Taylor are names familiar enough to those who follow the fortunes of Slough. For Guildford, there will be Pinks, Jeans, Cottrell, Francis, and Carley

glory.

Southgate's home match against
St Albans should be equally
interesting. Against Doncaster in interesting. Against Doncaster in the previous round, St Alhans survived a thrilling match which they won on penalty strokes, thanks to the splendid goalkeeping of Hurst who saved all five shots. He will be kept busy again today. Recruitment from the under-21 ranks of the England team has so far paid Southgate rich dividends. They are second to Slough in the London League and are hoping for better things this season from a side full of skill and experience. The five youngest members of the team are: Craig. Driver, Kerly, Batchelor and Spray.

Bromley. the fifth London League tub left in the tournament are fortunate to be at home to League club left in the tournament are fortunate to be at home to Olton and West Warwickshire the sole survisor from the Midlands who came through against Blueharts on penalty strokes after the score was 2—2 at the end of extra time. Bromley, too, were taken to extra time by Westcliff whom they defeated 3—1. The score ar full time was 1—1. Here, too, one can expect a close same. expect a close name.

Neston will be taking half the Cheshire side for their match againg Goucester City who, in the previous round, had beaten Brean 2-1. But Neston who had an easy 3-0 wan over RAF Strike Command, should find the opposi-tion a little tougher at the Spa round tomorrow.

Isca need but one point from their march against Firehrands today to remain the West League ritle. This competition is sponsored by Sun Life.

Hot reception as Spain caught cold

By Joyce Whitehead
Spain 0
Dartford 1
Almost before Spain got into their stride on their first visit to England, Lynn Bollington scored. Karon Reed took a free hit just outside the Spanish circle and sent the ball towards goal. Miss Bollington got her stick to it and, although the Spanish goal-keeper came out, she bungled her attempt at saving it.

Spain were awarded numerous corners but that was as far as corners but that was as far as they could get. Lynn Upfold, the home goalkeeper, was magnificent in the closing stages and Christian Whitmore at centre half was good throughout.
South and East settled for a goelless draw as the three-day national junior territorial tournament started at Crystal Palace.
Hilary Romsey (Devon) and ment started at Crystal Palatet.
Hilary Romsey (Devon) and
Rosalind Gollop (Somerset)
scored in the first half to give
West a 2-0 win over Midlands.
North drew 1-1 with South,
Patricia Mawdsley (Lancashire)
opening the coring in the second
haif. Rhian Veal equalizing.

Ice hockey NATIONAL LEAGUE: Pittsburgh Penguns 6. Hartford Whalers 21 Defroil 8rd Kenos 7. New York Rantors 5. Monaval Cenadiens 5. Buffarig Sabres 21. Calgary Flames 3. Perina Chipita Figures 4. Racing

Powerful case for Midnight Court

Midmight Court, the winner of the 1978 Cheltenham Gold Cup, will be out to reestablish his will be out to reestablish his reputation over fences in the Jerry M. Handicap Steeplechase at Lingfield Park today, where there will be a precautionary inspection at 7.30 am. Newcastle features its Grand National trial, the four mile one furlong Eider Steeplechase. Although Highland Wedding won the Elder for the third time in 1969, the same year as his triumph

1969, the same year as his triumph at Aintree, the weather has only allowed this gruelling test of stamina to be run four times in the last 10 years. the last 10 years.

At Notingham Tragus will be attempting to win his third valuable handicap off the reel in the Costain Homes Steeplechase. Badsworth Boy, who was so strongly fancied for last Saturday's abandoned Schweppes Gold Trophy, is sure to start at a short price for the Ladbroke Betcha Hurdle final on the same course. And at Chepstow. Royal Admiral is a confident on the same course. And at Chep-stow, Royal Admiral is a confident selection to win the White Lion Novices' Handicap Steeplechase. A decisive victory for Midnight Court over Beacon Light and Bueche Giorod would certainly see

1.45 BREAM HURDLE (Div I: Novices: £898: 2m 120yd)

2.20 THREE FIVES CHASE (Qualifier: £2,212: 21m)

2.55 EIDER CHASE (Handicap : £5,658 : 4m 1f)

Leading Lady (CD) R. Hobbon. 6-11-13 Birthy. R. McDonald. 7-11-5. 5-11-13 Birthy. R. McDonald. 7-11-5. 5-11-7. Lader. Cross. G. Fairbairn. 6-11-7. Lader. Cross. G. Fairbairn. 6-11-3. Mr Mole Catcher. N. Crumb. 6-11-3. Mr Mole Catcher. N. Crumb. 6-11-3. Mr Mole Catcher. N. Crumb. 6-11-3. Mr Bess Blondel. C. Boll. 5-11-2. Darth Vader. K. Oliver. 6-11-3. Path of Peace. C. Thornton. 5-11-2.

CHASE (Handicap: 25.658: 4m lf)
Relistic, S. Loadbotter. 12-11-11
Penser (C), M. Naughton, 10-11-10
Behlob, J. Brockbank, 8-11-7
Pensee Boy, R. Perkins, 8-11-7
Dickwyn, R. Martin, 9-0-3
Waggoners Walk, Miss C. Mason, 12-10-7
Dickwyn, P. Calver, 7-10-0
Officially, P. Calver, 7-10-0
Clever General, N. Crumb, 10-10-0
Clever General, N. Crumb, 10-10-0
Pelece Tokon, J. Cill. 10-16-2
Pelece Tokon, J. Cill. 10-16-2
Trib Way, J. George, 19-10-0
Trichromatic, R. Johnson, 9-10-0

9-3 Boblob, 6-1 Albury Lad, Clever General, 7-1 Another Cap 8-1 Officially, 10-1 Dickwyn, Pongee Boy, 12-1 Waggoners, Walk.

4.0 MINNOW HURDLE (4-y-a : £2,406 : 2m 120yd)

Nottingham programme

430203

3.30 CORBRIDGE CHASE (Hunters : Amateurs : £875 : 3m)

Mr Saught (CD), M. W. Easterby, 11-5
Habalook, C. Buit, 11-0
Hold Off, Miss M. Hamilton, 11-0
Meme Ground (E), M. H. Easterby, 11-0
My Thumy, M. W. Easterby, 11-0
Noddy's Ryde, Mrs S. Chesnore, 11-0
Saugh Bassad, R. Johnson, 11-0
Senit River, W. Haigh, 11-0
Senit River, W. Haigh, 11-0
Spenit River, W. Hai

1.30 NOTTINGHAMSHIRE CHASE (Novices: £4,487: 2m)
1.30 NOTTINGHAMSHIRE CHASE (Novices: £4,487: 2m)
1.3310 Alick, M. H. Easterby, 6-11-11 A. Brown
3.322114 Milliondolfarman (C), W. Jenks, 7-11-11 R. Davies
4.3100/4-0 Flying Diplomat, A. Smith, 10-11-1 R. Davies
4.3100/4-0 Flying Diplomat, A. Smith, 10-11-1 R. Davies
4.3100/4-0 Flying Diplomat, A. Smith, 10-11-1 R. Davies
6.4007/2-13 Staccate (CD), D. Moriey, 8-11-1 Mr. P. Webber
7.040310 The Rose (D), J. Webber, 6-11-1 Mr. P. Webber
9.042422 Palace Dan (E), F. Rimeli, 5-10-7 R. Webber
17-4 Alick, 3-1 Staccate, 4-1 Palace Dan, 7-1 Foolish Hero, 12-1 The Rose,
16-1 Milliondollarman, 20-1 Flying Diplomat.

LU CUSTAIN HOMES CHASE (Handicap: £3,485: 3m)

p31111 Tregus (C.D), D. Mortey, 4-12-6

131211 Sucche Gorod (CD), Mrs J. Pliman, 10-11-9

0-13022 Bailet Lord (D), N. Crumb, 10-11-5

012429 Galed Lord (D), N. Crumb, 10-11-5

102439 Galed Lord (D), J. Edwards, 12-11-5

2033-0 Jer (9), P. Bevan, 10-10-15

10-42229 Jack Medness (D), J. Gifford, 4-10-15

11-43 Ceder's Daughter (D), Miss S. Griffith, 10-10-7 Mr. N. Gilver 7

13-013 Lord Guilliver (CD), Mrs J. Pitman, 8-10-5

Madness, Lord Guilliver, 12-1 Cedor's Daughter

Madness, Lord Guilliver, 13-1 Cedor's Daughter

Madness, Lord Guilliver, 13-1 Cedor's Daughter

235 LADBROKE BETCHA HURDLE FINAL (Handican: £5.545:

2m)
1 213212 Badaworth Bay (CD), M. Dickinson, 6-12-0 ... T. Curmody
2 4-00000 Prince of Bermeda (D. S), H. Turnell, 0-10-13 ... E. Walin
3 23111 Kentral (D. S), H. Turnell, 0-10-13 ... E. Walin
4 041003 Morton Cavaller (D), M. H. Essiolog, 6-10-11 ... A Brown
5 043200 Baney (B), M. H. Essiolog, 6-10-11 ... A Brown
6 3d1240 Allied Setmits (D), J. Jankins, 5-10-5 ... A Alderman 7
7 003330 Whisty Go Go (D), R. Mortin, 5-10-0 ... A Alderman 7
8 020210 Tribal Warlord (CD), M. Nauchton, 6-10-0 ... P. Scudamore
11-B Barkworth Boy, 7-2 Kindrod, 7-2 Norion Cavaller, 6-1 Kamp, 8-1
Whisty Go Go, 12-1 Tribal Warlord, 16-1 nihors.

3.5 SHEFFIELD HURDLE (Handicap: £1,205: 2/m)

3149.22

420030

The Corinthias, D. Moriev, 8-10-10.

The Corinthias, D. Moriev, 8-10-10.

R. Dartiev, 1-10-10.

Prince Fery, J. Mether, 1-10-8.

Prince Fery, J. Mether, 1-10-8.

Prince Fery, J. Mether, 1-10-8.

Prince Fery, J. Mether, 1-10-7.

Regal Tudor, J. Princip, 4-11-7.

S. Morshed Brandsby Tooks, 5-Mether, 8-10-7.

Prince Fery, 1-10-10-7.

S. Morshed Brandsby Tooks, 5-Mether, 8-10-7.

The Corinthian, 7-2 Moor Circe, 1-1 Braven, 1-1 Burchill Peck, 8-1.

Ferry, 10-1 Prince of Picasure, 12-1 Ta Jette, 20-1 others.

4.5 HAIG WHISKY HURDLE (Qualifier : novices : £1,686 : 2m)

By Michael Seely 1.30 Palace Dan. 2.0 Duc de Bolebec. 2.35 Bamp. 3.5 Kirkstope Pass. 3.35 Prince Fury. 4.5 The Tsarevich.

By Michael Seely 1.45 Path of Peace. 2.20 Bregawn. 2.55 Waggoners Walk. 3.30 Checkin Ora. 4.9 My Timmy. 4.30 Torreon.

By Michael Seely 1.45 Roundhead, 2.15 Homeson, 2.45 Midnight Court, 3.20 Corbiere, 3.55 Veramente, 4.25 Princeton,

By Michael Seely
1.0 Royal Gaye. 1.30 Prince Rock. 2.5 Shell Burst. 2.35 Ten Up. 3.5
The Trout. 3.35 Wishech Lad. 4.5 ROYAL ADMIRAL is a confident selection. 4.35 July The Fourth.

Nottingham selections

Newcastle selections

Chepstow selections

Lingfield Park selections

2.0 COSTAIN HOMES CHASE (Handicap: £3,485: 3m)

4.30 BREAM HURDLE (Div II: Novices: £928: 2m 120yd)

Cheekle Ora (2), H. Tarry. 8-12-5 P. Honourable Man. Mr. P. Russell, 8-12-5 A. Master Marmadike, C. Sell, 8-12-5 A. Pee Wee, W. Forster, 10-12-5 C. Copt H. Granger, E. Robson, 8-12-1 C. Copt H. Granger, E. Robson, 6-12-1 Mas P. Marines Bines, Mr. A. Roberts, 8-11-1 Mr. J. Willow Burn. R. Bruwit, 7-12-1 Mr. J. Willow Burn. R. Bruwit, 7-12-1 Mr. J. Cre. 4-1 Remourable Man. 10-1 Willow Burn. 14-1

Fred Winter's star shortened dramatically in price for the Gold Cup. Midnight Court made a sparkling comeback over hurdles at Cheltenham recently when beating Freight Forwarder by 12 beating Freight Forwarder by Le lengths. However, he suffered a reverse when pulled up in the Cricklade Hurdle at Newbury last week. Winter says that the horse must have rapped a nerve, but he is now sound again.

is now sound again.

Both Beacon Light and Bueche Giorod are formidable opponents. Beacon Light, formerly a top-class hurdler, won his first seven races over fences last season. However, his jumping found him out when he was pitted against the Irish flying machine; Anaglog's Daughter, at Cheltenham. Similarly in the early part of this campaign, him Joel's gelding was let down by his erratic jumping against more natural jumpers. more natural jumpers.

Beacon Light has reasserted himself; recently, having won easily at Sandown Park and having beaten Rathgorman and Night Nurse at Doncaster. However, the group was riding fast at Doncast.

going was riding fast at Doncas-ter, which suited the 10-year-old's flat style of jumping and he bey-had to stand back and jump off

having included a triumph in the Massey-Ferguson Gold Cup. Bucche Giorod fell at the 12th fence in Aldaniti's race at Ascot, but it appears that he may still be improving. However, Midnight Court was an above average Gold Cup winner and he may succeed in citial a size the weight.

Also on the Surrey course I like the chance of Homeson in the first division of the Hever Novices Hurdle and that of Corbiere in the Manifesto Novices Handkap Steeplechase. Lucky Vane and Flagstaff should be Corbiere's chief rivals.

in giving away the weight

At Newcastle, Waggoner's Walk can give Caroline Mason's small stable its ninth success of the season in the Eider Steeplechase. This talented young Yorkshire-woman sent Waggoner's Walk down to Cheltenham last March to win the coveted National Hunt Steeplechase, Recently Waggoner's Walk showed his well bring when Walk showed his well being when successful at Haydock Park. This marathon will become a slogging match between horses with stamina well in excess of speed. Rubstic, Novices Hurdle.

Bueche Giorod has been the large grand National winner, lynch pin of Jenny Pitman's magnificent season, his ax victories General and Albury Lad have all having included a triumph in the large grand National winner. Bohjob, Another Captain, Clever General and Albury Lad have all to be considered, but Waggoner's Walk is preferred.

Of more significance for the of more significance for the future is the Minnow Burdle. This two-mile race for four-year-olds could well provide a pointer to the Triumph Hurdle at Cheltenham. The fluish should be fought out between My. Timmy and Home Ground

My Timmy is reported to be more strongly fancied for the Triumph than his stable com-panion, Apple Wine, and has won his last two races in good style. Home Ground has all the ability in the world, but does not always care to use it. Although he quickened well when beating Mirthful at Wetherby, Home Ground found little off the bridle when third to Apple Wine at Don-caster. Apple Wine's courage may gain the day.

Also at Newcastle Path of Peace, the November Handicap winner can make a successful first appearance at the winter game in the first division of the Bream

Trainer is reported for horse's two runs

Harry Bell, th etrainer, rai horse Never Stop in two secutive races at Newcastle terday but his decision led to terday but his decision ien to local stewards taking the that the matter should be refeto the Jockey Club,

Bell said: "I have not bromy rules. It was the cas paying £40 for a double decision and Table for a new rune. paying 240 for a double de-tion and 230 for a non-runne I decided to pay the jockey, of £30." Never Stop traile eleventh in the opening Syca Opportunity Novices Ham Hurdle which went to Enby, and in the Oak Handicap Ha Never Stop was pulled up be Justafancy. Sparkie's Choice is regarde Noville Crump as his be bargain in 44 years' training.

son of Spartan General cost guineas at the Doncaster sales years ago, and gained his ele-victory when taking the a Steeplechase by three le-from The Engineer.

2-1 Bearon Light, 3-1 Midnight Court, 7-2 8. Giarod, 5-1 Straight Jocelyn, 12-1 Sweeping Along, Mac Vid. 20-1 others.

3.20 MANIFESTO CHASE (Novices handle

0031 Tyne, Mrs D. Oughlon, 6-10-0 0044 Oskiawo, H. O'Nv.ll, 0-10-0 -414F Bayrham Sir Vardon, C. Road, 7-10-0 00up Calra Royal, Airs J. French, 8-10-0 Mrs

3.55 GENERAL PEACE HURDLE (Handic

4.25 HEVER HURDLE (Div II: 4-y-o novi

£972: 2m)

Orio Mill's Northere (D), R. Turnell, 11-3 m

O Arminius, G. Balding, 10-10

D Arminius, G. Balding, 10-10

Eold Daaler, N. Henderson, 10-10

Eold Daaler, N. Henderson, 10-10

Carles Street, Mils A, Sinclar, 10-10 R

Carles Express, P. Ashworth, 10-10 Be

OF Firm Bid, S. Woodman, 10-10

Constant Control of Phonon, 10-10

Control of Phonon, 10-10

Edward Phonon, 10-10

Mr Note, Mrs D, Oughlon, 10-10

Mr Note, Mrs D, Oughlon, 10-10

Mr Note, Mrs D, Oughlon, 10-10

Oo B We Go, A Moore, 10-10

Oo We Go, A Moore, 10-10

Oo Turdor, F. Willer, 10-10

O Turdor, Dellerman, 10-10

O Turdor, Dellerman, 10-10

O Weish Ballet (B), P. Fellion, 10-10

O Weish Ballet (B), P. Fellion, 10-10

City Link Lancess, 10-1 Arminius, 12-1 My

Flott, 1-1 Road to Mandaley, 16-1 Tipe, 00-1 of

"and

_hiand

in the

ntensity

unique. Indian

ad ab medical : irome.

Meistersinger (D), J. Cifford, 6-11-3 Chair Tea-Poi (D), M. Banahard, 5-10-9 C. B Veramente (D), S. Mellor, 5-10-7 C. Princely Chief (D), D. Ringer, 9-10-3 Raren

£3,986: 3m)

Lingfield Park programme Newcastle programme [Television (ITV): 1.45, 2.20 and 2.55 races]

1.45 R. E. SASSOON CHASE (Hunters: Amateurs: £743: 2½m)
31-21 Dancing Brig (D), T. Clay, 10-12-5. Clay 7
0021 Readherd (CD), J. Clay, 10-12-5. Clay 7
0021 Readherd (CD), J. Clay, 10-12-5. Clay 7
04-40 Body Blow, W. Haynes, 7:12-8. Wilson 7
Brimtree-Cey, W. Haynes, 11-12-6. Nichold 7
19- Caige-A-Lift, J. Grant-Ives, 7-12-0 Grant-Ives 7
2019- Casamayer (D.B), P. Belloy, 11-12-0 Cramse 7
0500- Ceroland, A. Newport, 11-12-0. Newport 7
1-070 Claddegh Gold, A. Whellam, 7-12-0 Whetlam 7 Out-p Coolishall, B. Munro-Wilson, 12-12-0 pro-p Coulshall, B. Munro-Wilson, 12-12-0 Out-p Coulshall, B. Munro-Wilson, 12-12-0 Coulshall, B. Munro-Wilson 7 Couls 10-00 Helie Luns (C), T. Paimer, 12-12-0
10-00 Helie Luns (C), T. Paimer, 12-12-0
302-0 Mounthooly, E. Parrant, 10-12-0 . Farrant 7
100-0 Scorching Wind (D), M. Opperman, 9-12-0

1111- Shannon Bridge (C), F. Winter, 9-12-0 7-1 Roadhead, 2-1 Shannon Bridge, 3-1 Dancing Bridge, 10-1 Cacamayor, 12-1 Great Crock, 14-1 Caige-A-Lift, 16-1 others.

2.15 HEVER HURDLE (Div I: 4y-o govices: /4: 2m)
Lir (D), A. Moore, 11-10 ... Moore 4
lists Rifle (D), D. Laing, 12-3
Another Wenture, R. Arkins, 10-10 ... Atkinson
Armetex, M. Bolton, 10-10 ... Rowell
Barb's Beag, M. Masson, 10-10 ... Worthington 7
Homecon, J. Liftorn, 10-10 ... Champion
Indian Lyric J. Cifford, 10-10 ... Kinane
Indian Lyric J. Cifford, 10-10 ... Linane
Gallant D. Brity, 10-10 ... Dunger of
Litanisi, P. Makin, 10-10 ... 10-10 ... Device
J. Litanisi, P. Makin, 10-10 ... Francoma
Makar, R. Hannen, 10-10 ... Francoma
Massar Gregalach, M. Elinchattife, 10-10
Smart COOO He Nimbio, A. Moore, 10-10 W. Smith
O. Rising Fasa, D. Eiswarth, 10-10 C. Brown
O. We'll Moet Again, C. Benskeid, 10-10
Widd, M. Masson, 10-10 Turnell
O. Wimsoy, R. Madd, 10-10
O. Homsom, 4-1 Irish, Rifle, 3-1 We'll Meet Again,
Lir, Widd, 12-1 Wimsoy, 14-7 Malza, 15-1 Lulanist,
ciliums,

20-1 ciliars.

2.45 JERRY M CHASE (Handicap: £3,739: 2½m)

1 20-19 Midnight Court (D), F. Winter. 10-12-0
Francome
C 2211 Baseos Light (C), R. Turnell, 10-11-1 Turnell
2 1217 Execute, Glored (D), Mrs J. Pitter. 10-10-10
Emerts - 2-10-10
Emerts 0u20 Sweeping Along (CD), J. Gilford, 8-16-9 1024 Straight Jocotyn (CD), J. Gillord, 8-10-9
Kinane
1024 Straight Jocotyn (CD), R. Armylage, 9-10-8
H. Davies
1030 Mac Vidi (D), Miss P. Neal. 16-10-0 W. Smith
122-4 Skr Gayle, C. Markenire, 8-10-0 ... Lench
10000 Royal State, J. Panveri, 8-10-0 ... 9030 Mac Vidi (D), Miss P, Ned. 16-10-0 W 122-f Sir Gayle, C. Mackenrie, 8-10-0 0000 Royal Slast, J, Panveri, 8-10-0

Chepstow programme

[Television (BBC 1): 1.0, 1.30 and 2.05 races] CLIVE GRAHAM HURDLE (Handicap: 11.798: 3m)
-0240 New Tep. (CD). Miss A. Sinciair. 5-11-8
Coyle 5 -0240 New Tep, (Car), Plans T. Pilkington,
4 0000 Willie Wampkins (D), Mrs T. Pilkington,
5 104p- Arctic John (B), J. Brodley, 11-11-7
G. Davies 7

103p Artic John (B), J. Brodey. 11-11-7
1103 Vendevar (B), A. Jarvis, 6-11-3. G. Davies 7
1103 Vendevar (B), A. Jarvis, 6-11-3. G. Davies 7
10010 Compini Man (D), D. Scott, 1-11-5 Mass Mearch
1-002 Ancient Seriga, J. Gifford, 6-11-5. Earlight
1000 Man on the Run (CD), J. Baker, 6-11-2
1004 Two Coppers (D), L. Komard, 6-11-0 Dennis 7
1000 Copper (CD), M. Stephens, 9-10-6 Mr. Shreety 1
1000 Crand Caye, W. Sheedy, 8-10-6 Mr. Shreety 1
1000 Crand Rose (CD), M. Stephens, 9-10-6
1001 Marvett 4
1002 Crand Caye, 9-10-6 Mr. Shreety 1
1003 Crand Caye, W. Sheedy, 8-10-6 Mr. Shreety 1
1004 Mr. Shreety 1
1006 Crand Caye, W. Sheedy, 8-10-6 Mr. Shreety 1
1006 Crand Caye, W. Sheedy, 8-10-6 Mr. Shreety 1
1007 Mr. Shreety 1
1007 Mr. Shreety 1
1008 Mr. Shreety 1

1.30 GRAHAM-REEVES CHASE (£3,132: 31m)
2 1111 Bossars End, J. Fowler, 7-11-0 Lynch
4 1000 Delepta (CD. B). W. Sheedy. 10-11-0 Mrs. Sheedy

Coop Prints Rock (CD), P. Balley, 15-11-0

15 0200 Prints Rock (CD), P. Balley, 15-11-0

16 0243 Lec's Victory (C. B), J. Balley, 12-13 Mirchell (C. B), J. Balley, 13-11-0

17 0200 Prints Rock (CD), P. Balley, 15-11-0

18 1222 Rapallo, M. Scudamore, 11-12-0 Mir Wilson (Co. Barton (

Beliamys. 10-1 No Retrieval, 14-1 Berrator, 20-1 stage with 3-4 Beggara End. 11-1 Ganetto, 4-1 Prince Hork, 6-1 Good Prospect, 8-1 Lucky Victory. 12-1 others.

2.5 GRAHAM-REEVES HURDLE (Handicap: £1,311: 2m)

2.5 GRAHAM-REEVES HURDLE (Handicap: £1,311: 2m)

2.6 1100 Chair Your Cue (D). T. Hallett, 6-11-0 Wirth 4-1 Prince Hork, 6-11-0

2400 Foreshare, Mice H. Styler, 6. 10-0. Datter 7 4.35 WE 39 000 Steene Mist, G. Williams 10-0. Datter 7 5.35 WE 39 000 Steene Mist, G. Williams 10-0. Datter 7 5.35 WE 39 000 Steene Mist, G. Williams 10-0. Datter 7 5.35 WE 39 000 Styler Optician, J. Roseller, 6. 10-0. Listing 1 5.35 WE 39 000 Styler Optician, J. Roseller, 6. 10-0. Listing 1 5.35 WE 39 000 Styler Optician, J. Roseller, 6. 10-0. Listing 1 5.35 WE 39 000 Walmard, D. Burchell, 1-10-0. John Williams 30 000 Walmard, D. Burchell, 1-10-0. John Williams 30 000 Walmard, G. Caronire, 5-10-0. Listing 1 5.00 000 10-0. Styler Bills, G. Grimwade, 5-10-0. Listing 1 5.00 000 10-0. Styler Sweet, I. Maddack, 5-10-0. C. Jones 20 000 10-0. Listing 1 5.00 000 10-0. L

CAVALRY CHASE (Div II: hunte. amateurs : £679 : 3m)
1/1/ Irish Shamrock (0), H. Geddes, 10-12-1/ 1012102-1 Woodhay, N. Sutt, 10-12-14
102-1 Woodhay, N. Sutt, 10-12-14
104-1 Per Treat, Mrs II, Dukes, 13-12-5
104-1 Brigadier Meuse, B. Reynolds, 6-13-2 Bom
105-16-16 Lodge, M. Opperman. 8-12-2 Opportunity October Coronalis Maid, H. Williams, 8-12-2 Williams, Berling, 11-12-1 Williams, 11-12-1 W fp00 Cellic Venture (D), S. Edwards, 10-10-1

23 0200 Swallow Prince, G. Piko, 7-10-1 Solicy

24 000-0 Cellic Venture, G. Piko, 7-10-1 Solicy

25 0200 Swallow Prince, G. Piko, 7-10-1 Solicy

26 Gently, L. Kenard, 7-10-1 Bosicy

27 0204 Treatment of the Company of the Company

3.35 CAVALRY CHASE (Div III: huntersory which samateurs: 1675: 3m) 4 Gaung epi120-4 No Retreat P. Hait. 1200 Pricial painted 20.1 Bell-Amys (D), O. Sisphens, 10-12-6 Seph-37 in trav. 12 00-31 Captain Clover (D), G. Ham, 11-12-6 Seph-37 in trav. 12 00-31 Captain Clover (D), G. Ham, 11-12-6 Seph-37 in Filled 12 00-31 Captain Clover (D), G. Ham, 11-12-6 Seph-37 in Filled 12 00-4 Burrator (CD), K. Lewis, 12-12-2 The 18th Once 122 Choral Prince, J. Edwards, 1-12-2 The 18th Once 123 Choral Prince, J. Edwards, 1-12-2 William Once 123 Choral Prince, J. Edwards, 1-12-2 William Once 123 Hamps, P. Taylor, 11-12-2 Mass Filled 12 Choral Prince, Mass E. Matchen, 11-12-2 William Seph-3 Seph-3

25 2400 Ferrethew, Miss H. Sykrs. 6-10-0 Dather 7 10 000 Ferrethe (D). D. William 10-0 Mann 7 17 0000 Ferrethe (D). D. William 10-0 J. William

E'. McInture 4

Newcaste results

Language Hundler

Language Hundler

Language Hundler

Language Hundler

Language Hundler

Hun OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS: Control historical Automat Handscap Steeple Control historical Handscap Steeple Control historical Handscap Steeple Control historical Handscap Chelenham the historical Steeple Settle Hayles han Alliance North and Handscap Handscap Control Handscap Ha

مُكذا من الأصل



Writing behind the curtains

she laid about her with equal When Flora Annie Steel vigour when she wished to cas-tigate what she saw as the stupidities of the Raj. Not unfrom Bombay in 1889 she was returning land with her husband, life which would, in be that of the wife of Indian Civil Servant. d. it is true, left a repubehind her as an Inspecof Schools, famous hout the Punjab for her sness of bureaucratic. She had also some rests the co-author of a useomestic handbook, The ste Indian Housekeeper ook. But at 40 years of ere was little to suggest ie was about to develop novelist whose masterin the Indian Mutiny has unchallenged for its

y until today.
in 1847 of Lowland
and West Highland
5, Flora Annie Webster arried at the age of 21 a
d who had nearly bolted
way to the altar, a panic
by the bride. Thus unously united, the young had at once sailed for drastic initiation which t them many years of ad-and happiness in each

company. the start Henry Steel's see at stations in the where few Europeans o be found. Fascinated strange new world, Flora life with an intensity is unusual, if not unique, the wives of Indian s. Although without for lucation, Flora had ab-a library of medical n her Forfarshire home. had a sound musical and she was also a

sive sketcher. lacking in self-confi-Flora was willing to docsick of her busband's while her musical gifts iseful in churches, in and in concerts which d morale during epi For these she painted and wherever she trav er sketch book was filled r impressions of people, and plants, Once,

and plants. Once, only with her pencil, she nfronted by a wild pig, ben she took a step 10iim, fled in terror. Many who had to confront Mrs t her most intransigent have sympathized with 's reaction. er husband moved from to posting Flora, to

dialects came easily, herself with setting up first for boys, and later ls, when her neighbours at she respected local cul-as she studied the varied s of each district, her uns or each district, der ung interest made her
and respected by the
s she doctored and
Her own early married
s saddened by the birth
still-born child, a loss remained with her ever recurring as a theme in er Indian novels and in with a European back-

Steel's educational acuifrequently brought her ormy waters, particularly tion to the newly created sity of the Punjab, a per of the then Lieutenant-

determination to expose orrupt practices which iving the new University name did not endear her authorities. Officials of te personal integrity eluctant to believe that ic qualifications were be-ught and sold. The Secre-Government, son-in-law Lieutenant-Governor, ed to Henry Steel to keep e in order. "Take her for oth and try," replied husband with the voice erience.

scandal was und and Mrs Steel's insis-ints were proved to be . As a recompense for ruggle she was sent to to stay with Lord Duf-the Viceroy. A great-on of Sheridan, the Vicerticularly appreciated his theatrical gifts. Her cheeks and yellow curls her star turn as the Terrible, which convulord Dufferin so that he fell from his chair. Steel herself considered

te had exercised restraint spect of her husband's during her 20 years in but when she settled to write novels such inins evaporated. She desher heroes, such as John lson, with enthusiasm, but

naturally her writing was compared with that of Rudyard Kip-ling, her junior, but writing contemporaneously, with whose artist father she had collaborated in the production of Indian It was not a comparison that Mrs Steel seems to have relished. She was prepared to acknowledge Kiplings' genius, but

she was conscious that, as a woman, she had penetrated the life of "those behind the curlife of "those behind the curtains" in the zenanas, an area barred to a European man. She shared Kipling's disapproval of the unimaginative treatment of sexual problems among British soldiers in India, but on at least one occasion she wrote sardoni-cally of a young clerk who had enlisted for service overseas after reading The Arabian Nights and Soldiers Three.

On the Face of the Waters, Flora Annie Steel's novel of the Mutiny, was written after a period of research into archives at Delhi which had been sealed for 30 years. Its historical accuracy has never been dis-puted, but, in addition, the drama in which she wrapped the skeleton of history gripped the public imagination. Turned down by Macmillan, publisher of her earlier books, it was brought out by the young Wil-liam Heinemann, who was re-warded by seeing the novel roc-keting into the best seller class on both sides of the Atlantic. She did not limit herself to characters, soldiers, civilians or native stock Indian princes. The adulterous loveaffair, which is the hinge of the plot, concerns the seamy lives of shady contractors and crooked race riders. If later books never had the same dazzling success, Mrs Steel re-mained an admired author for the rest of her life of over

eighty years. Women's Suffrage was cause which brought out all the pugnacity of Mrs Steel's temprament. She even debated the question in public with the for-midable anti-Suffragist Mrs Humphry Ward, believing that reason and ridicule were more potent weapons than thrown bricks or chainings to railings. Her one sally into action over the Suffrage was carefully planned to prove her point.
Arguing that if she was judged
to be liable to pay rates she was
surely capable of putting an X on a voting paper, Mrs Steel refused to pay the rates demanded for her Welsh holiday cottage She was faced by an auction of her goods by the sheriffs officer, the first lot being the opening pages of On the Face of the Waters with laudatory reviews attached. Supporting his best seller, William Heinemann according to far more than the secured it for more than the secured it for more than the sum required in distraint. The Times printed a rather guarded version of the incident, but laughter rocked the apprecia-

tive Welsh bystanders. Even in later life Mrs Steel's Even in later life Mrs Steel's gift for ridiculing her opponents remained unimpaired. An illadvised attempt to detain her on Ellis Island when she landed briefly at New York, brought a storm on to the head of the immigration officer concerned. This protest and its repercussions would, she hoped, improve the future lot of solitary female travellers in their late sixties. The First World War found The First World War found Mrs Steel eager for work, or perhaps more correctly eager to organize the work of others. She was hampered but far from extinguished by suggestions that she should confine herself to the knitting of socks, and until her death in 1929 she continued to speak on any subject about which she felt strongly. Her interest in philosophy and religion was un-abated, though at times she showed some confusion of mind as to whether the women for whose cause she fought were

victims or predators.

In her unfinished autohiography she was able to boast that On the Face of the Waters had never gone out of print. Many recent popular successes, books, films, radio and television programmes which deal with the British in India owe a debt to the "sunburnt little lady in a wide pith hat", as she once described herself. Flora Annie Steel never lost the avidity for new experience and the wish to help the unfortunate which had made her admired and beloved when she was the young wife of a Deputy

Commissioner in the Punjab.
If Flora Annie Steel's right
to an entry in the Dictionary of
National Biography rests chiefly on the success of her novel of on the success of her novel of the Mutiny, it was her activities in the field of Indian education that first gave her the insight shown so remarkably in On the Face of the Waters. Henry Specks during at Vacus included Steel's duties at Kasur included the inspection of schools, in which the low standard of the English lessons shocked his wife who accompanied him on these tours. To improve the standard she instituted reading classes in the garden of the domed courthouse, which was how she learnt the sad story, already men-tioned, of the thirteen-year-old

father. After class the boys were After class the boys were brought into the house itself, where Flora sang them the sentimental ballads of the period. Although the tunes were totally diferent in tone and structure from the patterns and structure from the patterns of Indian music, her pupils found them delightful. They were even moved to tears by such especial favourites as "Home they brought her warrior dead". Curiously enough, the drawing-room ballad lingered in India long after the end of the Raj. Only a few years ago a translation of Tennyson's Maud could be heard as background music at a party in the ground music at a party in the state capital of Hyderabad. Flora would hardly have approved of this performance as she had expressed herself strongly on the absurdity of translating Tennyson's Lotus Eaters into garbled Urdu.

Impressed by the success and popularity of Flora's teaching methods, the Chief Native Administrator suggested that a a reading primer that concen-girls school might be started. Female education was a deli-

tate matter in India, as it led inevitably, to questions of eman-cipation, not always relished by Flora's influence with the those who might be supposed to benefit from a freer life. As the suggestion came from an official who was also President of the Municipal Committee, it was supported locally. Had the scheme originated with Flora, suspicious ranging from religious subversion to the kidnap-ping of daughters might have easily sabotaged the project.

Although there were few Hindus in Kasur, the benevolent balance kept by the Sirkar in educational matters required that, in any officially recog-nized school, both Hindu and Muslim teachers should, for a stiff wage, propound their separate creeds. This being arranged, a first class of alphabet scholars was recruited from among the children of the bazaar. A top class was formed by a few girls from richer homes who were able to recite parts of the Koran by heart. These prodigies had also learnt by heart what Flora called the dubious tales of the first Persian primer, creating a false impression of reading aloud. The tale Flora quoted as

an example of dubiousness con-cerned a man brought before a judge on the charge of stealing his neighbour's male donkey. The accused countered by The accused countered by showing that the only donkey he owned was indisputably female. The neighbour then remarked that the stolen donkey had not, after all, been "a very male one". Although Flora found it necessary to accept that sexuality supplied the only incident and excitement in the lives of many, if not most, Indian women, she objected to a reading primer that concenof donkeys, even if the lessons

schools was, of course, backed by the strength of her husband's position as Administrator and exofficio President of the Municipal Council of Kasur. Every Sunday the Council was invited to a social meeting in invited to a social meeting in the court-house garden, a creation of the hands of their President. On these occasions it was Flora's responsibility to see that the refreshments provided did not outrage any of the dietary principles of religion. Melons were abundant at Kasur, so that the ice delivered daily to the Steels. from Lahore caused iced melon, a cooling and religiously un-objectionable offering, to be readily available.

At Christmas, more ambi-tiously, the Municipal Council were entertained to a Christmas dinner Flore was careful that dinner. Flora was careful that mutton, rather than beef, should be served, the pudding itself being innocent of suct and brandy. Such was the success of served it cold at her Sunday re-ceptions, to follow the iced water melon. An outbreak of cholera made a precautionary change to a blander menu seem advisable, but the substitution of jelly and sponge cake was a failure.

As it was necessary to keep a balance in the community, at Kasur there were two female schools of each religious persuasion. To these schools was given an order for a bed cover to be embroidered, a counterpane to be presented to the Prince of Wales. The eldest son of the Great Mother across the sea, who was soon to be proclaimed Empress, had come on a cold weather visit to India,

and his camp was to be set up

near Lahore.
No-one will be surprised to learn that Flora squashed attempts to pass off the work of dextrous Delhi embroiderers as coming from the schools of Kasur. She had not yet developed her interest in traditional native handicrafts, a subject in which she became expert. With increased know-ledge grew disgust, both at the failure of her comparious to appreciate the special beauty of the diaper embroidery known as phulkari work, and at the native exploitation of shoddy imita-tions. At the time of the Prince's visit she still leant towards Western techniques, but her design, based on the Prince of Wales' feathers, was effective when worked onto Persian satin.

when worked onto Persian satin, the main problem being to keep the white satin clean from the effluvia, which seemed to Flora to breathe discoloration.

To accommodate the Royal Visit, a camp was pitched by what Flora invariably referred to as "Government" without a definite article. This may have to as "Government" without a definite article. This may have been the practice of her husband and his colleagues in the ICS, but Flora often used it to give vent to her personal feelings. To her the power that ruled her husband's climb up the ladder of promotion frequently showed itself to be a honeheaded by hereaucrary, at its

quently showed itself to be a boneheaded bureaucracy, at its best laboriously well-meaning, at its worst malevolent. Throughout her husband's service in India, Government also remained, in her eyes a parsimorious wicked fairy, frequently blind to the rudimentary interests of the Service Flora considered that official displays of niggardiness did more than anything else to lower the prestige of British l role in India.

The great camps in the days of the Mughals often covered miles of countryside, but always in the centre hung a lantern, proclaiming that here was the Lamp of Justice. Flora thought this to have been symbolism of a higher order than the British flag flown from the middle of such a lesser camp as was set up for the visit of the Prince. On the other hand, in her opinion, the principle of the orderly pitching of this temporary city still owed much in its precision to the nattern a higher order than the British its precision to the pattern laid down by the Mughals.

Vegetation to soften the aspect of the sandy plain was supplied by quick-growing barley and cut sprays of chrysan-themum already in bud. This assistance of nature, slightly reminiscent of the Potemkin villages that attended the progresses of Catherine the Great of Russia, nevertheless provided a pretty background for a grand ball. Here the Prince picked out Mrs Henry Steel, not for her bright cheeks and yellow hair, but because he saw her to be the only woman present who knew how a Scottish reel should really be danced. Queen Victoria had been an enthusiastic promoter of reels, so her son could speak with knowledge gained by footing it at the Baknoral Ghillies Ball.

Flora accepted the compliment as partly due to an hereditary talent. At seventy-five her father could go through the intricacies of an eightsome with a light foot that would not have caused a jelly to wobble. His daughter thought of him as the Dancing Faun. Her husband seems to have been more mis-anthropic, for his dislike of continual human contacts led him to pitch their tents away general lay-out of the camp, Government, unimpressed by this spirit of independence, still sent in a bill of ten rupees a day for lighting and sanita-tion neither of which was available to the Steels, who

immediately counter-attacked. In fact the Steels were in a In fact the Steels were in a strong position, Flora's cherished piano having been lent to the camp and installed in the Prince's drawing-room. It was not entirely loyalty that had promoted the loan. Necessity had not yet driven Flora to learn how to tune the instrument herhow to tune the instrument her-self, but she knew that the art was possessed by a bandmaster at neighbouring Mian Mir and that he would certainly be summoned to restore the piano's notes to a pitch fit for a prince's ears. The financial scuffle that ensued was finally resolved when Henry Steel sent in a bill for sixteen rupees a day, the going rate for piano hire. Flora's private war with authority bad not yet reached its full potential, but she was beginning to flex her muscles. Her character was also to be strengthened by a variety of crises. An unexpected call from a local rajah had precipitated

a local rajan had precipitated one of the most testing of these. The caller had delayed the Steels from setting out in their dog-cart, the mare in the shafts becoming restive with standing. She slipped her headstall and bolted, with Henry Steel tugging at the useless reins. There was an almighty crash, and he was an amignty crash, and he was thrown out into a bed of chrysanthemums, which had just been planted. They broke the keen gardener's fall and appropriately saved his life. Meanwhile he was insensible. Flora had the body carried riora had the body can't of indoors, to a background of panic cries from the entire household that their master was certainly dead. She was not yet 25 but she

acted with more sense than the lady in the ballad whose warrior was borne home dead and who "nor breathed, nor uttered sigh". There was no European help nearer than Lahore, 25 miles away, so she had no option but to rely on her own diagnosis. She settled for concussion, but no broken bones, which rurned out to be correct. When her husband recovered the had no recollection of how the accident had come about, nor, presumably, of his wife's presence of mind.

Looking back on the con-tinual necessity for relying on her own judgment. Flora thought that she might have become too autocratic in the isolation of Kasur. She speculated that, had she lived on stations with a large European personnel, she might have fol-lowed the usual habits of her compatriot women, benevolent in supporting good causes, but

account. Eath from her own self-portrait and from what is known of her character there is little to support this view. Wherever she happened to find herself Flora's activities were never circumscribed by convention, though it was only at Kasur that her scope came to include municipal architecture.

Perhaps inflated by a diet of melon and Christmas pudding, the self-importance of Kasur's Municipal Council had led it to the conclusion, endemic in public bodies, that offices worthy of its deliberations should be built. Mrs Steel was consulted, the Council rightly trusting that she would take the subtlety of sne would take the subtlety of rank and caste into considera-tion. Flora drew up a scheme which included a large hall for state occasions, carefully cal-culated to seat the various officials in correct order. Additionally, she designed a verandah where visitors could squat with due regard to the gradations of caste. The design was ac-claimed, an arched apse in the hall being particularly appre-

initiating little of her own

ciated.
Government, in the shape of the Department of Public Works took a different view. Striking out the upse and the verandary it offered instead a singularly inappropriate design in the form of a Swiss chalet. Flora's friends on the Council stood firm, arguing that her plan would cost far less than the one which the DPW wished to impose. Flora herself mada some attempt to stop the scheme, as the arch of the apse would have a sixteen foot span and she had never before drawn such plans. She was over-ruled, consoled herself that the Taj Mahal at Agra, and the Red Fort at Delhi, must have been built by ancestors of the old architect at Kasur who was to supervise that carrying out of her design.
Almost immediately after its

completion Flora's apse, and the building of which it was the pride, were tested by the full force of a natural calamity which both triumphantly withstood. At Kasur the annual rainful was meagre. An average of thirteen inches a year made life precarious should even such a small gift from heaven be witheld. For nine months no rain at all had fallen, both the monsoon and the winter rains having failed. At last, in despair, the Municipal Council came to Flora's Sunday resep-tion with the announcement that prayers to heave: were the only hope of a barvest on earth. It was requested that permission might be granted for twelve Hindu yogis and twelve Mahomedan fakirs to be set naked in the sun, without food or water, for twenty-four hours. Such an appeal to heaven, made from strictly equal sectorian representation, was known to be iniallible.

When faced with a custom that she thought to be unreasonably superstitious, Flora usually did her best to deflate the idea by gently joking. On this occascion she suggested that, as the recipe was certain to succeed, it might be well to qualify the request by speci-fying the amount of rain re-quired. After discussion, this idea was vetoed as a blasphemous attempt to limit God's wisdom. In which case, Flora asked, would it not be better to let God decide whether or

not rain should fall? The Municipal Council went home unconvinced. Throughout the hours of a particularly stew-ing Monday, Flora thought with compassion of the twenty-four holy men, inescapably at prayer under the pittless sun. Early on Tuesday she was awakened by a drop of water on her nose. It was raining as it might have rained on Noah. Even the stone dome of the courthouse was dripping, while the sun-brked brick of the living quarters ran with water. The bearer proclaimed that the ducks were drowning, while horses had to be rescued and furniture covered with carpets. At six o'clock a messenger from the city of Kasur arrived, half swimming and carrying in a tin box in his turban a message from the highest native official. It expressed succipity the general feeling, "Farewell, this is not rain. This is the Flood of God",

C Violet Powell

Adapted from Flora Annie Steel by Violet Powell to be published on Monday by Heinemann at £8.50.

St John's Smith Square London SWIP SHA Director: Joanns Brandon. Box Office 01-222 1061. Mon. - Fri. 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. and from 8 p.m. at each concert. SURREY UNIVERSITY MUSIC DEPT. H. Contan & S Porbes, conds, Maconlo: Fantare in conon, Birtwishe Trapocella, Stravinsky: Basin Concerto. Varies: informies Spicoley: Tales from Tumbolla, Wellis Mahagonny Songspici \$23.50.

Lunchlime recital in the Crypt.
RICHARD DEAKIN, violan.
CATHERINE DUBOIS, Phys.
Bach: Sonata for solo violan.
Chausson: Poème Op. 25.
90p from 12.15 p.m. The Friends of St. John's Sabor. 24, 53.45, 63, 62.50, 62, NWPO

NEW MOZART ORCHESTRA. JOHN LILL.
Cive Fairbeirn, cond. Rolf Wilson, leader, Mozart: Symphony No. 23, K181: Plane Concerta No. 20, K466, Rossini: Sympo Sonata No. 1 in G. Hayder: Symphony No. 95, 64, 65.25, 62.75, 62. Sponsored by Capital Radio ORCHESTRA OF ST. JOHN'S Heinz Hollager. John Lubbock, cond. Sammetrini: Symphonies in G. & D. Back: Concerta for oboc; Concerta for oboc; Concerta for oboc; Concerta for Occupant of the Concerta for Occupant of the Concerta for Occupant of the Concerta for Occupant of Challeton No. 3. Arensky: Variations on Tchalletonsky themse, 65.20, 62.60, 62.20, 41.50 Van Walsum Managoment

SURREY UNIVERSITY

at ST. JOHN'S, SMITH SQUARE Conductors: Nicholas Conran & Sebastian Forbes 7th ANNUAL 20th-CENTURY CONCERT Stravinsky, Varise, Kart Well, Birtwistle, and first London performances of Maconic and Spiceley WEDNESDAY NEXT, 25 FEBRUARY, at 7.30

ORCHESTRA OF ST. JOHN'S

Conductor: JOHN LUBBOCK Soloist: HEINZ HOLLIGER

HAMPSTEAD THEATRE 722 9301 Last peris, today 4.30 & 8 p.m. Jean-Claude Grumbers's THE WORKSHOP

Previous from 28 Feb. Mike Leigh's new play GOOSE PIMPLES

VIRGINIA

LYRIC 5 cc 01-437 3684, evgs. 8.0 Mat Wed 3.0, Sat 5.30, 8.30.

TAKING STEPS MA YERY FUNNY EVENING. ENJOYED MYSELF ENORMOUS-LY EWAITS NOWS "THE BEST FARCE

10 am day of perf all 8 theatres. Also Slendby 15 mins Sefore start. Car park, Resistant 102 20163. Cardit Card bigs. '228 5023. TOURS OF THE BURLD-ing daily child. backstage) El. DO. Info. 628 0890.

New Lendon Theatre or Drary Lane. London. W.C.2, 01-405 0072, Opens April 30, prevs from April 22

Lordon. W.C.2. O1405 A0122

CATS

A MUSICAL BY ANDREW LLOYD
WESSER BASED ON OLD
POSSUM'S BOOK OF PRACTICAL
LATS. BY T. S. ELIOT. Presented
by Cameron Mackintosh and The
Really Unoral Company Ltd. Cax
NICHOLAS, WAYNE SLEEP. Robud
Alexander. Sarah Brightman. John
Chester. Gersidine Gardner. Sharon
Lee Hill, Finols Haghes, Bonnie
Langford. Anita Pashisy, Myra
Sende. Les Saran. Jeff Shankley.
Sur June Tainer, John Thornion.
Donald Wagah. Ken Wells.
Musical Director Carls Walker.
Sound by Abe Jarob. Lichting
Designed by DAVID REPER.
Associate Director Carls
Designed David Replaced
by TREVOR NUMB.
CATS

CATS

OLD VIC 928 7616 cc 261 1871 'S' Impi 14 March. Mon. to 841 Eres at 7.30 Wed & 841 at 2.00. Winston Nishons & John Kani in Walting FOR GODOT.

OLIVIER (N.T.'s open stage): Today 2.45 & 7.30, A MONTH IN THE COUNTRY by Itsin Thereney, trans by Isain Berlin, Mon C.OO MAN & SUPERMAN.

PALLADIUM. 01-437 7575, E195 7.50, Mats Tucs. Wed. Thur & Nat. of 2.15, Jim Davidson, Mollie Sulgden. WHNDSOR DAVIES, MELVYN HAYES, CLIVE DUNN, LIONEL BLAIR in

DICK WHITTINGTON

OSCAR PETERSON
Opens April 28th—2 weeks only.
THE LIBERACE SHOW '81 Stating
'MR SHOWMANSHIP
LIBERACE

with augpositing company. Boy office now open, Credit cards PALLADIUM 01-437 7373; Opens June 11 (previews May 29).

MICHAEL CRAWFORD

Redger's & Hammerstein's
ONLAHOMA J
"A MAGICAL MUSICAL
EXPERIENCE" S. Times.
Evalup's 7.30 Mais. Wed. Sat.
3.00. For group bookings 01-379
6061. Befor selection of seats
evaluable Mon.-Taur.

PICCADILLY S 437 4506 or 379 6565. Group Bags 836 3963/379 6961, Mun.-Fri. 8, Mat. Wed. 3, St., in & Blac. Stella from 12.90.

ROYAL SHAKESPEARE CO.

IN White Retactl's new comedy
EDUCATING RITA
COMEDY OF THE YEAR SWET
AWARD 1980
JULIE WALTERS MOST PROMISING ACTRESS PRAMA CRITICS'
AWARD 1980

"SPLENDID THEATRE
EYENING QUITE
ASTOUNDING "—Time Out.

A MARVELLOUS PLAY,

HILARIOUS, IT SENT ME OUT MOVED, ENCITED & EXHILARA-TED 'S. Timb. HSC also at Aldwyth/Warehouse.

PHOERIX c.c. 01-256 2294/5.

OPERA & BALLET COVENT GARDEN 210 1066 'S 'GONTONIAN'S CONTROL SAN 553, 5503, 6503 Ton't. Mon 4 wed at 7.50
Mappeling | Collier replaces Scymour
ton't. Femey replaces Scymour
Wed perf't. Thurs at 7.50 Giselle.
THE ROYAL OPERA
Tues at 7.00 Links.

OLISEUM & 836 3161 cc 240 5036. ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA Tomost & Thurs, 7,30: Cindordia, Tues, & Fr. 7,30: Madam funitarity, twee, 7,30: Tooz. 10.1 balcony seats ayaii, from 10 a.m. on &p of per. DALER'S WELLS THEATRE, ECT.
of 01-837 1672/1673/3856
:redit Cards 10 am 10-6 pm, Di78 0871. Las gods today, Mar
D'OYLV CARTE

Gra Peri Trust Assoc Membe Daly 1 Tkts 23.00 to £7.50. Mem to Feb 38. WELLS Eves at 7.50. Mem The Wells Eves at 7.50. Mem Tour and Bonlamin Lairne accom by John Constable. Tkts Et to £4.50. Fet An evening with Mezart. Tkts 11 to £4.50. Sat Feb 28 Opera Rara. A Night at the Operation.

THEATRES

TOMY BRITTON
JILL MARTIN, PETER BAYLISE
AND ANNA NEAGLE IN MY FAIR LADY
MARYELLOUS SHOW '-Nov
PECTACULAR' -D. Express
"STUNNING" -Time Out.
Now booking through to Oct.
or Group Bookings Telephone
1-836 7358 or UI-379 5061

LBERY-OMEGA SHOW GUID ACCIDENTAL DEATH OF AN ANARCHIST, EDUCATING RITA, TOMFOOLERY DUET FOR ONE, PAL JOEY

PARKAY TONES.
PAI, JOBY
IS SOMETHING TO BE SEEN AT
ALL COSTS " F.T.I. RODGERS A
HART'S GREATEST HAT ID. MAIII.
CULTTERINGLY SLEAZY, SMEER
THEATRICAL RAZZLE DAZZLE SIG.

AMBASSADORS S CT 836 1171 Ever 8, Tue 3, Sat 5.30 & 8.30. J. B. PRIESTLEY'S DANGEROUS CORNER " One of the cicverest plays aver written " Daily Telegraph.

written " Daily Telegraph.

ALDWYCH & 836 6400 cc 376 653 10-6. Sats 10-1. into 836 5353 ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPALY Today 2.00 & 7.30 PASSION PLAY by Peter Nichols "Sheer magic " Times. " Superlative acting " S. Tol. " The laughter tame thick and fast and the sate of the saciding stars to the magic " and the same thick and fast and the saver witning Juno AND THE PAYCOCK (heet per Alon and Nicolai Erdman's THE SUICIDE next per 26 Feb. Prestel booking 23023. Group Sales 779 601. RSU also at The Warehouse/Piczadilb-ARTS 836 2172. Reduced Price

EMURCHILL CC 160 6977/8858
Bromlev. Kent 7,13. Sat. 1.20
4.9. Thurs, 2.30. SANDRA
PETER SANDRA
DAVISON
IN Nell Simon's control
BARREPOOT IN THE PARK.
WILL MARGERY MASON &
EWEN SOLOM

COMEDY THEATEE S CC 01-935
2578, From 2 March antil 27 May
2578, From 2 March antil 27 May
2578, From 2 March at 6.50
Mai. Thurs. 2.00 mole carly start.
The National Theorem anash-the
production (from The Collection) of
APTHUE MILLERS
THE CRUCIBLE
Discrete by Bill Breeder Directed by SHI Bryden COTTESLOE (N.T's small auditor-ium—low price itis.) 'Mons. !o Sais. 7.45 THE TICKET-OF-LEAVE MAN by Tom Taylor.

CRITERION S 930 5219 cc 579
654. Gro Bigg 545 5 and or A79
655. Gro Bigg 545 5 and or A79
656. Store S. St. 6 & 8.45.
Flobla Ray, Jonathan Adams
Martin Control. Tricis Copyriga in
A SATIRICAL REVUE
TOMFOOLERY

Words, number of virus of Tom Lebour "HILARIOUS, BARREO AND BUEELY" Sonday Times "OUTRAGEOUS" Gdn. DRURY LAME, Theatre Royal, Tela

OFURY LANE, Theatro Royal, Tel.
01-836 8104.

THE BEST LITTLE
WHORE HOUSE
IN TEXAS

Heducid pike previews Tomobil,
1ch, 25, 24, 25, 24 8.0, OPENS
FEB, 26 AT 7.0, Fri. Fcb, 17 at
2, 30 only, Subs. evgs. vion to
Thur. R.O. Fri. & Set. 5.50 &
8, 30, Group Sales Box Office
379 6061.

DUKE OF YORKS 5 836 5122.

Cerdit Cards 370 6565/856
1237 8596 Group Rootings
R15 2452 379 6067 Figs. 8 D.
Sals 370 & 8.50, Shalla & Circle
17 MANCES DE LA TOUR From LC // ANCES DE LA TOUR ACTRESS OF THE YEAR ACTRESS OF THE YEAR SENT CONTROL OF THE YEAR ACTRESS NEW SCHOOL OF THE YEAR ACTRESS OF ACTRESS OF ACTRESS OF ACTRESS OF ACTRESS

DEST PERFORMANCE BY
AN ACTRESS
INBO DRAMA AWARDS
BY DAVID OF KEYSER
BEST SIGNOBRING ACTOR
DIAMA AWARDS
IN TOLK KENDINSKI'S
DUET FOR ONE
BEST NEW PLAY
DRAMA AWARDS 1980
"THIS AMAZING NEW PLAY"
"MO ONE INTERESTED IN THE
THEATER CAN AFFORD NOT TO
SEE THIS PRODUCTION "F.T.

CARRICK S CC 01-836 4601 Evenings 8.0 until 14 March. GLOBE: cc 457 15'2, 439 6770. FOR 12 WESKS ONLY SOLD OUT UNTIL APRIL 1

THAT'S SHOWBIZ'! FOR 12 WESKS ONLY

SOLD OUT UNTIL APRIL 1

ROWAN ATKINSON

IN REVUE

Evanings 8.0. Sato. 6 & 8.45.

SHOWBIZ 1

"Zariet: Is bect in the West End"

D. Mail. "Terrific" P. Times:
"Show Stopping "Times. "That's

Magic S. Ital.

Twice DAILY at 6.00 & 8.30.

Price: 22.50. £3.30. £4.50, £5.50.

Bath Festival 1981 22 May-7 June

APPLE EDWARD. S or Box Off. 137 6877. or Hotline 439 8499. Gro. sales 379 6061. Eves 10 Mat. Thur, (Economy price) 2 Sat. 3.0. & Sat. 3.0. EVITA
by Tim Rice & Andrew Lloyd
Webber, Dir. by Harold Prince. PRINCE OF WALES THEATRE 930 R681, Credit Card bookings 930 UR46. PAUL DANIELS in PAUL DANIELD III
T'S INAGE
"TRIUMPH" Fig. Times. "A
MANER" Variety PURE
MACIC Sum. Mirror, Mon.
Thurs. 0,0 Fn. Sat. 6.45.
Laster perts. Cood Friday as cormal. Extra MATS 20ts 2 21st

HIND HOUSE 267 2564. Royal Exchange Taeatre Company, THE DUCINESS OF MALFI with Rolam Mirron and Bob Hosdins. I Amil-9 May, HAVE YOU ANYTHING TO DECLARE 7 12 May-6 June, THE MISANTHROPE with Tom. Joseph 1 July-1 August. 188907 Ticket available. 01-388 1394, Evgs. 7.30. CATTLE OF A SIMPLE MAN
"COULD HAVE BEEN SCRIPTED FOR THEM." The People.
Mon-Pri S.D. Sai 5.45 & 8.45,
Reduced Group Bookings 639
8292. Credit Card bookings. Only3292. Credit Card bookings.
3292. Credit Card bookings.
329

Last 2 weers.

ST. MARTIN'S, C. B36 1443, Evgs.

8. Two. 2.45, Sate 5 & 8.

ACATHA CHRISTIE'S

THE MOUSETRAP

STRAND et 01-836 3660. 01-836 4143. Evs. 8.0, Thurs. 3.0 Sats. 5,30 & 8.30. NO SEX PLEASE WE'RE BRITISH Directed by Alian Davis Group sales box office 379 6061, Mons-Sats Rome.

Mons-Sats Rore.

TRICYCLE THEATRS 269 Kilburn
High Rd., NWS. 528 8625,
Crucible Theatre's Production of
SLACK BALL GAME by Don
Webb. "It's brilliant" Gda.
"Very famny sative "Tms.
Last perf. Ton't 8 p.m.
From Mon. The Women's Theatre
Group presents "Better a Uwe
Pompsy Than a Dead Cyril".
One week only Mon. Sat. 8 p.m. VAUDEVILLE S CC 01-R34 9988.
Twice daily 2.45 & 7.45. Tim
Rice & Andrew Lloyd Webber's
SMASH HIT MUSICAL SMASE HIT MUSICAL
JOSEPH
AND THE AMAZING
TECHNICOLOUR DEEANCOAT
"A GRE SALES 57 6061."
"A DREAM OF A SHOW!" D EX
"SIMPLY WONDERFUL." BRC
EXTRA MATS DAILY AT 2.45.

VAUDEVILLE CO 836 5788 GPENING MARCH 17 AT 7.0 DONALD SINDEN IN PRESENT LAUGHTER

VICTORIA PALACR CC 01-828 4755/6, 01-834 1317. Evgs. 7.30, Wednesday & Saturday 2.45, Group Sales 01-379 6061. ANNIE. "UNBEATABLE FAMILY WAREHOUSE, Dommar Theatre, Earham Street, Covent Garden, Box Office 836 6508, Ton't 7.30 TELSVISION TIMES by Peter Prince, "Funny and constantly divorting tarried through with splendid attact." I.S. All seats 25.30, Students 22.00 in advance from Albertch Box Office. Office.
WESTMINSTER S. CC 01-R34 02R3
From March 3 Matinees only.
Monday-Friday 2.1G. Sats 3.0 THE NAMESAKE MOD-FM 8 00; Sat 6 & R.45.

ACCIDENTAL DEATH OF AN ANARCHIST

"Bractly the shot in the arm that the way End needed" S Times.
"One of the funnion shows London has seen in a very lone of the Punch." Histories" D Tel. YOUNG VIC 928 5353. SYMP 7.50. Ton't ROSENCRAMITZ MOS. The. Wed (7.0) BICHARD II. Thu. Fri. PYCMALION.

TALK OF THE TOWN, C1-734 3051 Air conditioning. Crodit cards. LOMPON'S CREAT MICHT OUT From 8.00. Dining & Duncing BRUCE FORSYTH Dreceded at 9.30 by

preceded at your super REVUE

CAMDEN FESTIVAL 81

32nd International Eestival of

CINEMAS ACADEMY 1. 437 2981. 5th month Joseph Loncy's Him of Addres's DON GOVANNI (13.7 40.3 10.7 40.4 11.7 40.4 1

1.00, 3.50, 6.00, 7.50, 1.00
Show Fri, & Sar. 11.16 p.m.
22. ARRPLANE (A1. 500. processed 1.00 (not Super.). 3.00, 5.00, 7.00 [5.00]. Late Show Fri, & Sat. 12.16 p.m.
24. Market (AA. 500. processed 1.00 (not Super.). 3.50, 6.00, 8.35. Late Show Fri. & Sat. 11.15 p.m.
24. THE FORMULA (AA. 500. processed 1.11.15 p.m.
25. The FORMULA (AA. 500. processed 1.11.15 p.m.
26. The FORMULA (AA. 500. processed 1.11.15 p.m.
27. No smoking area.
28. No smoking area.
28. No smoking area.
28. No smoking area.
29. No smoking area.
29. No smoking p. 1.45, 4.10. 6.40, 9.10. Ring 435 9757 state.
29. p.m., for phone bookings.

ART GALLERIES AGNEW CALLERY, 43 Old Bond St. W.L. 629 6176. Pater Event — Torishire Landscapes until 27 Feb. Thurs. until 7 p.m. ERITISH LIBRARY (in Brit. Museum). Goove Elloy until 26 APR. Todor May Making until 31 Dec. Wadys. 10-5. Suns. 2.50-6. Adm. tree. BROWSE & DARBY, 19 Cork 54.

CHRESTOPMER WOOD GALLERY, 15. Motoumb Street, London, SWI. 71-25 VII. C. CLAUSEN, R.A., SER GEORGE CLAUSEN, R.A., 1982-1984) Drawings and Watercolours. 17th Petroniv-6th March. Weekdays 9.30-5.30 (Sais. by appointment). PISCHER FINE ART, 30 Kins 84, 51 June 2 SWI. 337 3925, ARCHITECTURAL DRAWINGS SWI. 13 March Mon-Fri 10-3-30, SWIS 10-12-30. HARPIGNIES & DAUBIGNY Mon-Fri 10-6. Sai 10-30-1 WILLIAM WESTON GALLERY 7 Royal Arcade Albemarie St WI

T ROYAL AFLACE Albembric %1 WTHAYWARD CALLERY (Arts Council), South Brink, London SELEDWARD HOPPER and WILLIAM JOHNSTONE, O.S. Francis St., 10-5, Ann. El.50, All day Man. 6-8 Tuns-Thurs: Top. HOLSWORTHY GALLERY, ACTUE and Drawings, NANCY RALDWIN Feb. 18-March 14, Daily 10.30-17.30, Sat 11.00-16.03, 205 New. Kings, Rd. London SWS. Tet: ULT. JAPANESE ARTS 17-28 Feb. JAPANESE ARTS 17-28 Feb. Screens, Paintings, Prints and Drawings, Covent Garden Gallery Ltd. 20 Russell St., W.C.S. 01-8'9 1139. LEFEVRE GALLERY: 30 Bruton St., W.I. 01-493 1572/3. Twentieth Century Works on View. Mon-Fri. 10-5. LEGER CALLERY, 13 Old Sond St.
THOMAS ROWLANDSON — 65
Original Waterwilder, Mon-Fri,
9.30-5.30 until 27th Feb. MARLSOROUGH, 6 Albemario St. W. Bill BRANDT: MUDES (19-5-1980), Mon-Fr. 10-3-30. Set 10-12-30. MONTPELIER STUDIO, 4 Moni-polier Street, S.W.7. 01-584 0667. Paintings from Correval by TOM-CROSS. 12th February-ich March, Mon.-fri. 10 a.m.-5.30 p.m.. Satis, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

(continued on page 10)

COMEDY THEATRE OF 980 2878 Limited Season 2 March to 23 May "A resplendent revival, not to be missed" are of ... ARTHUR MILLER'S "superb play" a see The Crucible

THE ARTS

Turgenev with all the discomforts

A Month in the Country

Olivier ...

Irving Wardle

For all its past successes, the Olivier Theatre still has the reputation of a Ulysses bow ter; and with Pster Gill, the latest contestant, it looks as though the mighty instrument has fallen into the right hands. This production is a splendid sequel to his Riverside Cherry Orchard, achieving the same command of a vast space, the same reductive austerity in decor, and the same capacity to illuminate a text with microscopic detail withour obscuring its theatrical outline.

its theatrical outline.

The outline, in fact, emerges far more boldly than in any other version I have seen. Turgeney is supposed to be a gentle artist who did not blame his people for whatever sufferings they inflict on each other. Rakitin and Natalya are supercivilized victims of their class and culture: imprisoned in a sterile antité anouveuse which is smasted to bits when Mother Nature's fist comes crashing down. Mother Nature cartainly makes her appearance on Mr. Gill's stage when at Natalya's line on the wind ("It's taken over. . . Now you can't drive it out"), its sound invades the airless drawing room and a shuttered panel (the only permanent feature of Alison Chitry's set) imperceptibly shifts its angle above the stage a moment of prophetic magic.

Far from letting the charac-ters off the book, however, this device only underlines the fact that they have been longing for that they have been longing for grishel, to instead the intrigue as premeditated; but this is a Lingering memories of the small injustice towards a lady blameless Ingrid Bergman and whose spontaneous impulses in the passive captive Redgrave variably lead to measuress, bully-are choroughly eclipsed by the Natalya and Rakitia of Francesca Annis and Nigel Terry. Tuling characteristic is that she there is no bond of friendly can never let anyone go, As

Francesca Annis and Nigel Terry

sympathy between this teasing queen bee, and her glowering admirer reading Dumas at her with clenciled teeth. It is entirely a power bond between a woman who must dominate and a man who would do enything to break her spell. And when the wind blows and Naralya's eye falls on the young Belyaev, we see what happens when her control is threatened and he does get his chance to

and he does get his chance to escape:

The central focus of the production is on Miss Annis, who draws on a vast vocal and emotional range to present a merciless portrait of stalya. To begin with, she seizes on the obvious fact that as soon as she sets foot on the quickands of desire, Natalya starts imprevising surprising herself no less than the spectators. The plot allows her victim, Vera (Caroline Langrishe), to misread the intrigue as premeditated; but this is a small injustice towards a lady whose spontaneous impulses in-

the dost.

Her two big scenes with the still unsuspecting. Vera and the big disenchanted Ratikin are marvellously organized emotional structures in a performance that offers chains of memorable images; the smile dying on her lips as Belyaer's name makes Vera smile; her simulated youthfulness as she drags the young tutor off to fly the kite; her final appeal for reconciliation, her back turned; extending an arm to Vera who looks at it stomly until it falls. until it falls

The casting of the fiery Mr Terry as Rakitin is wholly Terry as Rakinin is wholly metaphor of departure; so that appropriate to this residing of with the Governess's closing the play. What you want from line, "I'm going too", a vista him is revenge, which he duly appears of other and larger administers along with brutally despotisms that are due to be sardonic assaults on his blame, abandoned.

marriage gives her custody of less rival (Ewan Stewart) and Islayev (Robert Swam) she an extraordinary ascent into barely throws him a word; but face in the last act. Even here, towards Ratikin, Belyaev and Rakitin cannot bring himself to Vera she turns on her full repertory of poised authority, increas to do so awaken jealons suspicion, sledgehammer memories of Groucho Marr's orders and ugly sarcasm, always forewells in "I Must be collapsing into pathenic appeal Going." With the mild-manwhen they actually make for mered Islayev accidentally the door. farce in the last act. Even here, Rakitin cannot bring himself to leave, and Mr Terry's repeated threats to do so awaken memories of Groucho Marx's farewells in "I Must Le Going." With the mild-mannered Islayev accidentally coffing the German teacher over the ears, the whole thing momentarily trembles on the

momentarily trembles on the verge of Duck Soup. The theme of possessive ego-ism is delicately echoed in Michael Gough's and Mary MacLeod's playing of the doctor's courtship, which also relates the events within the

The new translation by Isiah Berlin transmits the elegance of the hothouse and (from hasty comparison) often finds one precise word where other versions use an approximate two. It also underlines the larger

Hungarian cinema's wide range of styles

Budapest
Every year about this time the
Hungarian cinema goes on
show. A hundred critics representing the world's major
newspapers from L'Humanité to Variety—are invited to
Budapest to see the national
film industry's entire output
for the past year, and, even if
the Hungarians, considerate
hasts, do not exactly push you
to see the current comedy hit
Kajak in Budapest,
everything—success and setback alike—is shown without
fear or favour.

The constant surprise of Hungarian cinema is the enor-mons range of styles displayed within a comparatively small production (two dozen films this year) and in the context of a socialist state-supported cinema. At one end of the scale, for instance, is the tradi-tional approach of the veteran Zoltán Fábri's Bálint Pábian Meets God-a classic saga of the effects of the First World War and the succeeding political upheavals upon the life of

ical unheavals upon the life of a simple peasant.

Recalling a still earlier generation, Circus Maximus marks the return of an almost legendary vereran, Géza Radványi, after some thirty years in emigration. This is, indeed, his first Hungarian film since. Somewhere in Europe (1948), now revered as a classic of immediate post-war European



method of the "School of Budapest" while betraying a certain influence in its surface of "neo-documentary" realism. A relationship is sensitively ooservee within a broad social context: Lagossy's story of a young girl who moves in as housekeeper to a widower incidentally touches critically on sexist stritudes and on the pressures at the lawer end of the economic scale, where everyone dissipates his energies in one or another kind of mountighting.

From Balint Fabian Meets God

From Balint Fabian Meets God

non-professional actors and improving a professional dialogue in predetermined if loose dramatic since an insistently close reaction against the prevailing literary rendency of the Hungarian film and the limitations of professional actors mainly, if not all, drawn from the theatre.

This method of using people whose real-life experiences to some degree approximate to other feature film those of the characters they to other feature film.

The most ambulation monifighting.

Pil Sandor, known in London for the excellent Improperly Dressed, is, to his collaboration with the fine cine photographer Elemér Ragniyi, essentially a director of spectacular and theatrical bent. In Caburet Hungs he offers a sympathetic, lively, but finally a performers tend to inneed directors in the performers tend to inneed directors in a low steamly close up, talking heads style, in which it is hard to convey a real sense of place and physical context.

With all its shortcomings, though, the School of Budanch and a witty and intelligent posterior of a 40-year old actress with a witty and intelligent posterior of a 40-year old actress with a Monroe look-alike obsession.

The most ambitlous and the limitations which is a mount of the professional context.

The most ambitlous and the limitations which is a Monroe look-alike obsession. moonlighting.

generation, Circus Maximus marks the return of an almost legendary vereran. Géza Radwayl, after some thirty years in emigration. This is indeed, his first Hungarian film inca. Somewhere in Europe (1945), now revered as a classic of immediate poerwar European contents to a war subject with its story of the odyssey of a pathetic travelling circus whose wagons hide Jews and politicals on the run from the Nazis. It is pleasant to report that the film has some lively moments until its eventual drift into naive melodrama. At the other extreme the Hungarian clinema is much as the other extreme the "school of Budapest". The "school of Budapest" and the experiences to some degree approximate to reaction and a useful stimulus obsession. The exaction and a useful stimulus obsession. The most construct to either feature film. The most costly, film of the year is coming them Istvan Darddy's Commentative helicant to report the protraint of a simple working tought to give their child the opportunity for a trip abroad particular to a subject with a such a user rather insecurely based on film as film as faire Gyöngyössy's and a retent literary success, a deligible of the works of its and a useful a us

The makings of a space-age 'Archers'

If you subscribe to the proposal in search of an orbit. It osition that there is no limit to round another star with better it the human imagination, then a long-term prospects: quite a proposal in the least star with the nasty shock for the few survive confirming that the limit is a who are now trying to find a wide one, uggests there is limit none the less. For example, the successful creation of a living, intelligent species bearing not the slightest resemblance to the human race in any of the aspects seems to be outside it—and perhaps it is impossible for the human brains to perform such a feat.

Intelligence is by definition what is displayed by human brains and besides such creatures might appear to our perceptions so random and unparticular in the proposal another star with better in long-term prospects: quite a proposal such as their vanished ersimble home. It wantshed ersimble home at their vanished ersimble home. It wantshed ersimble home at their vanished ersimble home. It wantshed ersimble home at their vanished ersimble home. It wantshed ersimble home at their vanished ersimble home. It wantshed ersimble home at their vanished ersimble home. It wantshed ersimble home at their vanished ersimble home. It wantshed ersimble home at their vanished ersimble home. It wantshed ersimble home at their vanished ersimble home. It wantshed ersimble home at their vanished ersimble home. It wantshed ersimble home at their vanished ersimble home. It wantshed ersimble home at their vanished ersimble home. It wantshed ersimble home at their vanished ersimble home. It wantshed ersimble home at their vanished ersimble home. It wantshed ersimble home at their vanished ersimble home. It wantshed ersimble home at their vanished ersimble home. It wantshed ersimble home at their vanished ersimble home. It wantshed ersimble home at their vanished ersimble home. It wantshed ersimble home at their vanished ersimble home. It wantshed ersimble home. It wantshed ersimble home at their vanished ersimble home. It wantshed ersimble

brains and besides such creatures might appear to our persecutives might appear to our persecutives might appear to our persecutions or andom and unput termed as to be actually imperceptible. No, most of the invented denirens of other worlds turn out for good reasons. The projections very often of our own worlds turn out for good reasons. The projections very often of our own worlds turn out for good reasons. The projections very often of our own world turn out for good reasons. The projections very often of our own world fears and most anti-social behaviour. James Follett in his current flohard derificial for the project of the construction. But have crew have come in the project of the

Earth sometimes seem quite make obessurce toward any incomprehensibly strange, peo sort of "correct" morality or pled by beings who might just social attitudes. Mind you, one as well inhabit other planets of them, as we also heard, has Observed in the poly way that more recently come under off in can see it, by cial disapproval so the other means of press and television, may well be walking a high the Soviet Union is a quarter wire more dangerous to them such as that.

1,. 4,

. 111

.

Staring at pictures of the For a real sense of alien Berlin wall or other sections of ation. I found a programming the Tence that severs East with the unprepossessing the Tence that severs East with the unprepossessing of Glasgov Rangers and Glasing whether the creatures on the other side of it share with This was a study by William me anything except my own McIlvanney, produced or is capacities for suspicion and mally for Radio Scotland it rigidity pushed to quite excessive lengths. Listening to the Sunday on Radio 4. Its subjection was the long and often violety Secton-Watson's Soulet Life rivalry between supporters the city's two great football



Radio 4



crek Jacobi, Fiona Walker in Wuthering Heights (Radio

Definitely a day for listening rather than viewing. Just other illustration, in fact, of the resurgence of radio which is we fast becoming the Greatest (free) Show on Earth, it might all still be true that, for the masses, radio is what is switched only when something goes wrong with the TV set, a noise drive to work to, to provide a time check or a quick updating the news. But more and more, as I discuss broadcasting and en my correspondence, it is radio and not television that ops up. I know all about the theory that it is not really a estion of radio's actually getting better but that it only seems because television is getting worse. My firm belief is that the w spirit in radio owes nothing to see-sawing relative standards, a that the wireless is succeeding entirely through its own

What, then, is so good about radio on Saturday February 21? What, then, is so good about radio on Saturday February 21? random, I select the following, but I could pick twice as many thin o effort whatsoever: the Edinburgh International Festival neert (Radio 3, 8,30) by the European Community Youth chestra—a hungly talented assembly of embryo virtuosi—nich includes the Brahms No 2, the Bartok Suite The Miraculous agician and the Bach Concerto in Diminor for two violins; part e of the William Asb's adaptation of Wuthering Heights (Radio 2,30), with Derek Jacobi as Heathcliff and Fiona Walker as thy; Ionathan Miller's feature about the literary, operatic and lematic manifestations of Marie Dunlessis (Radio 4, 10.15 am); wicked satire of Week Ending (Radio 4, 525); and the best-placed and most consistently entertaining of all light music organizes, Saturday Night is Gala Night (Radio 2, 8,00). So ny plums; so little time to enjoy them all.

And what about the television plums? Not many, but you n't go far wrong if you take your pick from the following : the ena profile of the American painter Edward Hopper (BBC 2, 50), filmed in New York and undoubtedly of belo in prenaring 1 for a visit to the Hopper exhibition at the Hayward Gallery; second screening of coisode six of Sons and Lovers (BBC Z. o). which is both very heautiful and very physical, and not ittle sad: and Did You See . . ? (BBC 2, 6.25) in which the time Royle film A Sense of Freedom and Barry Norman's Film are discussed. Judgment will also be passed on Nanny (BBC 1, 5), a series about which I had reservations initially. It has proved out of all recognition and Wendy Craix is not faltering all in her progress from comedy player to serious actress.

IAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN: |STEREO; *BLACK AND WHITE; REPEAT.

11.4

Broadcasting Guide

Edited by Peter Davalle

TELEVISION

DIDC 1
7.40 am Open University. Maths:
Ideas of space; 8.05 Filters.
Closedown at 8.30,
9.05 Swim: Hints for swimmingpool nources (r): 9.30 MattiColoured Swap Shop: There's-a
Junior version of Mastermind and
an interview with Kirsty Miller
who stars in the BBC Ty serial
called Maggie.

who stars in the BBC Ty serial called Maggie.

12.12 pm Weather.

12.15 Grandstand. The line-up is:
12.20 Football focus (with Bob Wilson); Racing from Chepstow at 12.50. 1.30 (The Graham-Reeves Steeplechase) and 2.95; World Cup Freestyle Ski-ing, from Oberjoch, at 1.40; International Ruzby Union: England v Scotland, from Twickenham, at 2.15 and Wales v Ireland, from Cardiff Arms Park, at 4.00; International Arhieucs (European Indoor Championships, from Grenoble) at 4.25; Final scores at 4.40.

regular team.

London Weekend

\$.25 2m Cartoons: 2.35 Sesame Street: Learning—with the Mup-pets; 9.35 Chopper Squad: Sca and sir rescue drama, filmed in Australia (r); 10.30 Tissus:

FILMS ON TELEVISION

Can I put in a plea straight away for the return of BBC2's Midnight Movie? This splendid institution was killed off without sufficient broubaba when ITV

institution was killed off without sufficient broubaba when ITV started showing soccer on Saturday nights, Now, on the night of the week when most of Britain's workers can afford to drift on into the night and sleep in on Sunday morning, there is only rehashed science fiction to watch. This afternoon there is another of those double bills which give a marvellous excuse not to do all those odd jobs which should have heen done during the week. Barbara Stanwyck, that most sinister Warners heroine, is in Alfred E. Green's Baby Face (BBC 2 3.25 pm) and then in George Marshall's A. Message te Garcia (BBC 2 5 pm).

Later the 1979 San Sebastian prize winner Antumn Marathon

prize winner Autumn Marathon Mahdi.

5.10 Doctor Who: The final epi-sod: of The Keeper of Traken. We learn the identity of Melkur: 5.35 News: with John Edmunds. 10.50 Pim: Death Rides 2 Horse 5.50 The Dukes of Hazzard: Part one of a new story, Carnival of Thrills. Bo plans to fly his car over 32 others; 6.40 Jm II Fix It: Jimmy Savile helps to realize children's dreams for them. 7.15 Nanny: Wendy Craig takes up yet another simation—as namy to two slum children, adopted by Alan Dobie and Caro-line Blakiston (See Personal Choice).

Regions 98C 1 VARIATIONS: 88C Cymru. Walns: 2.15 pm-4.25 inicreational Rugby Union 1 of 1.5 wales of invitor of 4.00 England v Scotland. 5.45-5.55 Sports. News Wales, 12.40 am New Union Wales. 12.40 am News Wales. 12.40 am News Wales. 12.40 am News Scotland: 4.55-5.15 Choice).
8.16 The Little and Large Show:
Syd Little and Eddie Large in the
first of a new Saturday night
series of comedy shows. With
The Krankles; 8.45 News: with
John Edmunds, Also sport,
9.00 Dallas: Another tale of these
plastic Texans who, I am pleased
to note, are attracting smaller
audiences these days.

Sports Nows Wates, 12.40 am resolutor Wates, Close, Scotland: 4.55-5.10 for Wates, Close, Scotland: 4.55-5.10 pm Scotland: 4.55-5.40 sore-board 12. 12.40 am News for Scotland: Close, Northern Incland: 2.15 pm - 4.25 international Rushs, Union Scotland: 5.06-5.10 Scotland: 5.06-5.10 Scotland: 5.06-5.55 Northern Ireland News, 12.40 am News for Northern Ireland: Close, England: 5.45 pm-5.50 (South-West only) Saturday Spoilight, 12.45 am Close. film, with sub-titles, about a Leningrad husband in the middle of a very unsatisfactory affaire with another woman. With Oleg Basilashvili, Natalia Gundareva, Marina Neyolova. Director: Georgy Danella.

9.50 Sons and Lovers: A second screening of part 6 of the D. H. Lawrence novel, serialized by Trevor Griffiths (See Personal Choice); 10.45 News.

10.50 Arena - Edward Hopper. 5.00 Film: A Message to Garcia (1926) Barbara Stonwyck, in Cuba 1898, helps John Boles to deliver an important message from the President of the United States to General Gartie during the Spanish-American war. With Wallace Beery, Alan Hale, Mona Barrie. Director: George Marshall.*

Director: George Marshall.*

6.25 Did You See ...? The TV programmes discussed tonight are Film 81, the Jimmy Boyle film A Sense of Freedom, and Nauny. Ludovic Kennedy's guests are Verity Lambert, of Euston Film, and Tom Mangold (See Personal Choice); 7.00 News: 7.15 International Rugby Special: Highlights from today's England v Scotland and Wales y Ireland marches.

8.20 Film International: Autumn 10.50 Arena; Edward Hopper, Profile of the Americain painter (See Personal Choice), 11.38 The Old Grey Whistle Test; With John Cougar.

4.35 Play Away: Comedy and music. With Brian Cant and the 3.20 Flim International : Autumn Marathon (1978) Russian satirical

from Bury, at 4.00; Full results service at 4.50.
5.05 Punchimes! Memory game, compered by Lennie Bennett. The guest celebrities are Tim Brooke-Taylor and Paula Wilcox; 5.35 News from ITN.
5.40 Buck Bogers in the 25th Century: Princess Ardala helps Buck to foll Zarina's plan to attack the peaceful planet of Pendar.
6.35 3*2*1 Family unix hosted

Australia (r); 10.30 Tiswas:
Hectic entertainment for children.
With Chris Tarrant.
12.30 pm World of Sport. The
line-up is: 12.35 On the Ball; 1.00
Motor Sport (the Dayton 500);
1.15 News from ITN; 1.20 The
ITV Six. We see (from Nottingham), the 1.30, 2.00 and 2.35,
and (from Newcastle), the 1.45,
2.20, and 2.55; Moto Cross (The
Suzuki Winternational, from
Tweseldown, Hams) at 3.10; Half
time scores at 3.50; Wrestling, renoar.
6.35 3*2*1: Family quiz, hosted by Ted Rogers. The theme tonight is Victorian melodrama; and the special guests are Adrienne Posta and Rouald Fraser. 7.35 Film: Marlowe (1969). Thriller, based on Raymond Chandler's book The Little Sister.

(BBC 2 8.20 pm) is a good ex-

ample of the sort of foreign film, this from the USSR, which relevision could best pick up, as there is no prospect of it appearing in our small and fund-starved independent cinemas.

12.10 pm The Outer Limits: The Feasibility Study. Science fiction yaru. Can Man help to fill the gap in the labour market on the planet Luminus? With Wanamaker.* Ends at 1.05. James Carner is the private Investigator who becomes involved with a chain of murders and drugs racketeers. With Gayle Hunni-

10.50 Pilm : Death Rides 2 Horse

19.50 Fym: Deans Rines 2 Horse (1969). Italian-made western about a man (John Phillip Law) who swears to settle scores with the gang who killed his family. With Lee Van Cleef. Lingi Pistilli. Director Glulio Petroni: 12.40 am Weather forecast.

racketeers. With Gayle Hunni-cutt, Bruce Lee. Director: Paul 9.15 The Professionals: Cowley (Gordon Jackson) steals some nerve gas and tries to sell it to the Far East. Bogart.

the Far East.

10.15 News and sports round-up;
10.30 The Big Match: Action from
three of today's football matches;
11.30 The Monte Carlo Show:
Liberace tops the bill in this musical show from the Monte Carlo
sporting Club. We also see the
Parislan puppet Ploom; 12.30 pm
Close: A religious reading, from
Hugo Young.

by Nicholas Wapshott

Frank Neshitt adapted H. E. Bate's tale Dulcima (tomorrow BEC 2 10.30 pm) about a drunken farmer (John Mills) and his passion for Carol White. But perhaps the most interesting British offering this week is Ralph Thomas's Doctor in the Honse (Wednesday BBC 1 7.30 pm), mainly to see Dirk Bogarde out class a formidable cast, years before he gained the critical acclaim he deserved. Will Hay is always worth watching and can be seen in Ask a Policeman (Thursday 6.35 pm) with Graham Moffatt and Moore Marribati's western romp Destry Rides Again (Tuesday BBC 2 7 pm) in which James Stewart parodies himself as the lone goodie and Mariene Dietrich vamps up her role as a casino madame. Frank Nesbitt adapted H. E. Five fair British films this week. Robert Hamer's Ealing picture, it Always Rains on Sunday (tomorrow BBC 1, 1.55 pm) is based around an Anderson shelter in Bethnal Green, where an escaped convict (John McCallum) falls for Googie Withers. Basil Dearden's Khartoum (tomorrow BBC 1, 1.55 pm) is more ambitious, although the chance of an American sale called for the laughable casting of Charkout Heston as General Gordon, as seen shot dead in engravings, while Laurence Olivier blacks up to play The Mahdi.

9.30 That's Life: The national final of the boring and ridiculous Trimphone sound-alike competi-

Regions

RADIO

6.25 am Shipping forecast.
6.30 News.
6.32 Farming Today.
6.50 Yours Faithfully.
6.53 Weather.
7.00 News.
7.10 On Your Farm.
7.40 Today's Papers.
7.45 Yours Faithfully.
7.50 It's a Bargain.
7.55 Weather. Radio 3

8.90 News.
8.10 Sport on 4.
3.45 Today's Papers.
8.50 Yesterday in Parliament.
9.00 News.
9.05 Breakaway.
9.50 News Stand.
10.05 The Week in Westminster.
10.30 Daily Service.†
10.45 Pick of the Week.†
11.35 From Our Own Correspondent. dent. 12.80 News.

2.55 Weather. 1.00 News. 1.10 Any Questions? 2.00 News. 2.05 Wildlife. 2.35 Series: Wuthering Heights, by Emily Eronte (1).† 3.25 Medicine Now. 3.55 When Men and Mountains Meet (2).

4.40 Profile. 5.00 A Home of Their Own. 5.25 Week Ending.† .55 Weather. 6.00 News.
6.15 Desert Island Discs.†
6.55 Stop the Week.
7.35 Baker's Dozen.†

8.30 Play: A Long Way Home, by Mike Walker.† 10.00 News. 10.15 Transformations. 11.00 Lighten Our Darkness, 11.15 Instant Sunshine f 11.45 The Armchair Traveller,

.00 News. .15 am-12.23 Shipping forecast. pm-5.50 Open University: laterlude ;

Revolution; Linear Maths; Han-dicapped in the Community; Uses of Learning; Introduction to Schooling and Society; Evaluating Public Expenditure; Music Inter-

7-SS am Weather, 8.00 News. 8.05 Records: Arnold, Shosta-kovich, Ligeri, Schuster, Barber.† knvich, Ligerl, Schuster, Barber.†
9.00 News.
9.05 Record Review.†
10.15 Stereo Release: C. P. E. Bach, Brahms (Vln Conc).†
11.15 Bandstand.†
11.45 Diversions: records.†
1.00 pm News.
1.05 Early Music Forum.†
2.00 Play it Again: outstanding music of the past week.†
5.00 Jazz records.†
5.45 Critics Forum.
6.35 Guitar: Matiegko, Obrovska, Falla, Kucera.†

6.35 Giutar: Managara, Corroyska, Falla, Kucera-f, 7.15 BBC Welsh SO/Horvat: Karg-Elert, Heiller.† 8.05 Reading: The Sinking of the Titamic, by Haus Magnus Englishment of the Stating of the Titamic, by Haus Magnus Enzensberger (1).

8.30 ECYO/Abbado/Heath, pt 1:

Mozart, Bach (BWV1043), Bartok (Mandarin, suite).

9.25 In a Nutshell (3).

9.35 ECYO, pt 2: Brahms (Sym 2). 2).† 10.30 Talk (Carner); Berg and

Lulu.† 11.00 News. 11.05-11.15 Record : Delius. VHF
5.55 am-7.55 Open University:
Decorative Art in the 1890s: Interlude; Introduction to Calculus;
Thought and Reality; Studying the Arts; Navigating the Earth.
11.15 pm-11.55 Open University:
Open Forum; Television and Politics (1).

Radio 2 5.00 am Tom Edwards.† 8.05 David Jacobs.† 10.00 Pete Murray.† 12.00 The Magic of . . . Dolf van der

Linden. 1.00 pm A Very Private Man. 1.30 Sport: League Football, Cricket, Rugby, Sports Report. 6.00 Europe '31. 7.00 Beat the Record. 7.30 Big Ban! Special.† 8.00 Saturday Night is Gala Night. 10.00 The Mitchell Minstrels.† 10.30 Band Parade.† 11.10 Peter Marshall.† 2.00 am-6.00 You and the Night and the Music.†

Radio 1

S.00 am As Radio 2. 7.00 Playground. 8.00 Tony Blackburn. 10.00 Steve Wright. 1.00 pm Adrian Juste.† 2.06 A King in New York.† 2.05 Paul Gambaccini.† 4.00 Walters' Weekly.† 5.00 Rock On.† 6.30 In Concert.† 7.30 Close. VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2: 5.00 am With Radio 2. 1.00 pm With Radio 1. 7.30-6.00 am With Radio 2.

World Service can be received in Western Europe on medium wave 1648 knz 463m) at the following times (CMT):
6.00 am Newsdesk, 7.00 World News.
7.09 News about Brilain, 7.15 From the weeking, 7.69 News about Brilain, 7.15 From the weeking, 7.69 News about Brilain, 7.15 From the weeking, 7.69 News about Brilain, 7.15 From the World News, 9.59 Review of the Brilain Press, 9.15 The World Today, 9.30 Finantial News, 9.40 Review of the Brilain 10.30 Aspects of the World News, 9.30 Review of the Brilain 10.30 Aspects of the World News, 9.30 Finantial News, 9.35 From Curoum Corn Cornespondent, 10.00 World News, 10.00 Theorems, 9.45 From Curoum Cornespondent, 10.00 World News, 10.00 Finantial, 10.00 World News, 2.05 Review of the Finish Pers, 2.15 People and Politics, 2.34 Review of the Finish Pers, 2.15 People and Politics, 2.34 Review of the Finish Pers, 2.15 People and Politics, 2.34 Review of the Finish Pers, 2.15 People and Politics, 2.34 Review of the Finish Pers, 2.15 People and Politics, 2.34 Review of the Finish Pers, 2.15 People and Politics, 2.34 Review of the Finish Pers, 2.15 People and Politics, 2.34 Review of the Finish Pers, 2.15 People and Politics, 2.34 Review of the Finish Pers, 2.15 People and Politics, 2.34 Review of the Finish Pers, 2.15 People and Politics, 2.34 Review of the World Service

WAVELENGTHS: Radio 1 medium wave 275m/1089kHz or 285m/1053kHz. Radio 2 med wave 330m/909kHz or 433m/693kHz and 88-91 VRF. Radio 3 med wave 247m/1215kHz and 90-92.5 VRF. Radio 4 long wave 1500m/200kHz and 92-95 VRF. Greater London area only: med wave 720kHz/417m. LBC 261m, 97.3 VRF. Capital 194m, 95.8 VRF. World Service: med wave 648kHz (463m). BBC Radio London 206m, 94.9 VIIF.

REGIONAL TV

Border

As London except: Starts 9.10 am Simply Sewing, 9.35 As Good to New, 70.00-10.30 Fanglace, 16.30 pm Scot-port, 11.30-12.00 Buttin's Grand Mas-ters Deris Championship.

Tyne Tees As London except; Starts 9.00 am Saturday Shake Up. 9.05.81 and the Boor, 9.60 Shake Up. 9.05.81 and the profits of the Start Comperce 10.20 Shake Up. 10.30 Film; Flaming Frontier Islewart Grapper, 12.30 pm Shake Up. 8.40 News, 5.42-6.35 Buck Rogers in the CSth Century, 7.35-9.15 Film; Carry on Again Doctor, 10.30 Shoot; 11.40 Doctor Down Up. docr. 12.30 am-12.40 Three's Company.

Southern

Anglia As London except: Starts 9.20-am Kum Kum, 9.45 Lost Islands, 10.10-10.20 Pocker Robin Hood. 7.35 pm-9.15 film: Birs This House (Sidney James, Disna Coupland, 10.30 Match of the Work, 11.30 Eurney Miller, 12.00 Allost, 12.30 am At the Ent of the Day,

Yorkshire

A 1 V
As London except: Starts 5.16 am Sumply Sewing, 9.35 As Good As New. 10.00-10.30 Faritastic Four, 7.35 pm-9.15 Film: Bleis This Hotto: «Bleiney London Diana Compland). 10.30 Startman

Granada

Grampian As London except: Starts 9,05 am Simply Sewing, 9,35-10,30 Sevame Street. 10,30 pm Scotsport, 11,30 Refrections, 11,40-12,30 am Baretta. Channel

As London except: Starts 12.30 pm World of Sport, 5.42 Putlin's Platface, 5.44-6.35 Buck Repers in the 25th Contury, 11.30-12.25 am Quincy, Scottish As London except Starts 9.10 am Simply Sewing, 9.35 As Good As New, 10.00-10.30 New Fred and Barney Show, 7.35 pm.9.15 Film; The Comis Dick Van Dyke, Michele Lee, Mickey Rooney, 10.30 Scotsport, 17.30 Late Coll. 17.35-12.30 am Barolla.

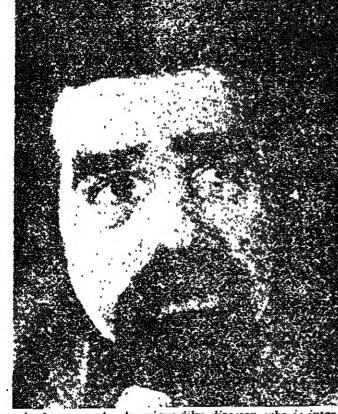
Ulster

As Landon except: Starts 3.1
Dector 9.40 As Good As News,
Fanniage, 10.25 Sevame Street,
Larry inc Lamb, 11.35-12.30 pn
Jan, 7.35-9.15 Film Stay Ride 6
Ford, Edgar Bachanan, 11.30
lime, 11.40 Clasedown, HTV

As London Precipit Starts 9.10 am A-tiood As New, 0.35 Doctor 10.00 1047s. Adventures of Carlain News 10.05-10.30 Spiderman, 11.28 pm Start, 13.0-12.20 am Hammer 11.28 pm HTV CVMRU WALES AS Non a Start,

Westward As Lendon finept Starts 0.30 am Stort and Miney 0.55 Look and Sec. 10.00 Fangias, 10.25-10.30 Cub-Honeybur's Birthdays, 12.27 pm-12.30 News, 7.35 News, 7.37-0.15 Film News, 7.35 News, 7.37-0.15 Film Nersow 1 1.50 Quincy, 12.25 am-12.30 Faith for Life.

PERSONAL CHOICE



ertin Scorsese, the American film director, who is interwed by Melvyn Bragg in The South Bank Show (ITV.

t is poetic justice. Martin Scorsese, the American film actor who is interviewed in The South Bank Show (ITV, 10.30) s at his twisted handkerchief, perspires freely and generally the impression that he thinks Armageddon is only seconds. is the impression that he thinks Armageddon is only seconds by. Thus, he reacts to his interviewer, Melvyn Bragg, in much same way that I react to some of his films, notably Taxi rer. He says that self-revelation is what he gets from his ries, and self-knowledge is what he hopes his audiences get. I an interesting philosophy, and Mr Bragg is right to press to explain it further. Mr Scorsese makes violent films, as I e indicated. But not, he insists, pointlessly violent. There can such thing, he says, if violence is based on a kind of reality, why, I would have asked him, this contemporary obsession h violence anyway?

Tonight's performance of the Liszt Faust Symphony by the

n violence anyway?
Conight's performance of the Liszt Faust Symphony by the ton Symphony Orchestra under Bernstein (BBC 2, 9.05) upletes the trilogy of works based on Goethe's drama. The art two were Mahler's Eighth Symphony and Gounod's Faustrief, successful, experiment. We must be grateful that we red the Burton-Taylor film version of Doctor Faustus as a

Goethean encore.

I line with its policy of tackling tonics other so-called "God s" shy away from, Credo (ITV, 6,16) investigates new molegical refinements of the rhythm method of birth control ch all Roman Catholics are supposed to practise. The "bionic "and "sexometer" demonstrated in the programme are "and "sexometer" demonstrated in the programme are igned to monitor physiological changes in a woman's astrual cycle, and to help predict the infertile phases.

Am sad to report that the ECC's Sunday morning religious gramme. This is the Day, which I praised recently, romes to end this morning (EBC 1, 12.15). I think this is a bad ision, it was an experiment in communal worship that ceeded at all levels, and it strikes me that to discontinue it in act of gross insensitivity towards those viewers who must be derived an incalculable amount of comfort from it. My radio recommendations for today: The Archers move out the studio into a real Yorkshire barn (Radio 4, 6.15) and wide a musical entertainment the artistic level of which has an only hinted at in the daily serial. The final concert in London Stravinsky season (Radio 3, 9.00) includes the inflete version of Pulcinella. The modes of the book (Radio 3, 7.69). Mary Benson's dramatization of the book (Radio 3, 7.69). Mary Benson's dramatization of the book neng cast of Avrican actors has been a selected the retain of the dook (Radio 3, 7.09). Mary Benson's dramatization of the book Ngugi Wa Thiong'o, one of Africa's best-known writers. It is in post-independence Kenya and is about a murder inquiry.

Sunday's programmes

of the Men's 3000m, the 400m, 800m and 1,500m in the European Indoor Championships, from Grenoble, 4.20 Match of the Day:

Grenoble, 4.20 Match of the Day: Action from three of yesterday's Football League games.

5.20 Sense and Sensibility: Part 4. The Dushwood sisters are to visit London, 5.50 News: with Peter Woods, 6.00 Holiday: Taking your own car to Sweden; a new idea called Timesbaring; and the Boughs continue their Italian journey, 6.35 Appeal: Cella Johnson appeals on behalf of the National Association for Almshoutes, 6.40 Sungs of Praise: From St Marc's Parish Churc's, Ilkeston, Derbyshire.

7.15 Film: Khartoum (1966). Untsually intelligent epic about

TELEVISION who gives him shelter. Well above the average. With Jack Warner. Google Withers, John McCallum. Director: Robert Hamer.* 3.25 Crufts: The obettience cham-pionships at the big show. From Earl's Court. 3.50 International Athletics: Finals of the Men's 3000m, the 400m.

7.40 am Open University. Mr Galileo Was Correct. 8.05 Of Metals and Men. Closedown at 8.30

BBC1

BBC 2

London Weekend

LONGON WEEKENG

9.05 am Simply Sewing: Making a hatming-sleeved dress for that special occasion. 9.20 Doctor! Why we need sleep, and how much we need (1). 10.00 Morning Worship: From St. John's (Cross), Dundee. 11.00 As Good as New: How to repair wooden furniture. And more work is done on the Pembroke table. With Mike Smith. 11.30 More and Micay: A zeochimp is brought to live at Mindy's apartment.

chimp is brought to live at Mindy's anartment.

12.00 Weekend World: Can the Western Alliance survive? Mrs Thatcher enes to Westington.

1.00 pm Old Times: The problems families face when they decide to look after old people. With Alastair Hetherington. 1.30 University Challenge: Inter-un-versity outs, conducted by Bamber Gascoligne. 2.00 Skim: Why race relations workers are so critical of the Commission for Racial Equality. 2.20 Cartoon. 2.45 Police 5.

3.00 Survival: Sea of Eden. Why

9.00 Heads and Tails : for the very yoong. 9.15 Nai Zindagi Naya Jeevan: Britain's Asian press: 0 discussion between editors. 9.45 Your Own Business: Part 7. Help and self-help (r). 10.10 I See What and self-help (r). 10.10 (see What You Mean: For people with impaired hearing, With captions (r). 10.35 Write Away: How to write a letter of complaint (r). 10.47 Let's Go: For the mentally handicapped, 11.00 Your Move: Reading and writing hints (r). 11.25 ing and writing hints (r). 11.25
Kontakte: German Jesson number
18. 11.50 Wainwright's Law: Citizen's legal rights and obligations.
12.15 pm This is the Day: An aliembracing act of worship. Last in
the series 1See Personal Choice).
1.00 Farming: the weekly magazine. 1.25 Training Dogs the
Woodhouse Way: Barbara Woodhouse sorts out the problem dogs
(r). 1.50 News. 1.55 Film: It
Always Rains on Sunday (1947).
Ealing drama about a runaway
criminal and his former girl friend

rams: Knartoum (1966). Unisually intelligent epic about General Gordon (Chariton Reston, without American accent), and the Mahdi (Olivier with Othello's voice). Written by Robert Ardrey. Director: Basil Dearden. 9.20 News. felt by the Catholics in Northern Ireland burst its banks, and blood began to flow. 6.30 News Review: The week's

7.40 am OPEN UNIVERSITY: 7.40 am OPEN UNIVERSITY: 7.40 per property of the Planet Earth. 2.30 (1011) Symbols. Expations 32d if a Computer. 3.55 —9.20 All About Risks. 9.45 if a Matter of Opinion. 10.10 Database information Systems. 10.35 Childhord (10) Approaching the School. 11.20 The First Year. of Lift Chash for the First Year. of Lift Chash for Future. 12.20 Concorde Case State. Britis. 2.20 Concorde Case State. Britis. 2.20 Concorde Case State. Spatial Children. 3.10 Computer. 1.25 Maths—Vector Spatial Children. 3.10 Computer. 2.25 Charles in Children. 3.10 Computer. 2.25 Charles in Children. 3.10 Computer. 2.25 Childhord (10) A.25 Again. 2.25 Physical Chemistry and Industry. 4.2 Again. 2.25 Childhord (10) A.25 Again. 4.25 Again. 2.25 Childhord (10) Again. Again. 2.25 Childh The programme reports on signs of optimism.
7.15 The World About Us: The Willow in a film shot on the street wellands.

8.05 News. And weather outlook

most impordiant news stories, with sub-titles, and John Edmunds. 6.50 The Money Programme: Is there really light at the end of the numel called World Recession?

for tomorrow. 8.10 International Pro-Celebrity Director: Golf: Jack Lemmon partners Lee 12.10 am. down the corridors.
4.00 Barriers: Episode S. The adopted teerager and his guardian have their lists hig row.

4.32 Chips: A motorway emer-gency to save the life of a haby. 5.33 The Muppet Show: With the singer congwriter Paul Simon.

Trevino, and Ronine Corbett partners Fuzzy Zoeller. From Gleneag'es Hotel in Scotland. Peter Alliss is the presenter. At stake is the Marley Trophy.

9.05 Feust Symphony: Leonard Bernstein conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Liszt's Faust Symphony. The tenor is Kenneth Riegel (See Personal Choice). Kedneth Kieger (see rersonal Choice).

10.30 Film: Dulcima (1971) Film of the H. E. Bates story about a country girl (Carol White) who helps a drunken rejerly old man (John Mills) into his farm one night and stays or as his house-benner-with tragic results.

Trevino, and Rogine Corbett part-

RCGIOIS

THE ARRATIONS: BBC Cymra/
Laid: 8.32 am-9.45 Open University.
1.25 pri-1.52 Graits. 1.55-2.25 Nat
Laidan Nasa Jevenn. 2.25-1.20 Sparts
Laidan Nasa Jevenn. 2.25-1.20 Sparts
Laidan Laidan Laidan
11.20-11.45 16 Up. 11.65 News for
Vall's Close Septiand: 4.20 pm-5.20
Sportscent. 6.35-8.40 Appeal son
Full of Royal Blind Asylum and Schools
(A40-7.15 A Bridge of Hymns. 10.15
10.50 Spoctrum. 10.50-11.25 We'll
100 Everyman: We believe
12.00 Everyman: We believe
12.00 midnight News for Scotland.
Close. Mortharn Ireland. Close.
England: 11.45 pm Close.

keeper-with tragic results. Director: Frank Nesbit. Ends at 6.00 News from ITN, 6.10 Credo: Vaticas Roulette. We see demonstrations of new tech-nological advances in birth control

including a bionic brassiere and a micro-chip sexometer (See Per-sonal Choize). 6.40 Your 100 Best Hymns: Voices and instruments unite in praising the Lord.

unite in praising the Lord.
7.15 Doctors' Daughters: New comedy series about three venerable family doctors starring Patrick Newell, Jack Watting, Edit Freser and Richard Murdorh.
7.45 Hart to Hart: Husband-and-wife sleuths (Robert Wagner and Stefande Powers) investigate a crime. 8.45 News.
2.00 Sunday Night Thriller: The Business of Murder. Pair one of a psychological thriller with Greeb Hunt as a police inspector.

a psychological thriller with Gareth Hum as a police inspector, Martin Jarvis as a man whose son is involved with drugs, and Judy. Loe as a writer of TV thrillers. 19.00 Agony: Laurence (Simon Williams) hires a private detective to find his kidnapped baby. 12.20 Tha South Bork Show. 10:30 The South Back Show: Melvyn Brogg interviews the American film director Martin Scorsess. (See Persons! Choice). 11.30 Job Runt: A film about a jobless youth in the Black conerry followed by a discussion. 12.15 am Close, Hugo Young of The Sunday Times, reads something religious.

Radio 4

6.25 am Shipping forecast. . . 6.30 Morming Has Broken. 6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. .10 Sunday Papers.

7.15 Apna Hi Ghar Samajhiye. 7.55 *Weather*. 8.00 News. 8.10 Sunday Papers.

10.15 Everyman: The Power of the Poor, Report on the Church's perilous mission in San Salvador, 8.50 Week's Good Cause. 8.55 Weather. where priests, nuns, lay workers and even an archbishop have been murdered. 1.00 News. 1.10 Sunday Papers. 10.50 Sixteen Up: A study into how three young people get and spend their money. Also, how the young can claim their Social Security henefit (r). Letter from America. 11.15 Phil Silvers: Another of the very entertaining Sergeant Bilko comedies.* 11.40 Weather forecast.

10.15 The Archers.
11.15 Weekend Woman's Hour.
12.00 Smash of the Day.
12.30 pm The Food Programme.
12.55 Weather.
1.06 The World This Weekend. .00 News.

2.00 News.
2.02 Gardeners' Question Time.
2.30 Play: The Man Who Lived
Among Bskimos, by Frederic's
Bradnum;
4.09 News.
4.02 Talking about Antiques.
4.32 The Living World.
5.30 Feedback.
5.15 Down Your Way.
5.55 Weather.
6.00 News.

5.55 Weather.
6.00 News.
6.15 A Country Evening with The Archerst.
7.00 Does He Take Sugar?
7.30 The Irvine Inheritance (2)†
8.63 Music to Remember: Mozert.
Hadent.

12.60 News. 12.15 am-12.23 Shipping forecast.

VHF
7.15 am-8.55 Open University:
Great Britain 1750-1950: The
Student of Religion; Fielding's
Tom Jones: Modelling for Technology; The Designer.
4.00 pm-6.00 Study on 4: Teaching

As London except: Starty 8.45 am Communion 9.00-9.30 Simply Sew-ling 11.50 Grilling On. 91.35-12.00 As Good as New 1.00 pm Project UFF 1.55 Farm Frourcys 2.20-4.00 Fifth Allillion Pound Note Gregor: Peck. 2.33 New 3.35-5.30 Chiba 12.15 am beather followed by All God's Chilling

Anglia

As London except 9:05 am Dector I 9:30-10:00 Simply Seeding 11:00 Cettern On. 11:30-12:09 As Good As New 1:00 gen Angly. Perty. 1:30 Weather. 1:25 Training Days 2:05-4:00 Finn. Etele Fersons 4:30 New Feed and Frac Show S. 5:00-5:30 Hetricom. 12:15 am Bible for Today.

As London except: Starts 9,00 am-10 09 Separation Street 11,00 Ceiling On 11,25-2,92 Sumply Sewings 1,00 am Lulo retty Challenge, 1,20 West Coun-fer Franciac 2,00 Eurifers of the Sec. 2,104,65 Film: From Hell to Trens 10en Sturtey, Direc Varsit, 4,30-5,30 FJ and the service County 4,30-5,30 Erg. Cytingu Walles; As 11V West revent, 5,30 am-6,00 t Gan Gymment Gol.

As London extrait: Starts 8.00 am Cetting On. 9.25 Doctor; 9.55-70.00 pitk Tracy. 11.60 As Good as Key. 11.32-12.00 Farmins Dory. 1.00 cm University Challenge. 1.30 Calendar 2.00 Film: Showboat (Kathryn Crat-on, Aus Gardner, 3.36-4.09 Wall Dirney Clarsky 12.15 am-12.20 Five Meetrs.

Southern

HTV

Yorkshire

RADIO RADIO

Karl Johnson as Paul Morel

in Sons and Lovers (BBC 2,

English as a Second Language (7): Radio 2 Kontakte (18): Digame 1 (17): Radio 2 Punti di vista (17). 6.00 am. Sa Radio 3

R.2010 3
7.55 am Weather.
8.09 News.
8.05 Records: Schumann.
9.00 News.
9.05 Records: Britten. Suk,
Wagner, Mozart (Sym 13)†.
10.30 Music Weekly†.
11.20 Saar RSO/Krenz, pt 1:
Mozart (KS25), Lutoslawski (Cello
Conc—Schiff)†.
12.00 Talk: Words.
12.05 pm SRSO, pt 2: Ravel (incl
Bolero)†.
12.45 Wind: Rossini†.
1.00 Book, Music and Lyrics (8)†.

1.90 Book, Music and Lyrics (8)†. 1.45 Piano (Heiffer): Berg (op 1), Schumann (Kreisleriana)†. 2.30 London Sinfonietta etc/Jolly:

Honegger (Roi David);
3.55 Soviet Life through Official
Literature(3)
4.35 Quartet (Berg), pt 1: Mendelsonn, Wimberger (1st UK nerf)†. \$.05 Talk: The Economy-sized Budget. 5.25 Quartet, pt 2 : Beethoven (op 132)†.
6.15 BBC Northern SO/Leppard:
Medicaer (Pno Conc 3—Binus)†.
7.00 Play: Petals of Blood, from
novel by Ngugi Wa Thiong o, pt

1+. 7.55 Record : Kayamba dance. 7.30 The Irving Inheritance (2)†. 8.00 Petals of Blood, pt 2†. 8.02 Music to Remember: Mozert, Hadyn†. 9.00 London Sonfonia etc/Atherton, pt 1: Stravinsky (incl. Puicinellal†. 9.05 Bookshelf. 9.05 Bookshelf. 9.06 London Sonfonia etc/Atherton, pt 1: Stravinsky (incl. Puicinellal†. 9.45 One Pair of Ears: review. 10.00 LS, pt 2: Stravinsky (Incl. Svm of Paslms)†. 10.45 Record: Barber†. 11.00 News. 11.05 The Way of the Mystic (5). 11.05-11.15 Record: Puccini†. 11.05 News. 11.05 Parliament.

VHF
S.55 am-7.55 Open University:
Talking about Accents; Mackenzie
et Breehead: Patterns of Irequality: Health Choices—Making it
Retter: What is Crime?: The PreSchool Child—You Tell Us.
11.15 pm-71.55 Open University:
Women; The X Club in Relfast,
1874.

6.00 am. Sam on Sunday†. 7.00 Nick Page†. 8.00 David Jacobs†. 10.00 Pete Murray†. 1.27 pm The Choice is Yours. 1.32 Castle's on the Air†. 2.00 Benny Green†. 5.00 Alan Deli†. 4.00 Country Style†. 4.30 Sing Something Simple†. 5.00 Two's Best. 6.00 Charlie Chester. 7.00 Treble Chance. 7.30 Marching and Waltring. 8.30 Sunday Half-Hour. 9.00 Your 100 Best Tunes. 10.00 Tony's†. 10.30 Fiesta !† 11.05 Peter Marshall†. 2.00 am-5.00 You and the Night and the Music†.

Radio I

8.00 am Tony Blackburn. 10.09 Noel Edmonds. 1.00 pm Jimmy Saville. 3.00 Studio B15. 5.00 Top 40†. 7.00 Alexis Korner†. 8.00 Sounds of Jazr†. 10.00 Cluse. VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2: 6.00 am With Radio 2. 5.00 pm With Radio 1.10.00-5.00 am With Radio 2.

World Service

BBC World Service can be received in Western Europe on medium wavs (648 FHz. 453m) at the following times (GMT): 1648 FM. 465m) at the following lines (GMT):
6.00 am Nowydesk. 7.00 World News. 7.709 News about Britain, 7.75 From Fur Cwn Correspondent, 7.45 A House for Mr Bisway. 8.00 World News. 8.00 Print News. 9.00 Print News. 9.00 Print News. 9.05 Print News. 10.35 Cancer Print News. 11.00 Print News. 11.00 Print News. 9.05 Print News.

REGIONAL TV

As London except: 11.00 am Getting On. 11.30-12.00 As Good as News. 1.00 pm University Challenge, 1.30 Ferming Outlook. 2.00 Wall Disney. Classic 2.05-4.00 Film: Warlock. IH.nr: Foods, Birliard Widmart. 4.50 Lattle House on the Praine 5.28-5.30 News. 12.15 am-12.20 Peet's Corner. ATV

Tyne Tees

s London except: Starts 9,00 am-9,30 aming Today, 11,00 Getting On, 1,30-12,00 Cardening Today, 1,00 pm enson 1,30 University Challenge, 00 Mostes Gn Tn War, 3,45-4,70 All Dians Classes, 4,30-5,30 incrediated in the control of the Border

75 London mechi: Starts 9.30 am-10.00 Doctor 11.00 Lbb 11.50-12.00 Cardening Today 1.00 pm Metory of Cardening Today 1.00 pm Metory of Berder Diary 2.05-4.00 Fun Finger 1James Mason, Danielly Darrieux.

Westward As London earept' Starts 9.30 am-10.00 Getting On. 11.00 Simply Sew-10.01 Jan 12.00 As Grad as New-1.00 pm Survival. 1.30 Farm and Country News 2.00-4.00 Film World in his Arms Gregory Pect Anthory chilano 5.25-5.30 Gus Hongebun's Berthdatys. 12.70 am-12.15 Faith for tife.

Channel

Granada As London except Starts 9.35 am. 10.00 This is Your Raint. 11.00 Stard: Sewing 11.25 App Rea Hall. 11.30 12.00 Window on the World 1.00 pm Hance Days. 1.30 University Challenge. 2.00 Cut of Town 2.35-4.00 Film Nirst on Wheels Julion Mills. 4.30-5.30 Classic. 12.15 am-12.45 Species Classic.

Scottish

Ay London except: Statis 0.05 amr3.30
Facing Drain 11.00 Uniting fin. 11.3012.00 About Cacille 1.00 am Sunday
Service: 1.30 Farming Dullook 2.00
Search Lilbean, 2.15 Finerester
Challenge 2.65 Hores, Days, 3.15-4.00
Film Michael Cavillande 4.00 Wich
You Were Here 5.00-5.20
Runson, 6.10-8.40 Bible Time: 12.15
am-12.20 Late Colt. Grampian

A: London extent Starts 9-15 am-9.30 Seathd Lathican 11.00 Cetting On 11.30-12.00 As food as New 1.00 pm United Transfer 1.30 Faming Controller 1.30 Faming Showboat (Natu-tal 1.50-4.00 Cartoon, 12.15 Red, 1.50-4.00 Cartoon, 12.15

Ulster As Landen e-cral: Starts 10.30 km Marmag Weighter 11.00 Simply Spings 11.25 Carthon 11.30-Length 11.30-Length

3.00 Survival: Sea of Easen. Why bioliogists all over the world are world are worlded about rians to huild a leak-proof off tenter superport in the Palau Archipelago. 2.000 mfles winth of Japan. 3.30 Doctor Down Under: A doctor is discovered chasing drunken hospital potients

MONDAY NEXT at 8

Ov.: The Barber of Seville ROSSINI Greensleeves VAUGHAN WILLIAMS Piano Concerto in A minor GRIEG

"New World" Symphony ... DVORAK
ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
VILEM TAUSKY ALLAN SCHILLER
E1.25. £1.25, £3, £3, £3, 55, £4,50, £5, Hall (01-928 5191) & Agents ...

Wednesday, 25 February, at 8 p.m.

50th Anniversary Season

BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA MICHAEL GIELEN

MARGARET PRICE KENNETH RIEGEL

ALFREDA HODGSON ROLAND HERMANN BBC Symphoay Chorus

SCHOENBERG: A Survivor from Warsaw BEETHOVEN: Symphony No. 9 in D minor 22 40, 23.30, 24.20, 25, 26 (only) Hall (01-928 5191) & Agents

Philharmonia Orchestra

Sunday, 1 March at 3.15

CHARLES DUTOIT PIERRE AMOYAL

Berlioz: Overture The Corsair Tcheikovsky: Viclin Concerto Stravinsky: Firebird Ballet Sponpored by Trust House Forte E1.60, £2.40, £5.50, £4.20, £5, £6, Hall (01-928 5191) & Agents

FRIDAY, 6 MARCH at 8 p.m.

TERESA BERGANZA

ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA For full details see South Bank panel

SUNDAY, 8 MARCH at 3.15 p.m. We regret that, owing to illness, Emil Giless will be anable to appear. We are pleased to appeare that the recital will be given by the distinguished blanks.

SHURA CHERKASSKY

Suite de Pieces LULLY Sonata in B minor LISZT Variations on a theme by Corelli, Op. 42 .. RACHMANINOV 3 Movements from Petrouchka STRAVINSKY \$1.60, £2.40, £3.30, £4.20, £5, £6 from Hall (01-928 3191) & Agents Management : ISBS & TILLETT LTD.



SATURDAY, 21 MARCH, at 8 p.m. MARCHES & WALTZES

The Angle-Austrian Music Society

OF OLD VIENNA BAND OF THE ROYAL MILITARY SCHOOL OF MUSIC, KNELLER HALL

Conductor: LL-Cel. G. EVANS.

Conductor: LL-Cel. G. EVANS.

GABRIELE FONTANA soprano (winner of 1980 Richard Tauber Prize).

Prop. Inc. Johann Etauss' Fiedormaus Overlure, Cypsy Earon March.

Radelthy March and except from Winner Einst series from Mezert's

Harrings of Figure; Eigar's Esquarian Dances; and fanfares, marches,

Siltes & March and Accommanded. Suppé, Numsty-Korsakov & Robert Stoll.

El.So, El.So, ES. SS. Ed. El. El.So Half (01-928 5191; & Agents.

QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL

WEDNESDAY NEXT, 25 FEBRUARY, at 7.45 p.m.



ENGLISH CHAMBER **ORCHESTRA**

ENRIQUE GARCIA ASENSIO conductor CRISTINA ORTIZ piano
SARAH WALKER MEZZO-SOPFRIO
FAUEL: Masques et terramasques
SCHUMANN: Piano Coecerio
WOLF: Faila: Fi Amor benio
\$1.60, \$2.60, \$2.50, \$24.40, \$25 from Hall 161-929 51911 & Agents.

JOHN ELIOT GARDINER

MEncho Minchey, violin Monteverdi Orchestra BARTOK CENTENARY CONCERT Bartok: Robergery No. 1: Diversionite
Music for Sirings, Percussion and Coinste
Mezart: Visita Concerto No. 3
23, 23, 23, 23 from Box Office (CI-438 3191) & Aments.

SCHUMANN SERIES

Basil Douglas Ltd. prosunts

Thursdays at 7.45 p.m.

5 March. NIKITA MAGALOFF Carnaval 19 March. CHARLES ROSEN Waldscenen Davidsbündlertänze

2 April. JANCS SOLYOM Faschingsschwank aus Wien 16 April. JEAN-PHILIPPE COLLARD Three Fantasicstücke 7 May. VLADO PERLEMUTER

Kreisleriana Pull programmes from 8 St. George's Lerrace, NW1 8X1 (01-722 71-28) Tickets: £3.20, £2.70, £2.10, £1.60, £1.00



FRIDAY, 6 MARCH, 4t 7.45 p.m. ENGLISH CHAMBER

ORCHESTRA

NICHOLAS KRAEMER conductor

THOMAS ALLEN baritoric

RAYDN: Symphony No. 98

21.00, 25.00, 25.50, 24.40, 25 from Hall 101-25 5101) & Ascala.

RAYMOND GUBBAY presents SUNDAY & ASCALA RAYMOND GUBBAY presents SUNDAY, 8 MARCH, at 7.15



FINE ARTS CHAMBER ORCHESTRA Directed from the Violin by JACS ROTHSTEIN Generate Grosse in A. Op. G No. 11. Each: Violin Goncorte in E

VIVALDI: THE FOUR SEASONS \$1.50, \$2.50, \$3 \$5.50, \$4.25 from Hall (\$1.028 5191) & Agents.



WEDNESDAY, 11 MARCH, at 7.45 p.m. ENGLISH CHAMBER **ORCHESTRA**

SIR CHARLES MACKERRAS conductor PAUL NEUBAUER viola NEIL BLACK oboe

STRAVINSAY: Concerto in D flat (Dumbarton Oaks)
MARTINU: Oboc Concerto No. 2 (in t performance)
STRAUSS: Le Bourgrois Confidename
50, 52,60, 53,50, 54,40, 55 (rom Hell (01)) 23 21(1) & Aponts.

ART GALLERIES

EW ART CENTRE: 41 Sloane Sired, SWI MERLYM EVANS: 1800n pannings 1855-05 HENRY MOORE: recont ethings wouk-days, 10-6 Saturday: 10-1

REDFERN GALLERY ADRIAN HEATH, New Paintings 1978-80 January 23-1 chruary 25, 20 Cork Street London, Wi. Mon-Fri 10-5,50, Sats 10-12,50, ROYAL ACADEMY OF ARTS PICCADILLY, W.1.

7. A New Spirit in Painting until 18th March. Addn. £2. Concession-nry Rate £1.40. 2. Honore Dabmier 1208-1079 until 15th March. Adm. £1.50. Concessionary Rato £1. 2. Painting from nature until 15th 17th Adm. £1. Concessionary Rate 202. to sup. Il emblions even daily 10-6. pacessionary Rate applies — .A.P. 5. students, groups ever 10 ld entil 1.45 p.m. Suns ever 10 ld entil 1.45 p.m. Ever 10 ld entil 1.45 p.m

TATE CALLERY.—Millson, SVI, JASPEZ JOHNS WORKING PROOFS: Lilientsoh: and Fichings Unit 22 Wards, Amenical Wadrs, 17th Suns, Co., Recorded information UI-22: 7124. THE GOTTAGE GALLERY, 9 Man-tord Rd., W.J. 61-221 55-2. Graphics drawings, sculptur-by die American Artist Leonard Buckin, Opening 20th Sebruary, Tues.-1 tl. 10-6. Sat. 11-3. VICTORIA G ALBERT MUSEUM. S Kor. DERWING: TECHNIQUE A PURPOSE. Until 36 April. Wulss 10-30, Sons. 2.30-5.30 Closed Fridays.

EVENTS

WENGLEY ARENA to 07-902 1254 EQLIDAY 07 ICE WITH ROBIN COUSINS D to 45 20 Children half price, park. Must end Tomor. (continued on page \$)

GLC South Bank Concert Halls

STUDENT STANDBY TICKET SCHEME
For information on ticket availability on day of performance only, telephone 01-035 C932.

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

THE BACH CHOIR, Lendon Symphony Orchestra, Sir David Wilcocks, (conductor). James Baker, Philip Langeldge.
First Intendions of Immortality; Brahms Alto Rhapsody;
Elser The Music Makers.
E4.90. 85. 26 (ALL OTHERS SOLD) The Bach Choir

LONDON PHILIARMONIC ORCHESTRA
Christoph Echenbach (conductor) Justus Frantz (plano),
Bentheves Overture, Egmont; Plano Concerto No. 4;
Symphony No. 3 Eroles;
21.60, 22.40, 23.50, 24.20 (ALL OTHERS SOLD) LPO Ltd.

LONDON SINFONIETTA, London Symphony Chorus, Sauthond Boys' Choir, D. Atherion (cond.) & sists. Stravinisty Series Pulcineila (comp.): 2 Poems of Balmont: 5 Japanese Lyrics: 2 Poems of Vorlaino; Abraham & Isaac; Symph of Pasins, U. 60. 51 40, E3.30, 24.30, 25. 26 Sinfonietts Prode

C1.40, C2.40, E3.30, £4.30, £5. £6 Sinfonicitz Prods, ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA, Vilem Tausky (cond.), Allan Schiller (piano), Rosslat Ov., The Burber of Sevilic, Vaughan Williams Faniasia on Greensleeves; Grieg Plano Cone; Dwork Symphony No. 9 (From the New World), £1.25, £2.25, £3, £3.75, £4.50, £5 Victor Hochbauser

BACH ORGAN PESTIVAL Stephen Ridgiog-Whitehouse Frescobaldi Ricercare Cromatico; Bach Toccata & Fuston Swy 540; 5 Ch. Preis; Buy 712, 713, 713, 734 4741; Mozzet Fantasia, K. 608; Alain Bouxième Famasiai: Dubré Variations sur on Noël. 21,20 Royal Festival Hall Binc Symphony Organical Manager Famasia: Dubré Chorus, M. Guben cond. M. Prico, A. Hodgson, K. Piceti, R. Hermana, Schoenbarg A Survivor from Warsaw: Beethoven Symphony No. 9 Chorus. (There will be no interval during this perf.) 22,40, £3,50, £4,20, £5, £6 (ONLY) BEC

153.50, 84.20, 25, 26 (ALL OTHERS SOLD)

PHILMARMONIA ORCHESTRA
Stanley Pope I conductor!
Tchalkovsky Farkary Overture, Romeo and Juliet;
Schubert Symphony No. 5; Brahms Symphony No. 4.
LONDON PHILLIAGEMONIC ORCHESTRA London Philharmonic Conductor of Callina Vichnovskaya, ation region region of Callina Vichnovskaya, ation region regio

RETURNS ONLY

PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA
Charles Dates: conductor's Pierre Amoyal (violita)
Service Or Service Orchestra
Service Orchestra
Service Orchestra
Service Orchestra
Service Orchestra
Long S2.40, 25.30, 24.20, 25.50
Sibelius Lingmatian: Symphony No. 1,
S1.60, 22.40, 25.30, 24.20, 25.86

LONG S2.40, 25.30, 24.20, 25.86

LONG S2.40, 25.30, 24.20, 25.86

BOURNEMOUTH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
UH Segal (Enddictor), Emanuel Ax (plano)
Chuela Plano Concerto No. 1:
Tchalkevicy Manired Symphony
E1.40. E2.10, E3. 23.70, E4.40, E5.20 Western Orch Soc Ltd

[S1.40, S2.10, S5, S5.70, S4.40, S5.20 n testal creations of the property of t

Royal Fostival Hall
LONDON MOZART PLAYERS Harry Block (conductor)
Janet Baker (mezzo-sopreno) Mozart Symphony No. 40:
Haydn Cantala, Arlama a Nazos; Mozart Aria, Al desko di
chi l'adora, K.577; Beschoven Symphony No. 4,
21.50, £2.30, £3, £3, 70, £1.30 (ONLY) Haydn-Mozart Soc.

LONDON PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA Matistav Rostro-povich (cond), Ruggiero Ricci (vin), Beethoven Ov. Leonora 3: Brehms Vinlin (.onc. Dutilleux Timbres, Sodce; Movement (1st Brit perf); Ricai Incidental Music, L'Ariésteune, C1.60, £2.40, £3.30, £4.20, £5, £6

ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
Riccardo Chailby (rond), Teresa Berganza (mezzo-sup),
Rossini Orretura, La Concrentoja; Berliez Les Nuita d'Elé;
Tchaikovsky Symphony, No. 5
£2, £3, £4, £6, £7
RPO LIA.

CITY OF LONDON CHOIR, D. Cashmore (cond.) 2 sists. Sach Singet dem Hustn; Cambige Cont No. 2 for organ; Vaughan Williams Mass in G minor: Ligeti Lux Acterna; Messisen O Sactum Convivium; Britton Rojote in the Lenh. 22, 23, 20, 25, 23, 25, 26, 24

MURRAY PERAHLA (plano) Mosert Fantasy in D minor.
K. 577; Ronda in D. K. 488; Schumann Fantasiesticke, Op.
11: Bartok Improvisations on Hungarian Folksongs, Op. 20;
Schubert Improvisations, D. 899.
ALL SEATS SOLD Harold Holt Ltd.

RRICH GRUENBERG (violin), BRUNG GIURANNA (viola), KAROLY BOTYAY (celia), Mezart Duo, K. 424; Bechloven Augongliser Duo; Bach Peritta, BW 1004; Hindement Sonale for sole viola; Koddly Duo for violin & celio. E. 23, 24, 25 Waldorf, Education Trust, Erica Godderd

THAMES CHAMBER ORCHESTRA, M. Dobses (cond.), Washington (sop.), M. Lester (hped.), Bach Suite No. 2: Brandenburg Conc. No. 1: Mpsd. Conc. No. 5 in F minor. Bwy 1059; Cantata No. 5: Felexic West, dir rau ich nicht. El. 10, 20.10, 23.20, 24.30 Thames Chamber Orchestra Lid.

BOYS OF THE LOUGH or treiand, Scotland and Shetland with special guest Flora MacNell, the fine Gaelic singer from Barrer

EL. £3.75, £5.50 (ALL OTHERS SOLD) Boys of the Laugh

ENGLISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA Enrique Carcia Asonsio (cond.) Sarah Walker (mezzo-toprezo) Criglina Oriz (plano). Feuré Masquos ot Rengamusques: Schuwann Plano Concerto: Wolf Ilailan Sarrepado; Falia El Amor Brade.

1.50. 2.56. F.3.50, £4.40, £5.

PACO PENA (Renence guillar):
The recilial will include compositions by Pace Poss together with traditional Function styles and works by Ramen Menioys and Sabtas.

1.40. £2. £3.40. £4.40 (ONLY) Nocl Gay Productions £1.40. £2. £3.40.

MORTHERN SINFOMIA Iwas Fischer (cond.)
Shella Armstrons (soprano), Richard Strauss McLamorphoson;
Emitra I es Illuminations: Messart Overrure and three marches
Ildomento); Schubert Symphony No.
5.1.25. £3. £1.50. £5. £3.50. Núm. Smironis Concert Soc.

LONDON ORIANA CHOIR English Baroque Orchestra Loca Lovett (cond), Jamet Price, Penciope Walker, William Kendali, William Shimell, Scetheren Christ on the Mount of Orthes: Mass in C. Ed. El.60, ES.20, ES.80, E4.40 London Oriana Cnotr

Ingpon and Williams Lid.

Lanis Productions

on 8 theme of Handel.

21. 21. 50. 22. 22.50

MONTEYERO! ORCHESTRA John Ellet Gerdiner (cond).

MONTEYERO! ORCHESTRA John Ellet Gerdiner (cond).

Miles Minchey (vn.), Measer (voille Concer. o) n. G. 4.12;

Earlos Rhappody No. 1 for vin & orch: Divertimento: Music

(r. grines, percussion & colosia.

21. 25. 24. 25

MONTEYERO! Orch Lid.

COLLEGIATE BRASS Edward Gregson (cond), Michael Hext
(trombone), Stanford & 111 porf); & works by Gregson,

Rutton Brander, Stanford & 111 porf); & works by Gregson,

Rutton 22. 23.50, 25. 23.50 Redefife Concs of British Music

El. 50, 22. 23.50, 25. 23.50 Redefife Concs of British Music

ALDEBURGH STRING TRIO Mark Lubetsky (folin), Thomas

Rich (viola), Karoly Selvay (rello), Schubert Trio in B fist.

D. 581: Beetkeven Trio in E flat. Op. 5: Trio in D. Op. 3

(Sprenado), 12. 25.50, 23

UNIVERSITY OF LONDON ORCHESTRA Ian Reid (cond)

Michael Conn (guiter) Chabrior España: Rodrice Concievo de

Aranigos: Siravinsky Suite. The Farbird (1919): Sibelius

Struchory No. 25. 23.50, 22.50 University of London Orch

MIKITA MAGGLIGF (plano)

MIRKTA MAGALOFF IDIADO MARKETS OF CAMBRIC STATES OF CAMBRIC STATES

MILL SOUAGE CONSORT OF EDINBURGH My Pocket's Low & Taxes High. S. Webbe 3 Glers & a catch: J. Usber Riles of Trans. Inc. Adm. The Group's Son; Narman's G. Johnson The Musicians of Reviews Established Original Sonson Conso

PURCELL ROOM

STANDARD CRAFTS OF LAKELAND OF WILLIAM ROLLINGS I THE TOTAL Last in a series of National Trust fectures.

PHILIPPE ENTREMONT (Mano)
Morari Sonata in A. K.351; Beetheven Sonata in E flat,
31 No. 3: Schumann Papillona; Brahms Variations and F
on a linear of Handel.
21, 21, 25, 25, 27, 20

QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL

LONDON PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
James Conton (conductor), Clifford Curzon (plano),
Megart Plano Concerto in C minor, K. 491;
Makier Symchony No. 5.
25.30, 84.20, 25, 26 (ALL OTHERS SOLD)
LP





ROYAL ALBERT HALL emerkat. Management Mensington.SW72AP 3 SOX OFFES Monday to Salanday—open from 50 aas. to 6 p.m., \$07-589 8212] Sandays—open for boatdays (or fast day only.)

RAYMOND GUSBAY srownts TONIGHT at 7.30



JOHANN-STRAUSS GALA

LONDON CONCERT ORCHESTRA

Directed from the Violin by JACK ROTHSTEIN

JOHANN STRAUSS DANCERS in Costume

Laureen Livingtone, soprano. Geraldine Stephenson, choreographer

Accalerations Waltz, Porsian March, Ohne Sorgen, Volcas of Spring, Wiener Slint Waltz, Czoch Poltz, Radacitzh March, Jockov Poltz, Casanova Nuns Chorus, Blue Danube, Die Fiedermaus songs, Annen Polta, etc.

\$1, \$22, \$2, \$80, \$5, \$40, \$23, \$80, \$24, \$40, \$24, \$80 from Ball (01-589 8212)

VICTOR HOCHHAUSER presents TOMORROW at 7.30



VIENNESE NIGHT

NEW SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Conductor: HENRY KRIPS 90p. £1.50, £2, £2.75, £3.25, £4, £4.50 (01-589 8212)

Open tomorrow 10.00 a.m.

SATURDAY, 28 FEBRUARY, 1981, at 7.00 p.m.

ST. DAVID'S NATIONAL FESTIVAL

The Annual Festival of Song and Dance in honour of the Patron Saint of Wales.

£2.50 and £1.50 only from the Holl and the organisers, London Weish Trust, 157-165 Gray's Inn Road, London, WCIX 8UE t phone: 857 5722:

LONDON CHORAL SOCIETY MOZART Vesperae Solennes de Confessore

BRAHMS Ein Deutsches Requiem INDEXISER REQUIEM

ISOBE Buchanen Adrian Thompson

Mary King Thomas Allen

LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

CONDUCTOR JOHN PRITCHARD

CREEL AVAILable: 55.59, 24.59, 22.25 from Royal Albert Hall

ox Office, 75: 61-528 8212 and spenis, or LCS Ticket Secretary, 1

adgers Close, Waverley Road, Enfield, Middx, 01-366 8559.

VICTOR HOCHHAUSER presents sunday 8 MARCH at 7.30

BARENBOIM Plays BEETHOVEN

Sonata in C minor Op. 13 (Pathetique) Sonata in A flat major Op. 110 Sonata in E flat major Op. 81a (Les Adieux) Sonata in F minor Op. 57 (Appassionata) £1. £1.73. £2.25. £3, £3.50, £4.25, £4.75 (01-589 8212) & Agenta

FRIDAY 13 MARCH at 7.30 p.m.

HANDEL:MESSIAH

Teresa Cahill, Norma Procter, Robert Tear, David Wilson-Johnson, John Wilbraham (trumpet) LONDON ORIANA CHOIR ENGLISH BAROQUE CHOIR & ORCHESTRA Conductor LEON LOVETT

E1, E2, E2.75, E3.50, E4, E4.75 from Hall (61-589 E212), Age Ticket Serretary, Flat 4, 171 Now Kings Rd., London S.W.6 (C1-593 4186 day 01-731 1169 eves.), S.a.e., please.



*# e iroj-9	35.2141 - Mailing I	st Ct 50 year - OF GREAT BRITAIN
Today 21 Feb. 3.30 p.m.	CHRISTING RAPHAEL VIOLIN RAINER GUPP plane 82.80, 52.20, \$1.60, \$1.60	Beethoven: Sonala in C minor Op 30/2 Schonberg: Fantasy Op 47: Debessy: Sonate for violit and plant Raphael: Jabonah (1st Lon. port.: Suk: 4 plecus Op 17. Lies Star
7onight 21 Feb. 7.30 p.m.	NASH ENSEMBLE ANTHONY ROLFE JOHNSON LENER 53. F. 2.40, £1.80, £1.20	Secthoven's Contemporarios last of Beathoven's Septet in E flat Og 20; Schubert: Songs with plane; Spoh Nonet in F Og 31. Wigmere Maste Concerts/Amella Freedman.
22 Feb. 3.30 p.m.	ERUCE DUKOV violin DAVID JOHNS piano L3, L2,40, £1.80, £1.30 Louise Honeyman	Vivaldi: Sonain in A.: Mandelvachi Sonain in F: Sach: Checonno: Yeavy Solo Sonain No 6; Brahms: Sonain i D minor Op 108: Tchalkovaky: Vals Scharzo.
22 Feb. 7.30 p.m.	TREYOR JONES	Emma Kirkby sings Monteverdi, Lawer Purcell, d'India, Coprario, 52.80, 43.20, 51.60, 51.00, The Consort of Municip.

Tuesday JULIAN HELLABY 24 Feb. BIANO 7.30 p.m. £2.80, £2.20, £1.60, £1,60 Baell Douglas Lld. Barloki Quartet No. 2, Quartet No. 5; Rayde: Quartet in F minor Op 20 No 5; 2,80, £2,20, £1,60, £1,00 Wigmore Marter Concerts/ Ingpen and Williams Ltd.

THE PARLEY OF From Cabriell to Vivalingstruments
Dirt. Roy Goodman & Wonetian baroque may
Dirt. Roy Goodman & Montevardi, Cabriell, N
Peter Heiman 1.7.00 Vivalid.
E2.40, £1.80, £1.20 Early Music Network

Friday
27 Feb.

1.30 p.m.

Friday
27 Feb.

1.30 p.m.

1

Gries, John Wright,
PUGENIA ZUKERMAN Debussy: Serina, Hindenthi: Sonala;
flute Rach: Sepata in B min, Libby Larsen:
liba ENENNARISER Hillor's Fing that Lop profit Manger:
Andarie in G (M:15): Detilibrat; Sonatine, V2.80, 62 30, 61 60, 61.

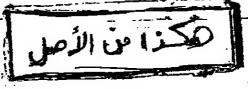
Now you're sure of The Times, make sure of your Times.

To avoid any unnecessary wastage of newsprint, The Times has reduced the number of copies offered for casual sale.

This means quite simply that if you haven't a standing order with your newsagent on occasions you could forfeit your daily copy. And regular Times readers don't like that-their day isn't quite the same without The Times.

Be sure of your Times by placing a regular order with your newsagent now.





IN AID OF THE ITALIAN
EARTHQUAKE RELIEF
FUND
CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY

Thursday 20th Lebruary at 7.50.

OPERA ITALIANA presents
IAN WALLACE (Bass) ALBERT FEREER (Planoforte) Performance in rustame of Articolinais (Salieri) Conductors ALLYANDER ESPLETT Music by Usingol, Mezert, Rosant, Verdi Tritels L5 Ring, 937-1644 or 357-4010

ROYAL ACADEMY OF MUSIC Janulebear Boad London NWI 5617 CHAMBER ORCHESTRA CONCERT

CONCERT
Thursday, 2021 tebrusry, 109; at 7.30 p.m. in the Duke's Hall
ROSSINI: Overlare ' La scale di
socia
MOZART: Concerto in C for flute
and harp, K 202
(Boleis's ROBERT WINN and
SARAN DECRE-JONES)
COPLAND: Appalechian Saring
JANACJK: Suite, Op 3
Condector: LAWRENCE LEONARD

EARTOX'S Centenary Colebration, lights of famous of musical and lider Quarter. Tomorry: at 5 p.m. Riveraide Studies: 762 QUEEN GLIZABETH MALL, 01:428 Mrt novs of the Lough with flora MacNell (Bura) on Tues. I'b 24, 7:40 Traditional numle from treditions Scotland and

Gardening

THE MARKET WORLD STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE STATE OF TH

Cloche watching

This week I thought to suggest it is not easy to see that, say how we can have some flowers onions, or peas, potaroes or to cut for the house every week brassicas are not grown in the of the year. It may sound an same ground more than once impossible programme but if every three years. we are not too ambitious about Most of us begrudge cutting

ruary we can do it.

My wife and I ger just as much pleasure from a bowl or small vase with a spike or two of heathers, some snowdrops, a couple of Christmas roses and a bloom or two of Iris unguicularis in February as we do from a bowl of sweet peas or

garden dictates the diversity of many years. flowers for cutting that we can accommodate but even in a garden of an eighth of an acre the year we can cive shows or less one should be able to cut a few flowers, ornamental fruits or catkins every week of the year.

Naturally it helps to extend the season of any species or type of flower if a few cloches are available and before suggesting a sequence of cut flowers I would just like to make a few comments about the different types of clocke available.

available,
Glass cloches are still
offered but more and more use
is being made of plastic
materials. These range from
very thin cheap polythene
sheeting to clear polystyrene
and clear acrylic up to 4mm or
even 6mm thick sheeting,
much more robust and long lasting and of course more They

They come as tunnel cloches—from say 10 to 15 or cloches—from say 10 to 15 or 35ft long or as individual cloches to pop over the odd plant or small group of plants to hurry them along. There are also plastic portable frames which like the tunnel cloches can be popped over a batch of say daffodils, tulips or Dutch irises to hasten their flowering. Years ago I grew a long row of daffodils under clockes and

of daffodils under clockes and I used to sell the spare flowers to our local florist.

On the Friday before Mother's Day one year she said she would pay me a shilling more a bunch because she put up all her prices that weekend. I asked my younger daughter (aged about 8 years) if she would like to buy a por plant for mummy. "Oh no" she said, "we'll buy a box of chocolates because they don't put up their prices in the sweet shops for Mother's Day." Virtually all flowers may be advanced by a week or two if advanced by a week or two if they can be covered by cloches for some weeks in winter and early spring.
I am all in favour of having

a "cutting garden" if space allows. In the heyday of Ger-trude Jekyll there would always be a cutting garden handy by the entrance to the domestic quarters. Few exist I fear today. But I strongly advocate using parts of the vegetable plot provided this is large enough to accommodate some flowers for cutting—
tulips, gladioli, dablias, chrytulips, gladioli, dablias, chrysanthemums, sweet williams,
cornflowers, nigellas, annual
rudbeckias and other flowers
that will only remain in place
for one growing season.

In December we have is
hunt around a bit but even if
we have to fall back on ome
outed everlasting flowers eked
out with evergreen foliage we
two arrangements. And, of
the way of foliage and died for one growing season.

They may then take

unless one is growing a large number of different vegetables.

the flower arrangements in December, January or February we can do it.

The flower arrangements in flowers from beds or border unless of course they are extensive. So again if space extensive. Most of us begrudge cutting can be found it is worth plant ing a permanent plot with some paeonies, pyrethrums Statice latifolia, Scamosa cau casica and its varieties, and some roses. These will o course not take part in a rotational programme in a vege table plot as they would roses in July. table plot as they would Of course, the size of the remain in place for a good

the year we can cut shoots o forsythias, flowering cherries pears, plums or even apple while in bud and let then open their flowers in a warn room, Flowering current and lilac may also be treated in this way. While I have no tried these last two, my wifi says she has, with much success but the flowers opened thus are always white, no may ter what the colour of the still parent bush.

So, if we were to sit down and make a chronological programme for a continuous sup gramme for a continuous sup ply of what the flower arrangers call, I feel rather in sensitively. "material", we could start in the new year with the heathers, varieties of Erica carnea, iris unguicularit (stylosa), which to be sure of having early in the wimer of in the new year may be grown in a frame or under a cloched. A border at the base of ... A border at the base of south facing wall in the south half of the country will some times provide some of these iris blooms even as early as November.

Next we have snowdrops in February followed by daffed dils, muscari, early tulips, be-gonias and doronicums which take us into April. In May there are walkilowers, the later tulips, pyrethrums, lilacs and aquilegias. In June come philacalphus, paeonies, the first of the roses, sweet williams, irises, and gaillardias. July brings us red het pokers, lilies, delphiniums, sweet peas, astilbes, eryngiums, anthemis, hemerocallis, and annuals such as antirrhinums and zinnias.

In August we have most of the July flowers also scabious, the July flowers also scabious, early chrysanthemums, heleniums and gladioli.

September brings dahlias, annual asters, Michaelmas daisies as well as many of the earlier flowers still in bloom.

In October we have pampas

 F_{a}/m_0

800

A dec

gavid

Or Ger USSR

mor

player

Corses 2 510 Ture

Tin til

17.30

arzalon I.,

West of the Way

may 2 th on or more. Not for a 40% into the 10 th of a

the Tool of the transfer of th

. ch stame.

Bernett inter Art The State of t

grass, Amaryliis. belladons and other late bulbous plants i mentioned recently and of course the autumnal foliage is coming in-

November offers besides autumu foliage the ornamental fruits—cotoneasters, berberis, rose hips and pyracanchas. In December we have to

the way of foliage and dried flowers such as statice, phyplace in the crop rotation salis, or helipterums can be which one should always try to very useful to augment carry out with the vegetables.

This is quite sensible because cut flowers.

Roy Hay

The Times Special Offer Pots of style

For those with limited space in which to grow plants these white plastic Tower Pots are excellent. Whether you wish grow strawberries, bulbs, house clants, herbs or bedding plants these Tower Pots are easy to deal with and most attractive.

The set consists of a plinth The set consists of a plinth and four "three-in-one" self-watering pots. At the base of each tier of pots there is a reservoir which holds about three quarters of a pint of mater which the plants obtain by means of a capillary wick. Also on each tier is an indi-cator which shows when the reservoir needs refilling. One can safely leave the pots for

everal days with no danger of the plents drying out. With his self-watering system all the "hit and miss" problem of antering put plants is overcome and friends who have grown strayberries in the grown strayberries in the grown strayberries in the grown strayberries in the warieties are planted soon they warieties are promated soon they warieties are planted soon they warieties are promated soon they warieties

doors, or on a balcony, is a greenhouse or garden room, or in the open. When used in the pen in block letters. This offer is open to readers in the Us only. Normal delivery within 2 days from receipt of order there are no drainage holes. Honey retunded if returned they may be placed on their sticls in wet weather or during the winter.

These pots are enceilent for Square, LONDON WIR 48N.

These pots are enceitent for square, consider the square of the square o

rayerse of chaque. Ploase debit my

Access/Barclaycerd No. Signature
PRINT NAME
Address

Elo again

Having received the new rating list from the World Chess Pederation. I had grimly set myself to the task of underlining the British names when the News Flash arrived from Norwich containing an article by the indefatigable General Secretary of the BCF, Paul Buswell, in which he had done all the work for me.

Perhaps a few words of explanation are necessary at this point for those unfamiliar with the processes of rating. Some years ago, almost before writing was invented, the American professor, Arpad Elo, devised a system for rating players that gave them a certain number of points for their achievements in tournament play. Depending upon their suc-cess players attained the title of international master or, even more grandiose, of international grandmaster. An international master was a player with a rating of 2,400 and a grand-master bad 2,500.

The Elo rating list used to

The Elo rating list used to appear once a year, theoretically at any rate on January 1. The fact that it came on January 1 and that the cut-off date for considering a player's achievement came as early as October the previous year meant that the ratings were often a good year behind the actual performance of the players. Now, however, it has been decided to publish an Elo rating list twice a year, once in January and once in July, and as a result the information about the status of the masters has become really up to date. In the News Flash, an interesting and most informative. In the News Flash, an interesting and most informative monthly production of the British Chess Federation, Paul Buswell gives the names of the British players in the Elocating list and shows to what extent they have improved or deteriorated during the year.

He has also picked out the leading 14 grandmasters under the somewhat revolting heading of "The 2,600+Super Grandmasters". Perhaps I am a little too finicky in this but my mind goes back to a time

my mind goes back to a time many years ago when I was playing in an international ournament in Glaszow. There misted then a café opposite he playing hall rejoicing in the nellifluous title of "Super

Leading in the list of super randmasters is, appropriately nough, the present world hampion. Anatoly Karpov, ith 2,690 points. He has gone own some 40 points since the ust list. His great rival, Viktor orchnoi, once also of the SSR but now Swiss, is in a cond place with 2.650, having oue down even more, by 45 pints, whereas the Hungarian radmaster. Lajos Portisch, as gone down a mere five oints to figure equal with

oints to figure equal with orchnoi in the list.

Next come Hübner (West Gerlany) and Spassky (USSR) ooth with 2,635, two more loviet players, Beliavsky and olugalevsky, and the highly alented young Dutch player, imman, all with 2,620 points. ast year's Soviet champion, eller, has 2,615 and so too as the former Brazilian underkind. Henrique Meckty Alas I hear he is now viously ill in hospital.

Then come two Scandinavian

andmasters, Ulf Andersson
Sweden and Bent Larsen
enmark), both with 2.610,
d the brilliant young Yugotv, Ljubojevic, 2,605, Finally
ere is the Soviet grandmaster, It is a distinguished list, but

seems a pity we have not got British player in it. arest is Tony Miles with 90, John Nunn with 2,575 I Jonathan Speelman with

2,535. All three made notable advances in 1980. Miles in-creased his total by 45, Nunn by 60, and Speelman by 45. One player who made a marked jump is the boy prodigy, Nigel Short, who went up some 80 points to 2,440.

Thinking of buy prodigles:
made me wonder where the
wonderful Garry Kasparov
figured in the list and on looking him up I discovered that he was wrongly omitted by Paul Busive! since he has 2,625 points. Well, if it is any consolation to Paul for this oversight I must add that on check-ing through the list I found that Kasparov was the only oversight.

oversight.

The wonderful energy with which Kasparov plays is well shown in the following game from last year's Olympiad at Malta. White: G. Kasparov, Black:

G. Ligterink. Q.P. Queen's Indian Defence. 1P-04 N-83 3 N-83 P-0N3 2P-084 P-83 4P-8N3; B-N2 In the game Kasparov-Speelman from the same Olympiac

man from the same Olympiad Black played here 4..., B.R3; 5. QN.O2, B.N5; 6. Q.N3, N.B3; when White secured a marked advantage with 7. P.O5, 5.8 M. B.K3 7. B-O2 6.N.23 N.K5

This practical way of solving the opening problem is typical of Kasparov's forthright and vigorous style of treating the early stages of the game.

7... B.KB3 9.R-B1 P.B4 8.O.O.O.A natural sequel to his 7th

A natural sequel to his 7th move, but it gives White the opportunity of the ensuing vigorous central thrust. Perhaps the less exacting line of 9..., NxB: 10. QxN, P.Q3 would have been safer. 10 P.Q5 P.P. 12 NxN P.Q3 II P.P. NxB: 13 N/Q31-K4-K1 Obvious but ill-advised. He should have continued his

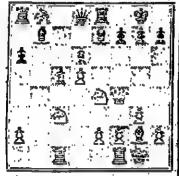
Obvious but ill-advised. He should have continued his Queen-side development with 13..., N-R3, planning to play an eventual N-B2.

14 0-02 P-0R3 15 P-QN4 Typical Kasparov: if now 15..., P-B5; 16. P-N5 depriving the enemy QBP of any pawn support.

support. 15 B-K2 Or 15..., PvP; 16. NxB ch, QxN: 17. N-K4, followed by

18. OxP.
18. P.P.
18. P.P.
18. P.P.
18. P.P.
18. P.P.
18. P.P.
17. O-84
Suddenly Black's position has become intensely difficult. His opening and indeed his middle-game strategy has falled and hence radical means such as 17..., B-QB1 should have been tried.

(Position after 17. Q-B4)



This is a weak move as in fact his next move acknow-Threatening simply QNxBP.

23 NxR

Harry Golombek | can still restrict his losers to one. This line is superior because there are more occa-

This year the championship, sponsored by Now!, which took sions when the play will lose no tricks at all. lace at the Hyde Park Hotel,

handsomely maintained the tradition of fine bridge. Some Granovetter and Silverman and Priday and Rodrigue, Granoof the spectators eagerly thronged round the tables, totally absorbed in the fortunes of their heroes, while others preferred the relative calm of the Viewgraph, where Terence Reese and Nicola Gardener entertained them with an amusing and instructive commentary on the play.

The sole English representa-

tives, Priday and Rodrigue, have an excellent record in this event, but this was not be their year. I watched their sixth round match against the Irish pair Mesbur and Fitzgibbon. The Irish played well, and it is fair to say enjoyed more than their share of the luck. With the tide of the battle already flowing against him; Priday was confronted with a difficult rebid on this hand.

Board 26 Game all : ₼ — M K 743 Q 10 9 5 3

As South held \$Q108XX, Priday could not avoid losing three tricks. It is easy to jeer at the "clever" rebid of two hearts, but in fairness there is no bid which aptly describes the hand. In their system three spades would be non-forcing, leaving an unsatisfactory choice between three no trumps and four spades. I believe that the real mistake lay in continuing over four hearts. Admittedly Priday knew that his side had only seven trumps, but the way the bidding had developed strongly suggested that West had at most a singleton spade. This hand was a mortal blow to the English, who lost the match 60-0. After two sessions, the leaders were: 1. B. Schapiro and I. Besse (England & Switzer-land), 248; 2. M. Kudla and A. Milde (Poland), 231; 3. A. Mes-bur and N. Fitzgibbon (Ire-land), 225.

The question everybody was asking as they went to bed was whether the mature partnership have sufficient stamina for the final stages. This hand, from the final session, may have had a decisive influence on the result.



One of the leading pairs stopped in the unadventurous Contract of four hearts. The Polish pair, who were in a challenging position, bid to seven hearts. Kudla's decision to finesse the heart knave cost a basinful of match points. An interesting fechnical point arises in the play of six hearts.

3. He loves quickly after 18...

ExP; 19. RxP, Q-N2; 20. RxB,

OxR; 21. N-BS ch.

13. R-M; Byp 2: Byb 8 R-R2

20. N-MS Byr 2: N-B3

The culmination of a series of hammer blows. If now 22...

RxN: 23. Q-BS, and there is no parrying the double threat on B1 and R2.

22. M-B3 24 B-O5 resigns.

A light-hearted controverse arose in the match between

vetter was in seven hearts, Having cashed the VA, he played a second round of trumps on which Rodrigue perforce played the V10. Granovetter put his hand face upwards on the table saying, in all innocence, "I don't know what to do!" Some pedants suggested that it was an offence against the proprieties, because it might induce the defence to give a flicker of assistance. As, it happened, Granoverter guessed wrong, and this caused him the champion-

when the final round took place, the fates had arranged that the leading four pairs should be in direct opposition. At one table, the leaders, Sundelin and Flodquist from Sweden, were playing against Besse and Shapiro, while the Danish pair, Moeller and Schaltz, who were lying second, met the Americans Granovetter and Silverman, currently in and Silverman, currently in third place, on Viewgraph,

Silverman Schaltz des 2 Se trumbo 3 Diamon No Double No No B No Gardener gravely ex-Nicola

Nicola Gardener gravely explained that South's 1 no trump showed 13-16 points. When West contributed his fearless overcall, Reese inquired flippantly whether that showed 3 to 4 points. When North bid 3 hearts on the 2nd round, it was Nicola's turn to introduce Nicola's ture to introduce some light relief. In the old days, North would have bld a simple three clubs. Now he has bid a conventional two no trumps, and a conventional three hearts, without ever men-tioning his real suit."

Granovetter listened patiently to the bidding and his opponents' explanations of its. opponents' explanations of its conventional significance. Preferring to believe the evidence of his own eyes, he doubled. The defence began with two rounds of spades, declarer withholding his &K. Silverman, aware that his hand was not richly endowed with entries, correctly switched to a heart. Declarer could have escaped for two down, but imagining West's hand to be a little stronger, he misgauged the play and lost five hundred.

In the other key match Sundelin and Floquist compressively defeated Schapiro and

Bensively defeated Schapiro and Besse, while Cayne and Burger pot in a storming finish to take second place on the line. The final result was:

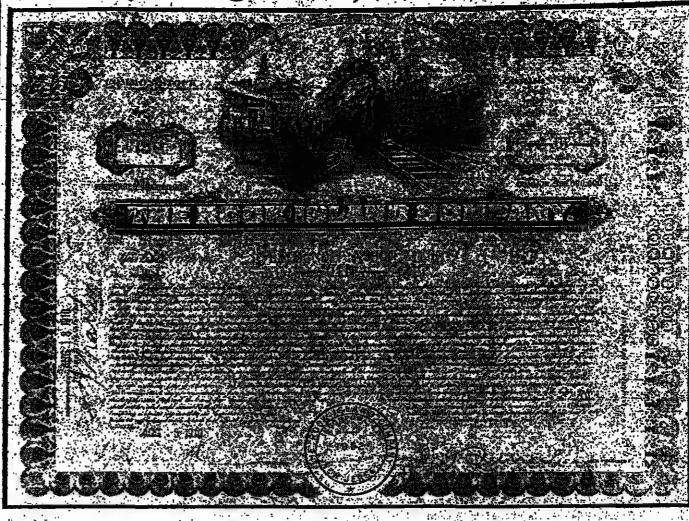
1. P. Sundelin and S. Flodquist,
Sweden, 516; 2. J. Cayne and
C. Burger, USA, 506; 3, M.
Granovetter and N. Silverman,

Granovetter and N. Silverman, USA, 499: 4. S. Moeller and P. Schaltz, Denmark, 492: 5. B. Schapiro and J. Besse, England & Switz, 477; M. Kudla and A. Milde, Poland, 477.

Although two players have won the Championship twice, Sundalia and Flodovict are the

Sundelia and Flodouist are the first parmership to score a

Collecting Why I bought Gulf, Mobile and Ohio



I did not know I was taking considered absolutely worthless part in one of the world's new were changing hands for part in one of the world's newest and fastest growing hobbies when last January I happened to be in Stanley Gibbons, poking about their stamp counters, when I went up the stairs and wandered into a department marked Boods and Shares.

Inside the room, I came upon the most marvellously engraved pictures of railway trains, puffing away through sylvan landscapes, surrounded by highly decorated borders and copper plate handwriting. For £3.50 I bought one of these beautiful engravings and found that I was the owner of 100 \$5 shares in something called The Gulf, Mobile and Ohio Railroad, a company which disappeared in 1940.

As a share certificate, it was worthless. As a nice picture of a railway train, to me it was a bargain. It is about 12in by 8in. and I still have it framed. above my desk. I worked out that it was about thirty times

hundreds, even thousands, of

I bought quite a few old railway bonds over the next few weeks, rarely paying more than £15 each, listening in awe as the experts told me that what I should really be buying were Chinese and Russian. bonds, I didn't like the look of them, or the prices. I only liked pretty pictures of

puffers.
I could hardly believe what they were saying about the Chinese government stuff, but they assured me, bringing out the facts and figures, that a Chinese government 5 per cent gold loan of 1908 which had cost £350 in May 1979 was now, in April 1980, just a year later, priced at £1,500. Even more astronomical, an 1898 Chinese bond went at auction Chinese bond went at auction for £15,000. It's still a world Along with the fancy prices,

they introduced a fancy name for the collecting of old bond and share certificates—scripe-

USA. 506: 3, M. and N. Silverman. S. Moeller and P. mearly rang Lonnie Donegan to by Mr. Wells and Mr. Fargo. I There can be few hobbies don't know anything about the can truthfully be said to be brand new but, according to be brand new but, according to be brand new but, according to all the experts, and there are all the experts, and there are do know who Mr. Wells and sland, 477. two players have ampionship twice. I Flodquist are the rship to score a serious occupation in Britain only four years ago, in 1977. are doing out there is the made of the m

Today, I sai here rather smugly, knowing that the first boom in bonds and shares is boom in bonds and shares is over. Those Chinese and Rassian things came tumbling I see that one of those Chinese shares of 1898, which fetched £15,000 a year ago, is up for sale at Stanley Gibbons in New York on March 6, in their first aution of bonds in America. They estimate it will fetch so they hope, around £10,000. I think they will be lucky.

An American Express, share, just like mine, went for £420

An American Express share, just like mine, went for £420 at Sotheby's not long ago, but I do not suppose I could make much profit on all the other American railroad shares I now own, all beught wery cheaply. However, I bought them for my amusement, not as an investment. At the same time, my little mind cold me that there will always be rich Americans, willing to spend money to buy their history, whereas you do not come across many Russians of Chinese with money to burn.

Now that the mad, dair days

the rage to invest in South American stocks but it was the arrival of railways from 1840 which started the real share boom, "

You can follow the history of wars and famines, revolu-tions and expansions as the various governments round the world have shoved out bonds for people to buy most of them eventually worthless, until the arrival of scripophily.

There is now a growing shough modest marker in old British industrial bonds, espe-cially those with some historic aignificance. They tend not to be as ornate as the American, Russian or Chinese I put in a Russian or Chinese. I put in a hidrecently at Sotheby's for a Liverpool-Manchester Railway certificate which they estimated might go for around £200, which sounded reasonable for such an historic railway. I closed my eyes and bid £210. It went for £420, There must be thousands of

bargain. It is about 12in by 5in.

Along with the fancy prices, and I still have it framed they introduced a fancy name. Chinese with money to burn. 12io It went for \$420.

Now that the mad dair days There must be thousands of that it was about that it was about their vallway stamps in my collection, stamps which I collect because they have railway trains on them. You did not need a michant was a work of art in itself.

I went back later and tashed out fill on a Rock Island line the prices would with musical as well as railway trains on the next year, just as it had considerably enlarged my in some cases in the present the railway history, and I have them and if they look protty, the next year, just as it had considerably enlarged my is most of them are displaying tries in some cases in the present the railway history, and I have them and if they look protty, the next year, just as it had considerably enlarged my is most of them are displaying tries in some cases in the present the railway history, and I have them and if they look protty, the next year, just as it had considerably enlarged my is most of them are displaying the next year, just as it had considerably enlarged my in some cases in the present the railway history, and I have them and if they look protty, the next year, just as it had considerably enlarged my is most of them are displaying the next year, and if they relate to a company with the farmer and the statical sample. It wouldn't sail them, if I were year, it is not the time. I was a work of art in itself.

I went back later and ashed out file on a Rock Island line rise in some cases in the present of considerably enlarged my is most of them are displaying the next year, just as it had considerably enlarged my in the sample of them are displaying the next year, and if they relate to a company with the next year, and the next year, and if they relate to a company with the farmer and the sample of the many of the country with the state of any of the many of the country with the state of any of

Travel

The tin monsters have taken over

some it is Thessaloniki. To ers, Salonica. Whichever way spell, pronounce or other-e mangle it around, the city great disadvantages and for they almost outweigh any son for going there. Note t "almost", for it gets into t sentence by the skin of its ables and will surely not surif conditions in the city any worse, et us consider the advan-es first. There is the fif-

th century White Tower ch squars at one end of the ide promenade, and the te upon that promenade iteach evening, when townsstroll past the pavement s. There are the fine paintand mosaics in its ches. The best mosaics in ived a fire in 1917, and the 'ch of Agii Opostolii has ifully escaped the "re-tion" work of earlier cens. There is the legend of miraculous ikon in Panagia roplicos ("not made by in hands") and the setting 'anagla Chalkeon ("Our of the Coppersmiths"). e Stoa Modiano food mar-and the assorted stuff of y scattered about the ings and monuments. So

o good. the disadvantage of ica is that it has surren-abjectly to the invasion internal combustion en-It has given up without pparent fight as the tin ers have crowded into its to make life generally rable.

made the mistake into Salonika one bright ig, planning to park and o stroll and shop before ig up for a cup or two of Every flat surface e of housing a parked d two or three crammed ing public car parks and is to show whether pave parking was allowed. thankfully squeezed into Athos Palace which has been

a space between a line of vehicles, set off to do our shopping, and returned to find that the police had taken away our car's licence plates. No other vehicle had been similarly treated and I can only assume the few feet we occupied were a few special feet reserved for some mysterious purpose. The Greeks may well have a word for it, but I wish they had put the word on a notice so that we unsuspecting foreigners would not have transgressed. Anyway, take my advice and steer clear of Salonica unless steer clear of Salonica unless you are taken in there by a tani or a sightseeing coach whose driver knows the rules. If you fly into its airport at the start of a holiday, you are likely to be heading south into the region of Halkidiki and this is fine because the airport lies to the south of the city and you avoid ir completely. But do not let the tranquility of Halkidiki lull you into a fulse sense of security. into a fulse sense of security. The traffic traps of Salonica

are waiting to spring upon you. Very many people will travel to the Halkidiki region this to the Halkidiki region this year, because the Greek authorities have planned it that way. The airport at Salonica was under-used, the Halkidiki coastline undeveloped. By encouraging tourists a certain prosperity might follow, the authorities decided New their plans ritics decided. Now their plans are coming to fruition. One of the better known tourist developments was that

of Porto Carras on the west coast of the Sithonia peninsula -the central of three which spear down into the Aegean and to which most foreign visitors are attracted.
Those who have visited Porto

Carras enthuse about its high style, and a few British tour companies offer inclusive holidays there. But the majority of visitors to Halkidiki are usually bound for the western peninit. Every inch of pave-was taken in street after my destination at the time I encountered Salonica and its zealous traffic policemen.

To be exact, my destination was a large hotel called the



The White Tower, Salonika, built by Venetian engineers in the fifteenth century.

built right on the beach just to the south of a town called Kalithea. This hotel, along with beside it, can house well over 2,000 people, and my belief is that it is really too large

I would have thought it far better to have developed around Kassandra a number of smaller establishments, moulded on the style of village tavernas. There is little of ancient Greece around Halkidiki, and the modern villages which sit upon the seashores of Kassandra would benefit from such developments.

On Kassandra one has to get away from the big hotels to find small tavernas, family owned, with the same family providing service, heading south past Pali-hronon to Kansohora and Paliourion, or inland to the town of Kassandra itself.

One may also travel to the third, easternmost, of the three peninsulae—Athos. although at the moment the majority of visitors do so on day trips and content themselves with seeing it from the deck of a passing

I understand from one of my travel trade friends, however, that plans are already being for the construction of laid

hotels on the Athos peninsula (outside the boundaries of the monastic state, of course) and that these hotels will inevitably feature in the holiday bro-chures. I suppose I should reserve judgment but I do not like the sound of this one little

Now that Greece is a member of the EEC, I imagine some sort of grants or loans may be made available from Brussels for tourist development in a region in need of developing I would hope that a condition of any such financing would be a greater consideration of what type of tourism is being created, and the need to mould tourism to the needs and character of the region rather than, as is more usual, the other

way around. At the moment the drachma stands at 120.164 to the pound. which makes the country an attractive financial proposition. No visa or special health requirements apply and as Greece is now a member of the EEC, the visitor benefits from a more generous "duty free" allow-

Among companies offering inclusive holidays to Halkidiki, Palace hotel, and the neigh

bouring Pallini Beach hotel from £238 for two weeks, half board. A fortuight to the Alexander Beach near by costs from 5214, again on half board terms. The same three hotels are featured in the Olympic Holidays brochure, as are private houses in Kalithea (from £162 for two weeks) and "B" and "C" grade hotels in Kalithea, and tavernas in Pefkochorion. Olympic also feature the

Porto Carras hotels (from £307 for two weeks, half board) on the Sithonia peninsula, as well as apartments at Metamorfosis, and the hotel Sermili, also on the Sithonia peninsula. Other tour companies offering inclusive bolidays to Halkidiki include Sovereign—the

Eagles Palace botel on Athos peninsula starts at £255 for two weeks, half board and the Mendi on Kassandra peninsula from £245 for two weeks, half board - Wings - a two-week tour of the region from £361-

Details of all these and other holidays may be had from a travel agent. The National Tourist Organization of Greece is at 195, 197 Regent Street,

Drink Getting the taste

People who wish to learn more about wine, but who cannot manage to attend any regular education courses, can nevertheless make great progress if they attend occasional informal asting sessions.

Unless one person has got a considerable amount of time to spare, it is not necessary to organize a tasting club. Indeed, organize a tasting cino. Indeed, people are often too ambitious in the functions they plan; the relaxed but thorough study of a few wines, each typical of its area, grape, vintage or estate will provide knowledge that may be limited but will be

sound.

It is interesting to see how the palate may be changed when one is eating; a wine that may not appeal much when sampled by itself can be twicesampled by itself can be twice-as enjoyable when it accom-ponies even bread and cheese. Ideally, any tasting session gets enormous help by the presence of someone able to talk about the wines in rather more detail than any descrip-

tion in a merchant's list. But if this cannot be arranged, then it should not be difficult for each member of the small group to look up background information about at least one of the short to fellow tasters.

Anyone able to prepare tasting sheets will do well to

state the source of supply and retail price of each wine along-side. Put the bottles on a white cloth or paper and allow each taster one glass, explaining, for the inexperienced that a small sample—about one-tenth of the normal helping—is all that is required for tasting at this stage. The real drinking is to be done later, with the refreshments.

A trial tasting of this kind was recently conducted with five red wines, each selected so as to demonstrate the enjoyment that its category should

The wines, in order were: 1978 Adjou Rouge cepage Cab-erner (£2.50 from Laytons, 27 Midland Rd, NW1); 1978 Côtes

The Malmaison Wine Club. were obvious.
The colour varied greatly,

ren in the three 1978s. The even in the three 1978s. The Aujou was a straight deep fuchsia purple-red, the Rhöne wine much darker, the Besujolais showing a wuch of lightening at the edges. Of the two 1977s, the Yugoslav, wine had also begun to lighten a little at the edge, but the definite tones of shading down to the edge." the edge, but the definite tones of shading down to the "eye" or deepest point of colour in the wine were most marked in the claret—proving the point that, the "more expensive a wine, the more tones tend to show in its colour when it is setting to its prime getting to its prime.

With the different smells. With the different smells, some found the cool, reserved bouquet of the Anjou very light, but the warmth of the Rhuns, seemed obvious; the great charm of the Gamay grape in this excellent. Beautolais appealed to all, but the Yugoslav Cabernet Sauvignon was more difficult to describe and although it showed the "bone" that makes this grape the

well proportioned.

The generous fruity flavour of the Beaujolais made it instantly popular but, with subsequent to a tasting or a cinner-plain food, some who had found. John Carter du Rhône Cairaine, from the plain food, some who had found cave Co-operative (52.55 from the Anjou unrewarding and

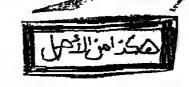
The Malmaison Wine Club, St. even hard, came to appreciate Pancras Chambers, Euston-Rd, its. mouth-filling, easy style; NW1); 1978 Beaufolais Villages this is the sort of red wine that, Château di Blutzard from served cool, can be drunk by Georges Duboeuf (£2.95 from itself or with a few biscuits. The The Malmaison); 1977 Cabernet Rhône, is another frank wine, Sauvignon from Kossvo, Yugo but with a death and sinewy slavia (£1.85 from branches of quality that is best partnered by robust fars or mattred British cheese; if served along fi.80 from Ashe & Nephew side the Beaufolais, it might eventually win too marks. Even even hard came to appreciate branches, head office 17/21 eventually win top marks, even though the Bluizard is a first thoughest 1977. Graves (53.75 rate example of what this popular wine a single classic grape and the red the Carrane and the red the carrane and the red the presence of the Syrat, plus from a single classic grape and, in the two where the grapes were obvious. instic bouquet that indicates the presence of the Syrah, plus the firmness and length that come from the Grenache and other grapes. The very fine colour and balance of this wine

colour and balance of this wine
make it classic Sores, do Rhône
without any of the treachy relate
ray of many commercial
versions.
The Yugoslay Cabernet
Szuvignon might purele the
taster who, seeing just "Cabernet" on the label, might expect
the Cabernet Franc as in the
Anjou But the firm, soft, leng
flavour, becomic evident flavour, becoming evident because the wine has had some bottle age, desives from one of the great grapes; this would be a perfect introductive, wine to the la Louvière. This our-standing addition to the fine wine range of Marks & Spencer, comes from the Leognan part of the Graves and both red and white wines are made at the large estate.

If has been under vines et.

least since the statesup century and its owners include many respected wine makers 1.2 silex, chalk and stony soil of the vineyard endowing the wines with charm and linesse—and the that makes this grape the subtle authority that makes this grape the subtle authority that makes this grape the subtle authority that makes the foundation of red Bordeaux and the charet. Red Grayes are not beautifully spicy scent of the usually beginners' charges the addition of even a hinle subtle the receive and spicitive roll makes. Claret both class that is not always immediately attractive to the income well proportioned. subtle authority that makes one enced. But if would be difficult not to be beguiled by this our taken by itself or as the climan

Pamela Vandyke Price



Fred Emery

The Thatcher style of wise retreat

We knew Mrs Thatcher had on the miners' front, while guts in battle. Now we have they were about it: cash limits, proof that she has the wisdom import counter measures and enemy's cannons. In politics, as rout and it requires guts, fin-esse and good order to fall Other back and regroup.

With the operation only just begun, there is some small of Mineworkers militants had cheer. Although the Labour jeers and Tory smears might lead one to suppose otherwise, there was a worse political fate with Mr Heath. The NUM moderates with Mr Heath are political fate. than giving way to the miners. It was taking them on, and needlessly risking a national industrial shutdown at the depths of this terrible recession.

It might be that giving mere money to coal investment will compromise the Government's strategy; it might be that ceding a psychological pass to trade union leaders will have the Government's insistence on all still to be fought another day, and thus hypothetical. What must have been certain is that a full-blown coal strike and a developing political con-frontation would have wrecked the Government's economic policy and perhaps the Govern-ment itself.

If my understanding is cor-rect, the Prime Minister was in no way forced into the final decision. There may have been belated recognition of what was going on—and that is difficult to explain, as we shall see— but by Wednesday she was very firm that there must be no strike. She had an absolute understanding of what was called for. She had a clear understanding of the abuse she would face not least from those would face, not least from those she had led to believe she was

she had led to believe she was leading to glorious deeds.

Also, if my information is correct, Sir Derek Ezra, the National Coal Board chairman, had to be pushed very hard by Mr David Howell, the Secretary of State for Energy, to suspend his pit closure plan in that final meeting. The miners apparently were close to walking out. So one allegation, that it was all got up by the NCB, seems unlikely. seems unlikely.
In fact this is too serious for

any more jeers about the lady's not for turning and so on. From-one who has sought to probe the contradiction between the Thatcher rhetoric and the Gov-ernment's shifts of course to meet the storm, call them ad-justments if you will, a salute to commonsense.

Lord Thorneycroft, the Tory chairman, upon whom Mrs Thatcher relies for advice and support, was all for "give"

not to charge straight at the social help. While conceding a propaganda setback, Lord in war, retreat is one of the most difficult movements, while being often the most sensible. Thorneycroft counts it a gain if Mrs Thatcher could now be seen more clearly as the sen-Retreat too easily turns into sible woman he was convinced

> Other senior Tories, including Cabinet ministers, counted other gains, The National Union

That is perhaps wishful thinking, and not to be deter-mined anyway until the enemy comes on again. It could more plausibly be argued that the union militants will be firing up their own troops with the message that marauding pays: it was only the plunge into unofficial strikes that produced

However, even assuming that there was a slight gain, the damage done to the Govern-ment is of course considerable. Not least, it must be worrying to No 10 that the energy and employment ministers manage not to be aware of how rapidly the crisis was upon them. Senior Cabinet ministers now admit to lack of advance in-

But it is not as if it all hap-pened by stealth. Much blame has been put by Mrs Thatcher and Mr Howelf on what they call rumour and distortion about the number of pits and men at risk in the closure plan. But this will not do.

But this will not do.

Any casual newspaper reader could hardly fail to have been expertly informed of what was afoot and when. The miners' leaders did not keep their threats secret. The NCB even confirmed the union-supplied figures. according to The Financial Times. Recently The Daily Telegraph had a front page headline "50 pits and 30,000 jobs threatened". The same day a feature in The Financial Times reviewed all the implications with uncanny the implications with uncanny prescience. Paul Routledge, our Labour Editor, reported in detail the political intentions among the militants. And so it

went on, daily.

Not until the weekend was there clarification of so-called rumours. And even then it was clear that the figure of 23 pit closures applied to one year only. Where on earth were the cabinet? They still believed a strike to be unlikely. We know that Mrs Thatcher reads only The Sun and the Daily Mail while listening to the Today programme but the issue can hardly have been avoided.

Howell's action on Tuesday in bringing forward by five days his supposed "listening talk" was the only sign that the red alert button had at last been "First get to the facts", is

Mrs Thatcher's axiom. But no one in Government has yet offered a satisfactory explana-tion of why the National Coal Board did not puncture rumour and come straight out with the true figures—not that the result would have been any different. Mr John Moore, Under-Secretary of State for Energy in charge of coal, has reputedly held more consultations within the industry than any of his predecessors, so he must have been aware of what was up. Mr. Howell, although an ardent supporter of Mrs Thatcher's new line, as he was of the old, is also not the sort of Minister to go uninformed. His permanent secretary at Energy, is Sir Donald Maitland, the man who served as Mr Heath's press secretary during the first miners' strike (the one he gave way to). All these men have something to answer for.

way to . All these men have something to answer for.
Yet right to the end, as foreign correspondents at Downing Street last Wednesday evening will testify, nobody told the Prime Minister's press secretary what was coming until it bit bim. The presentational problem, as they like to call it,

was enormous.
What distinguishes this retreat and makes it the most difficult the Government has yet had to execute is that it is the first one performed as a result of union militancy. British Steel, BL, were econo-mic realities that had to be faced, even though Sir Keith Joseph began balking at the latter. British Airways and Shipbuilders both broke their cash limits, but in all these adjustments nobody made the Government back down.

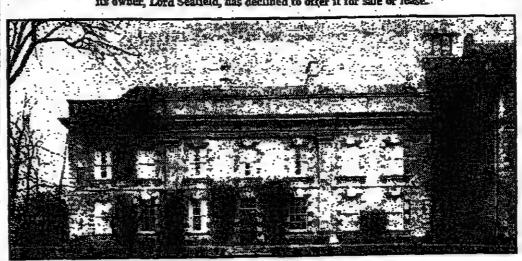
This time, once they have got over their surprise, there will be a pursuing enemy. The unions in other key public services would hardly be human if they did not at least try keeping the Government on the

This would be a test not so

much of guts but of organizing and stiffening resistance. The word is that the leading "wets" in the Cabinet are in fact now getting on better with Mrs Thatcher and the rest of her economic ministers than appearances might suggest. But if the latest "get Prior" if the latest "set Prior" attempt in the Daily Express turns out to be Cabinetinspired rather than a party Apparently it was buly after attack, then the retreat could last weekend that things began turn ragged.



Cullen House, Banfishire, has stood empty since the sale of its contents several years 280, but



Stocken Hall, near Oakham, Leicestershire, owned by the Home Office which has applied to demolish it.

Places in peril

The news that the enthanting Tudor manor, Canons Ashby, has been saved for the nation provides only a small ray of light in the general gloom that surrounds the future of Britain's huge and diverse architectural heritage. Airhough in Mr Michael Heseltine, we have a Secretary of State for the Environment who appears to have a genuine care for conservation, the inability or unwillingness of the Government either to increase grants or to consider selective tax relief makes it all but inevitable thet more and more buildings will fall empty and decay.

Broadly, there could be said to be five main categories, of historic building. There are the ancient monuments, ruins of mediaeval castles and abbeys, many of which are the direct responsibility of the Department of the Environment. Then there are cathedrals and abusebuses country busses, industrial buildings. churches; country houses; industrial buildings, including railway stations, mills and factories; and finally a broad collection of mainly urban buildings, often embracing complete streets, squares and terraces.

Each category is the subject of concern; recent letters to The Times have alleged that the Government itself is shirking its responsibility as custodian of some of our greatest national monuments: But those which probably worry conservationists most are ecclesiastical buildings and country houses, because they are both the most costly to maintain and the most diffi-cult for which to find new uses.

It must, indeed it can only be taken for granted that the great cathedrals will continue to be maintained by appeal funds or by charg-

ing for admission. But the same emphatically ing for admission. But the same emphatically does not hold good for hundreds of lesser known, but often architecturally superb, churches and chapels which have lost their congregations, because of either a decline in religious activity or changing patterns of urban population. Groups such as the Friends of Friendless Churches are doing their best, but there are deeply felt and contradictory opinions about the secular uses to which religious buildings can or should be put. ings can or should be put.

Ings can or should be put.

So far as country houses are concerned, the Historic Houses Association has consistently campaigned for an extension of tax relief on repairs and maintenance, which at present benefits only owners of houses which attract large numbers of paying visitors and are effectively run as businesses. It is also said that the imposition of VAT on repairs is short-sighted and destructive, which applies equally, if not more, to churches.

But there are those such as Save Britain's Heritage, an articulate conservation group with a flair for publicity which is often lacking in the longer established societies, who argue that the greatest difficulties are presented by those properties whose owners have abandoned them but refuse to put them on the market. Their claim that the best way to preserve old build-ings is to find new uses for them is echoed in a slightly different context by Mr Heseltine, who affirms that it is not the Government's business to subsidize owners to live in surroundings which they can no longer afford to maintain themselves.

Brain death: the fears remain

and determination to watch until its end the BBC TV debate on brain death on Thursday were left with the experts disagreeing. Four British specialists were confident of the reliability of the diagnostic code in current use as agreed by the Royal Colleges; four critics (two British, one American, one Norwegian) argued that additional safeguards were needed. In particular they wanted to add to the series of tests

electroencephalographic recording (EEG) of the electri-cal activity within the brain. This disagreement is not simply a matter of academic debate; any uncertainties need to be eliminated for two reasons

—to restore public confidence for the future and to reassure the relatives of the thousands of patients who have been certified as dead in the past using maintaining deeply unconscionthe British code.

maintaining deeply unconscionthe British code.

why do the British experts not agree to add the EEG to their code as an additional, reassur-Parients with brain damage

(or some other medical con-dition) severe enough to stop their breathing need mechanical ventilation if they are to be kept alive. If the brain does not recover, the patient's heart and lungs can be kept going for some days, but eventually the heart will stop. However, continuing the ventilation of what is, in effect, a corpse for several days distresses relatives and nursing staff and devies life-saving facilities to other dangerously ill patients. In such cases the brain-death procedure has been designed to answer the single, simple question: "Is single, simple question: "Is there any possibility that this patient will ever become con-scious or resume normal breathing without the use of the machine?'

The Royal Colleges claim that their code gives a totally reliable answer to that question to have structural brain damage) the vital segment of the brain—the brain stem—that controls consciousness, breathing, blood pressure, and other vital functions. The critics want to add the EEG to test the function of other parts of the brain-those concerned with thought, speech, and voluntary movements

The objection to the addition of the EEG is that the test does not help and may confuse. The EEG may show no function in the brain in patients with re-coverable brain disorders—in particular, overdosage of drugs; and it may show continuing electrical activity in some patients with irreversible damage to the brain whose hearts stop shortly afterwards. Testing the function of the whole brain is, say the John Young Royal Colleges, as irrelevant as Planning reporter liver: the crucial question is

Those viewers with the patience whether the patient has and determination to watch chance of recovery Why, then, do some doctor

persist in arguing that the EE would help? The arguments ar essentially philosophical and it stinctive. One of the most al pervading human fears is the of being buried alive. In the eighteenth and nineteenth certuries elaborate precaution rors imagined by writers such; Edgar Allen Poe : coffins wer constructed with a bell-ropdangling next to the corpse hand and mortuaries designe to allow continuous surveillant of bodies for two or three day before burial. Fear of prematur burial largely disappeared the early twentieth century wit better medical standards of dis nosis of an absent heart bea The fears returned as intend care units became capable of Many viewers must have times weeks. In such cases echoed the central question natural, instinctive question posed by Mr Ludovic Kennedy: to wonder whether inside il unconscious patient's bra

might not remain some flick of awareness.
Professor John Hughes Chicago, one of the critics the British code, told I viewers of his deep person concern that some awarene might persist in patients dia nosed as dead by tests of the brain stem. He wanted an EE to reassure him that all electrical activity in the brain and ceased. had ceased

bad ceased.
Could such awareness pessist? Dr Bruce MacGillivra the Royal Colleges' EEG experadmitted that there could be absolute proof of the many (any more than there can proof of survival of the se. after death) but he argued the the evidence was against Nevertheless, when the exper disagree, the public may we'll ask how can they decide who to believe? In the brain deak debate the balance of probatilities is tilting in one direction. The controversy was opened i. the Perforance programme October 13 which showed for American patients mistakens declared dead. No one no claims that these patients won a declared dead and dead and declared dead. have been declared dead Britain (or even serious considered as possibly brain dead). The critics of discounting their ground to the argume. The case their ground to the argume. The case that the procedures could be considered up (by insisting, france that example, on a 24-hour delay bears in figure death is certified) and the test EEC would add arguing the EEG would add certain and reassure the public, simil () O instrumental tests may inspire more confidence than a simple con-bedside examination.

On virtually every medic to be issue there are dissentia. Chi brain death those dissemint of the two voices can now be seen to be the two a very small minority. a very small minority.

Dr Tony Smith with n Medical Corresponden



Part of the Hesford family team: Ian, Bob senior and Steve.

male members of the Hesford when the FBI came to take him away. The father, Bob Hesford, and his three sons Bob, Steve and Ian are all well over six feet tail, and though they are a cheerful and genial bunch it is a fair bet that no one kicks sand in their faces on the Blackpool beach. Collectively, the Hesford family, of Cleveleys on the Lancashire coast, represent football, Rugby Union and Rugby League. A combination of sporting fanaticism and African sunshine in early childhood has made them all agile and credible bulks. Bob junior plays number cight for Bristol Rugby Union

To stand surrounded by the

club and is on the fringes of an England cap: he is on the re-placements' bench for the Calcutta Cup at Twickenham today. Steve is all set to break noal-kicking records with War-rington, in the Rugby League, and Ian, the baby at 20, is goal-keeper with Blackpool FC.

Bob is the tallest and, at 28, he is the eldest. However, even he bows to the benign, affectionate but firm rulings of his father, who has won undying fame through faded newsreels. These have shown how George Mutch, the Presson North Endinside forward, took a penalty kick in the last minute of extra iside forward, took a penalty ick in the last minute of extra me in the 1938 FA Cup final at Wembley and beat the Hudspersited Town goalkeeper, Bob lessord.

The lads grin and give meantime in the 1938 FA Cup final at Wembley and beat the Hud-dersfield Town goalkeeper, Bob

gold and jewelry to the state.

A measure

of stability

A family for all seasons

Sportsview

I see it I feel sure I'm going to get to it this time", Bob senior says. "I made up my mind to dive to the right to allow for a right-footer's pull. Mutch hit it straight up into the air and in off the underside of the bar."

Bob Hesford was born in Bolton, went to Blackpool Grammar School and took a degree in classics at Leeds University. When his goalkeeping career was interrupted by the war he enlisted and served with war he collisted and served with Wingate's Chindits in Burma. After the war he played for Huddersfield in 1951; then he and his Scottish wife, Jean, went to Northern Rhodesia, now Zambia, and later to Nyasaland, now Malawi. He taught in several schools and eventually became headmaster of a school which is now part of Malawi. which is now part of Malawi

ingful sidelong glances at each sport from the days when they other as their father unfolds could first walk. They played the tale yet again. "Every time football, rugby, cricket, tennis and golf, went swimming every to get to it this time", Bob day and, as Steve remarked, we seemed to spend 80 per cent of our lives playing sport '.'

The family returned to England in 1970 and the boys soon picked up the sporting threads. Bob played for Arnold school, Fleetwood and Durbam University, had a spell of teaching in Zambia, returned to England to teach and played first with Wasps, then Bristel.

Stere, a natural all-rounder, played in goal for Fleetwood went to Australia as a guest player in that emerging aemi-professional league and might have played for Australia in the 1974 World Cup had not the selectors thosen Australian-hore players. He they played born players. He then played Rugby Union for Fleetwood, made his own way to Warrington to ask for trials and is now the most prolific goal-kicking fullback in the League.

lan, yet another goalkeeper, played for Blackpool schoolboxs

Lancashire schools squar - 1011 by Signed by Blackpool on school ail out that boy forms at 13, he became and only two professional in 1976 and playes purposes for the first team at 17. Whit is a dried George Wood was transferred to Everton he became regularity that the first team goalkeeper and the course of the cour first team goalkeeper and, there course though there have been one two challenges to his placement in the since, he still holds the positions of the same than the since the still holds the positions of the same than the same t since, he still holds the position of the sain Blackpool's relegation by memitime threatened side. Last week said fourt is was added to the Engly bear on point against the Republic of Irela mat Antield on Wednesday. The office while we menfolk were to distinct its juing, two ladies sat patients is juing the background, Jean said the important her connexion with sport was presented to the lifetime of shouting from Jujustices of

her connexion with sport was become? libe lifetime of shouting from I missible of couchlines and washing endhance to defen only daughter. Ann, aged 24 them are estand in the shadows, althoughter here is stand in the shadows, althoughter here is sporting pedigree herself. I remand is a continuous the cricket ball food in the there than any of the boys, where are further than any of the boys, where the same of the with the family lived in Malthough a part she was such a good swe thurst of can when the family lived in Malinouch a pawi she was such a good sw anuined can mar at 100 yards freestyle is lucky to he she would have represent a procedurable would have represent a procedurable not the team disbanded, who call rule the confided with glee thanks every taucht Ian how to he cannot Ian how to he cannot Ian how to he

She confided with glee wants every she taught Ian how to a goalkicks with regular train on Blackpool sands. "I colon in emplick the half twice as far, while Rogers less, I had to teach him howes that Mr Sheld He would never have being it is ri lick. He would never have being is right to take his own goalking in Thate but for me." Keith Mack Sure and with the sure and the sur

A hundred years ago tomorrow the rebuilt church in the hill-Haworth: village of Haworth in Yorkshire was consecrated. The service that day marked would the end of a controversial period in which it was argued on one side that the church it was replacing was a Bronte shrine and should not be demolished and, on the other. know it? that the church, which was built over gravestones, was un-

Even then, 18 years after the have come to live with to a last survivor of the famous family, the Rev Patrick Bronte, had died, the windswept village was attracting visitors speking out the surroundings and moors which had inspired he three novelist daughters of

It was Patrick Bronte's successor, the Rev John Wade, who was responsible for the rebuilding. His plans provoked an indignant response, nationally as well as locally. The whole issue was debated at a meeting in Haworth on May 28, 1879, when promises them do not realize is that the were made that the Bronte grave would not be disturbed in the demolition and rebuild-

healthy

the late vicar.

argued that his duty was to the Bronte family grave.
keep a house of God and not a The final service in the show place for strangers. That Bronte church was on Sept-is a problem his successors ember 14, 1879. Until the

Charlotte

much greater extent than Par-son Wade ever had to contend

The old Bronte home in the adjoining Parsonage is now a museum, administered with care by the Bronte Society.
It attracts over 200,000 visitors a year. Tourist officials estimate that more than 700,000 people a year are drawn to Haworth, a large number of whom enter through the narrow doors of the church. What many of then do not realize is that the church they see today is not the one the Bronte family knew. Only the tower of the church in which they wor-During the debate, the vicar shipped remains, together with

rebuilding was completed services were held in the nearby Sunday School where, years before, Charlotte Bronte had

under a deed dating from the time of Elizabeth I had the right to refuse his nomince. With typical Yorkshire forth-

rightness they exercised their right when it came to Patrick Bronta's appointment-act for personal reasons but to put the Vicar of Bradford firmly in his place for ignoring their accient right. Bronte withdrew and another appointment was made, but the parishioners drove him out after three appearances. Eventually the Vicar of Bradford relented, a compromise was reached, and

the Brontes moved to Haworth. The centenary of the church will be celebrated at a special service tomorrow and a prothroughout the year has been

Cyril Bainbridge (The author's book. The Brontes and their Country, is published by Hugh Tempest

Radford.

Colchester.).

East Bergholt,

Although the Haworth living Mrs Thatcher might be surwas at that time in the gift of prised to learn that her mone-the Vicar of Bradford, the ratist policies bear an eeric trustees of Haworth church, similarity to the course of similarity to the course of action being followed by the Peking leadership in its deterbudget, stop the drain on foreign exchange reserves, and

> necessary at the cost of high unemployment figures, and ruthlessly stemming the flood of newly printed money, are as muca preoccupations of the Chinese Communist Party as of the British Tories.

Measures recently spelled out in Peking include on unprecented treasury bonds issue worth about £1.500 million sterling at 4 per cent for 10 years (inadequate to keep up with today's rate of inflation, put at 6 or 7 per cent)

In addition, Chinese organizations holding foreign cur-rency in bank accounts outside China are being told to bring mendous the money home immediately. There is a squeeze on bank

Letter from Peking

China catches the economic chill

woman who bequeathed her which said the aim of contraception was to free women to study Marx, Engels, Lenin, Sta-lin and Mao. The fact of inflation is now

officially admitted in China, and it is clearly one of the leadership's worst headaches. The crux of the matter is in order to improve efficiency that Mao Tse-tung dictated a and stimulate production, the ery simple economic policy, past couple of years have been the hunned price rises and free spent introducing long-superading in commodities, and pressed freedoms into the his planners dictated how nation's economic life.

much of everything would be Hawkers and peddlers were produced, and by whom. again permitted to ply their This of course led to tre-trade and it became possible to meadous inefficiency, dis-open a small business. The million peasants. To use the guised the unemployment probpeasants were able to market favourite phrase of Tory etchlem, and caused widespread their surplus produce freely at omists, the Chinese were payfalsification of production their own prices, and indusing themselves more than they

Surprising? Anti-socialist? figures. But it did bestow a trial concerns could retain action being followed by the Peking leadership in its determined efforts to belance the budget, stop the drain on foreign exchange reserves, and rationalize the structure of industrial fat and demands and manners and demands and manners and administrative expenses if necessary at the cost of high unamployment figures, and who begins are so who here so which said the aim of course.

Surprising? Anti-socialist? figures. But it did bestow a trial concerns could retain measure of financial stability, some of the currency they to the extent that a major are so the extent that a major water by the extent that a major water to the extent that a major water that a major out a booklet in many land their was an advertising bouse brought minibuses and television sets. There was an advertising the peasants to the extent that a major water of financial stability, some of the currency they to the extent that a major are so the extent that a major water of the extent that a major water of the extent that a major of the currency they to the extent that a major are so the extent that a major water of the extent that a major are so the extent

Less food in the shops

The result was, in some ways, predictable—a whenping adverse balance in foreign trade, and a budgetary delicit which could be only part; explained by the expenses of the 1979 incursion into Vice nam. On top of this, the state undertook to subsidire from supplies for the country's 235 million city dwellers in order to pay a fairer price to the SCO million peasants. To use the favourite phrase of Tory ecca-

carned. After the first flust and be acce pleasure and the spent to be acce pleasure and the spent to make the their was less food in the stage in their we controlled shops because applied to their we pessants could sell it us and make the profitably at the free marks of selling their we special certificates, principle sinner aclike banknotes, were issued to foreigners in exchange on the people hard currencies, enabling to their many purchase scarce or importance in the profitably a black mas but the week.

goods.

Inevitably a black ma harrier week; grew up and some Chinese; he in the no zens got hold of certific the file of a cond began buying impo of the file of a conductive items like TV sets of the file of th

luxury items like TV sets to the fact that M cosmetics.

The present leadership's set reduction in viction that a better stame in the trade of living for all is the infection the priority for the next few youngle mile that the control and connot afford anything the connot afford anything the intimation of lated the another society sometime. The twenty-tiest centure with the twenty-tiest centure with the twenty-tiest centure with the twenty-tiest centure with the first centure with the stop of its creating the stop of its creating

مكذا من الأصل



THE GENERAL MAKES PROGRESS

The first week of General Jaruzelski's Government Poland has been remarkably encouraging. Farmers and students seem satisfied for the moment with what they have won, and the strikes are dying out. There is a fair chance, though obviously no guarantee, that the Prime Minister's appeal for ninety days of calm will be observed. If it is he will have won a short but vital breathing space in which to work on economic and political reforms.

His most urgent task is to persuade his own people and his western creditors that these re-forms will be implemented with genuine determination. One of the main reasons for the almost continuous rumbling of strikes and threats of strikes has been the public's belief that the regime would not move forward, and would try to move back, unless pushed firmly and continuously from behind. The regime did its best to confirm this belief by stumbling forward only under pressure. The result was to weaken authority and strengthen the determination of the people to keep pushing.

If General Jaruzelski can show that he knows where he is going, and that he can move under his own steam, he will have taken a big step towards stabilizing the country because people may be willing to stand back for a while and give him a chance. His speeches and appointments so far suggest that he sees this, but be still has to carry the unwieldy and in part recalcitrant apparaus of the party with him. And before he can do that he must zet the leadership together sehind a programme which meets ressures from below without reaking the system apart.

So far this has been shown to ie not wholly impossible. The new industrial unions are still urbulent, unpredictable and nsure of their role. Nobody yet nows whether they can or will ive their support to economic. eforms involving an unavoidble period of austerity. But ure astonishment that they exist police on university grounds, t all is wearing off. They are more representation, and revised

part of the scenery, and the Gov- history books (which ought to ernment is coming to terms with the wholly unfamiliar task of

engaging in genuine negotiations with workers' representatives.

Meanwhile the farmers have not quite won the unionization they sought but they have come fairly near it in the latest agree-ment with the authorities. Above all they have contributed to a substantial change in government policy towards them. Ever since Mr Gomulka abolished compulsory collectivization after the upbeavals of 1956 Poland's private farmers, who own about 75 per cent of the agricultural land, have been made to feel little more than tolerated survivors who one day would have to give way to the march of socialism. Technically they were free, but they remained at the mercy of government agencies in many respects, especially for supplies of equipment and fertilizers and for marketing the bulk of their produce. Mr Gierek, who took over in 1970, talked of the importance of agriculture but too much of his investment went into the small and generally inefficient state sector, which he tried to expand.

The present regime seems ready to accept that Poland's only hope of alleviating its food problems lies with the private farmers. The new programme is remarkably far-reaching for a communist state. It involves giving the farmers more security, more investment and permission to expand their holdings. Perhaps these concessions were made easier by the Soviet Union's recent decision to give more encouragement to the cultivation of private plots.

Concessions to Polish students follow the same pattern, granting not all their demands but enough to win peace for a while. On paper, at any rate, it looks as if students are now getting a new independent association, more university autonomy, free choice of languages (which tends to mean dropping Russian in favour of a western language), no compulsory manual work, no

which they have been accused,

yet have spent many weeks, or

months, in prison before being

For many years, the delay in

cases coming to trial of defen-

mean restoring those large chunks of Polish history which make the Russians uncomfort able). These are important changes.

In the end nothing will be more important than the economy. Political reform is probably a prerequisite of economic reform but it is also dependent on it. If the economy fails it will drag down politics with it. In a sense it has already failed. If Poland were a company it would long since have been declared bankrupt. Its hard currency debt is approaching \$25.000m and its current account deficit is estimated at around \$35,000m. It cannot pay its debts and will be unable to do so for some time. Only the self-interested mercy of the Soviet Union and western governments can help it. The Soviet Union is doing a fair amount, and yesterday announced a major postponement of debts presumably calculating that the costs of physical intervention would be higher. Western banks, partly backed by governments, have been pouring money into Poland for the past ten years and are becoming understandably reluctant to continue. Western governments are now deep in consultations over what to do.

The solution lies mainly with the Poles themselves. The outside powers of East and West both have an interest in preserving the stability of Poland, but not at any price. For the Russians the price would be too high if it involved dismantling the present political system altogether. For the West it would be too high if it-involved supporting the sort of harsh dictatorship which might follow another round of turmoil. Somewhere in between there has to be found a programme of reform sufficiently limited to reassure the Russians that their sphere of influence is safe but sufficiently extensive to reassure western lenders that there is some chance of getting their money back from a less turbulent country with a better run economy.

REDUCTION IN THE LAW'S DELAYS

: is good news that the backlog are innocent of the crime with cases waiting to be heard by te Queen's Bench Divisional ourt has now been reduced to ie point at which there is a ossibility that the court will - on find itself with not enough ork to fill up its day. This has en acuieved by a combination barder work-judges sitting nger hours and by changing e rules to allow that court to made up of only two judges, for some purposes even one, stead of the traditional heach three. This has made it ssible for more courts to sit

nultaneously. Any reduction in the law's lay is a source for satisfaction. t it must be remembered that 3 Divisional Court is mainly a art of appeal on points of law anating from magistrates' arts. It does not often, except en exercising its jurisdiction er habers corpus applications, with important issues ecting personal liberties. The eatest injustices caused by al delay are to defendants who e awaiting trial in custody. ist of them are eventually and guilty or plead guilty, and time they have spent in tody on remand is taken into isideration in the sentence. ny, however, are found not lty, and although a proportion those acquitted can consider mselves lucky to have beneed from a procedural advan-

e or a technical rule in their

our, there are many thousands

defendants every year who

evolution in employment

I suggest that Mr Sid Cumber-

I (February 7) is right. I am fident that Mrs Thatcher's poli-

i are correct and that the nomic position of our country be restored and with it the

sent desperate unemployment

ease. But full employment is,

ny opinion, something which we, indeed all developed countries,

never be able to maintain and

government of whatever party

be able to cure this ill. The tion should be accepted and

d now and proper plans made geared to meet the situation

lually so that society will accept s a change in their way of life. ass unemployment with its deep

tration and loss of self-respect mething we cannot accept. The majority of our people want to

k; they want to help support economy; they want to earn not have to rely on the state. on's answer seems to be work-ing, a shorter week; perhaps at once but in the not too dis-

future. Let us face it, remem-ng that the five-day week has

greatly disturbed our life, but improved it and that Mr Heath's t week to meet the fuel crisis

ight little reduction in industrial

ut. Here the trade unions'

eration in meeting the problem,

at the same time maintaining

luctivity, would be of major

sere is, however, another prob-

to be faced. Until recently, I the privilege of being chairman

ge Concern in East Sussex. One

the greatest difficulties we id was the inability, particularly ngst men, to fill in the leiture

rs which had followed early re-ment. Most find it difficult;

e cannot face up to it and their

ortance.

s deteriorate.

m Sir Philip Rogers

dants being held in custody on remand has been a stain on the system of English

criminal justice (though not on the Scotsystem, which has a machinery to ensure that defendants are either brought to trial, or released, once they have been 110 days in custody). There is row some cause for optimism. The last few months have seen a considerable improvement in the turnover of criminal cases involving defendants awaiting trial in custody.

This time last year, in the Lordon crown courts (where the problem has been the most acute), there was a delay of more than 20 weeks between the committal for trial of a defendant in custody, and the end of the trial. The walting time for all defendants-including those out on bail-in the crown courts was nearly nine months. The latest figures show that the average time between committal and trial for those in custody is approximately 15 weeks, and the average for all defendants is about seven months. In the middle of last wear there was a hacklog of 9.000 cases in the London crown courts. That is now 8,000 and falling. The Old Bailey has shown particularly marked improvement.

How can we meet this situation? The sources open to us for generated leisure, sport, entertainment and the like are limited. Our people must, I suggest, be helped to provide for themselves in their increased leisure. Some are fortunate enough to have an inner strength which will enable them to meet the changed situation and to find new

interests. Others are less fortunate and must be helped to find ways of filling these empty hours. Perhaps open schools on the lines of our open schools on the lines of our very successful Open University, a more highly developed television system, both of these and many others could encourage an appreciation of leisure beyond just boredom waiting for "Match of the Dry".

To meet the situation, which will soon be grave, is not beyond us if we face it and plan for it. The cost, of course, will not be negligible, but let us measure this against the huge sum that society has at present to nay to keep these people in an idleness they hitterly resent. Yours faithfully, PHILIP ROGERS,

Church Close, East Sussex.

Hints for party-formers

From Lord Clifford of Chudleigh Sir, As one who was in at the beginning, albeit only on the fringe, of the formation of the Democratic Labour Party in Australia, may I be permitted to comment on Eric Heffer's article (February 9)?

The real cause of the split-1953-54-was the leader of the Australian Labour Party, Dr Evatt. At the time the Korean War was on, the Russian Chinese alliance was still firm the danger to Australia's

Justice, must take much of the credit for the spirited campaign being waged in all the higher criminal courts to reduce delays. Judges in criminal cases are sitring longer hours, and court officials have greatly increased their own efficiency. Barristers tors are being exhorted to make their contribution to the enhanced productivity of the courts. There is a substantial programme—not greatly affected by financial cuts-for the building of new courts. The trend is positive, but

Lord Lane, the Lord Chief

much remains to be done. The Criminal Bar Association has made a number of sensible and workable suggestions aimed at reducing the length of trials, and hence reducing delays. The recent Royal Commission on Criminal Procedure has made proposals to the same end. One of the reasons for the excessive length of some trials is that many defendants, as is their right, contest the police's evidence about what they said under interrogation. This can happen only because there is no means under the existing procedure of accurately recording what is actually said by a suspect being ques-tioned by the police. Tape tioned by the police. Tape recording would fulfil that function. There would be fewer contested cases, and shorter trials. If only five per cent of defendants who now pleaded innocence would, with tape recording, admit guilt, delays in the crimi nal courts would be reduced. drastically and quickly.

"near North" was obvious. Compare this with Russia's colossal mili-tary supremacy over Nato today. Evatt—Benn?—was advocating the modern equivalent of withdrawing from Nato (Europe) and his support of the Russians in the Petrov affair was enough to scare anyone not dedicated to a Marxist revolution.

Archbishop Mannix that rebel, some would say traitor, of the First World War—saw the communist threat as the anti-Christ it is andwith the active participation of Bob Santamaria, who was the brains behind the movement—Shirley Williams?-the movement got under

After several meetings where I 1/25 then living we took over a comlete issue of The 20th Century (a. Melbourne quarterly) and had the deneers pointed out to the reading public. The mainspring behind that effort was my late brother in-law,. Geoffrey Fairbairn. We all contri-buted articles and even got other party MPs to join in, eg John

Of course, not all Catholics joined the solit. Arthur Caldwell—Healey?
—decided to stay and fight within
the party: I had a whole afternoon
with him while he wrestled with his

The object of the exercise succeeded. Evant—"the paranoiac loony" his enemies called him—was eventually got rid of and the Labour Party returned to a more moderate My advice to our embryo social-

democrats is to call themselves the Democratic Labour Party, but first of all get the Government to introduce proportional representationthe only safeguard left against a veiled dictatorship. I am, Sir, your obedient servant

CLIFFORD.

House of Lords.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Interpreting the economic trends

From Mr D. C. Domant

Six, Professor Godley (February 19) expects our economy to be devastated by present Government policies and believes the survival of our industries is a matter of desperate urgency. Why then are the shares in British industry, as measured by the Pinancial Times-Actuaries Industrial Group (which does not inthe Financial Times-Actuaries Industrial Group (which does not include shares in financial or oil
companies) 30 per cent higher than
in November, 1979—in fact virtually
at the highest levels ever?

In view of the overwhelming evidence for the efficiency of markets
in anticipating trends in profits,
something must be very right.
Yours faithfully,
D. C. DAMANT.

D. C. DAMANT, 1 Royal Exchange Avenue, EC3-

From Professor F. A. Hayek, FBA Sir, I take it you would not head an article: "Withdrawal symptoms an article: "Withdrawal symptoms increasing despite increasing reduction of drug intake". Why, then, do you allow your front page to be opened (February 14) by the headline: "Recession deepening despite sharp fall in inflation rate", which makes quite as much sense? Yours faithfully, F. A. HAYEK,

Urachstrasse 27 D-7800 Freiburg (Breisgau).

Civil sabotenrs?

From the Secretary General of the Council of Civil Service Unions

From the Secretary General of the Council of Civil Service Unions

Sir, May I quote from a pamphlet which I produced in 1969:

Despite the fact that most people concede the right of men to withdraw their labour—to do together what they can do separately as individuals—strike action unleashes the most vicious and malicious criticism.

Whereas the right to strike in pure theory is unquestioningly conceded, in practice strike action, when it takes place, is the subject of criticism under one head or another. . strikes are irresponsible, contrary to the workers' best interests, in opposition to the national interest, supoidly aggressive, the work of subversives, inconsistent with our democratic way of life, buriful to the innocent public, bloody minded materialism, unfairly obliging the employer to negotiate under duress and totally unnecessary.

To this I must add, after the editorial of February 19, your monstrous charge of "conspiracy to sabotage".

Civil Service unions believe in a non-political Civil Service and are very conscious of the need for

non-political Civil Service and are very conscious of the need for "order, effectiveness and reliability in public administration". Conflict has and should be, avoided in the Civil Service and to a large extent this has been achieved in the past by (a) sensible collective bargaining procedures, (b) an orderly system of pay research and negotiation and

(c) independent arbitration.

The fact is that we do not have realistic bargaining on major issues because they are denied by the employer. The pay system has been suspended by the employer and recourse to arbitration has been refused by the employer. We have refused by the employer. We have, therefore, no alternative but industrial action and there is no point in going into industrial action in a spirit of half mourning: Your hostile editorial ends up

with the fine assertion that civil servants "ought to be treated

Yours faithfully, W. L. KENDALL 19 Rochester Row; SW1.

Class base and Marxism

From Mr J. A. Smith Sir, Mr Ken Gill, writing in your columns (February 18), asserts that the decision taken at Labour's special conference has "recognized the class base of the party", and considers this to be a positive step.

This analysis reflects a Marxist bilitarible of class confirms. philosophy of class conflict. I feel Mr Gill fails to grasp the point that many supporters of the Labour Party reject the simple class dichotomy which this analysis would suggest, and reject also the assumption of a necessary class struggle which must follow from the adoption of such a philosophy. A pluration of such a philosophy within the list society is impossible within the parameters which Mr Gill would

appear from his article to envisage. Far from restoring Labour as a narrow class party, surely the objective of the party (if it is to accept the concept of a pluralist democracy) should be to broaden its class base, and bridge the class gap. Mr Gill's article, with its scathing description of Conservative trade unionsts, and its propounding of a simple employer-employee conflict, suggests a move in the oppo-

The sad fact is that, with the departure from Labour's ranks of the social democrats, the polariza-tion of the left becomes more likely, and the "capitalism with a human face", which Mr Gill treats with apparent contempt, gives way to socialism with an inhuman face as the most likely objective of the Labour Party in the future. I know which of the two I prefer. Yours faithfully,

I. A. SMITH, University of Dundee. Airlie Place, Dundee.

Leading counsel From Mr Humphry Berkeley

Sir, The article by Mr Peter Jay (February 2) and the photograph of Sir Harold Wilson, and its caption, which accompanied it are mislead-

Wilson (as he then was) both as Prime Minister and as Leader of the Opposition, was leader of the Parliamentary Labour Party.
In 1976 Mr Callaghan, Mr Jay's father-in-law, was elected leader of

From 1963 until 1976 Mr Harold

the Parliamentary Labour Party intmediately before becoming Prime Minister. By a change of rule at the Labour Party conference of October, 1979, Mr Callaghan became the first leader of the Labour Party, but by then he was no longer Prime

Yours faithfully. HUMPHRY BERKELEY. Three Pages Yard, Chiswick, WA

Decision on Canada's constitution

From Mr Laurence Wilson Sir, How can anyone plausibly hold the theory that Westminster is con-stitutionally obliged to pass any amendment to the British North America Act which the Canadian federal Government and/or Parlia-

ment may ask for?

Unless a real discretion were being left with Westminster, there could have been no point in leaving the formal power there: the formal power could have been given to the federal Government and/or Parliament. It is just because the Canadians did not want this, and could not agree on any other formula in 1931 (when the Statute of Westminster was passed) or subse-quently, that the power was left at

Westminster.
So why the talk of embarrassment to the United Kingdom Government? Provided they stay neutral, and keep the whips off, any embarrassment will be Mr Trudean's alone. If he dislikes the decision of his Westminster Parliament he can do one of three things, just as if he had an adverse vote of his Ottawa Parliament: give way, resign, or go to the country on the

Yours faithfully, L. WILSON, The Manor, Grendon Underwood, Aylesbury. February 13.

From Mr Benjamin Rogers Sir, The Parliament of Canada will soon adopt a resolution requesting the British Parliament to amend the

the British Parliament to amend the British North America Act in such a way as to patriate the Canadian Constitution. It is entirely due to lack of agreement among the federal and provincial governments in Canada that an amachronistic vestige of a colonial the was not dissolved long ago. The controversy that has arisen in Canada over the decision of the federal Government to proceed without the approval of to proceed without the approval of all or even a majority of the prov-inces is having unfortunate side effects on Canada's relations with

While applauding the federal Government's objective in this mat-ter, I regret the churlish tone of the statements in which it demands that the British Parliament do thus and so. I deplore the activity in London of provincial politicians who have been inviting British politicians to reject a request which will be made to them by the two Houses of the Parliament of Canada.

Though I recognize ample fault on the Canadian side, I must say that I am outraged by the view of a British parliamentary committee that. 50 years after the Statute of Westminster, the British Parliament should exercise political judgment should exercise political judgment in relation to a request of the Par-liament of Canada for action on a matter of purely Canadian concern.

The members of the Canadian Parliament, like their confreres at Westminster, are responsible men and women—responsible in the ordinary sense of the word, and, in the case of members of the Commons, in the sense of being answerable to their electors.

They know that they are doing. They know the history of the matter. They are aware of the risks, which they are not taking lightly.
They are satisfied that they are
legally correct and morally justified
in adopting a resolution requesting in adopting a resolution requesting the British Parliament to enact, for the last time, certain amendments to the British North America Act. The legality of the procedure is being challenged in the Canadian courts. One provincial court has already ruled in favour of the federal authority. I believe that the British Government and Parliament that they will receive from the Parliament of Canada until such time as the Supreme Court of Canada rules on the appeals from

rules in favour of the federal Par-liament, I hope that the British Parliament will then enact the requested legislation with the requested legislation with the minimum of fuss, leaving it to the members of the Parliament of Canada to bear the political responsibility for the measure, and leaving it to us Canadian veters to reward or punish our politicians and live with the results of their

BENJAMIN ROGERS, 450 Piccadilly Avenue, Ottawa, Ontario,

From Sir Neville Stack

February 11.

mine exactly.

However, amongst other views given to me by Canadian business-

A cri de coeur which we should bear in mind? Yours faithfully,

Turning point

From Sir Ronald Millar plain and never explain. Never-theless, although I hesitate to trespass once more on your space, there

the Prime Minister's conference speech of last October which has subsequently been widely quoted and of which I was the godfather. Referring to U-turns, Mrs Thatcher said: "You turn if you want to.

it could not and did not do so.
What maximized the impact of the now notorious operation was, and is,

Games reservations From Mrs M. Davies

Sir, Could it not be the time now to slaughter the preposterously overfed sacred .cow: of "school games", or at least to make it really pull its horns in, in view of the present educational state of affairs? The only physical activity I have heard of suffering from current difficulties is the only useful one, swimming!
As long as there are school fields

to run about on, plenty of active, sporty fun could be enjoyed without the current expensive equipment, and the pricy buses hired to cater for the small elite whom schools like to parade to each other. In-doors, the youth of England could

learn to dance properly again; that requires no special gear or gadgets. Freshair activity could also be enjoyed if some sections of school enjoyed it some sections of schoolgrounds, now unnecessarily devoted
to occasional sports use, were made
over to the cultivation of food for
school canteens in the good old
Victorian way. Gardening is a highly
valuable skill which could be enjoyed by pupils at all levels using a
minimum of curriculum time.

Good classes and sections of school

Good classroom teachers would also be acquired by cutting down games", for most games staff are

now give directions. Yours faithfully,

A. T. A. EDWARDS, 29 Mile End Road, É1. British Government and Parliament should delay action on the request

the provincial courts.

Assuming that the Supreme Court

Yours etc. (former Deputy High Commissioner for Canada in London),

Sir, Professor Hedley Bull (February 19) argues that the United Kingdom Parliament should not be made the scapegoat for Canadian inability to resolve the British North America Act. Until a visit to Canada earlier this week such an opinion expressed

men on this matter was the follow-ing: "Yours is the Mother of Parliaments and has the level of experience and expertise needed to address the problem, with the added advantage of being at one removed from it. We will never solve it here; therefore it is your duty to do so end not to avoid your responsibility."

T. N. STACK, 68 Gloucester Place, W1. February 19.

are exceptions. . . .

Last Saturday (February 14) in his article, "Did Mr Pym's message go astray?", your Political Editor, Fred Emery, chose to draw particular attention to a sentence in

The lady's not for turning." "For the past six months", writes Mr Emery, "the nor-for-turning line has hogged the headlines and the screens. It has given the impression of obduracy, dognatism and hard-heartedness. It has allowed the caricsture of Tory policies to be-come virtually the accepted fact. It would, I must say, be not a little remarkable if one short sentence in a wide-ranging speech of some 40 minutes managed of itself to do all this; but of course

its constant repetition by the media (Mr Emery made his idiosyncretic contribution on Saturday), which all proportion for its importance and all but landed it a place in the political lexicon. Sir. may I set the record straight? "The lady's not for turn-

was not, as Mr Emery claims, a statement of defiance. It was a brief and, dare one say, reasonably pertinent rejoinder by the Prime Minister to nearly 18 months of nonstop speculation about U-turns by the media, which had begun virtually the day she took office. It was the profession of which Mr Emery is a distinguished member that sparked the rejoinder. It is Mr Emery's profession which, in-advertently or otherwise, exagger-ates and inflates its significance by ensuring that day in, day out it continues to fly like a permanent pennant in the political slinstream. For it is, of course, Mr Emery's profession which determines what

shall "hog the headlines and the screens", not politicians, still less those who lend an occesional hand with the passing apophthegm. RONALD MILLAR,

tunity they ought to be for improv-ing the pupil-teacher ratio instead of impoverishing the whole system.

Sir, Sunday rugby football, Sunday cricket and now Sunday football. How does the purchase of a team

sheet, a score card or a programme at a greatly inflated price as a con-dition precedent to admission dif-

fer from admission by the payment

of money or by tickets sold for money which is unlawful? Should we not either enforce the

Sunday Observance Act or repeal

M. D. SHAFFNER, West Yorkshire Metropolitan Police,

Office of the Prosecuting Solicitor,

Theatre Royal. Haymarket, SW1.

M. DAVIES,
The Old Vicarage,
Bronington,
Whitchurch, Shropshire.

From Mr M. D. Shaffner

such, and their redistribution would

Yours etc.

February 13.

surely offset the damage being done by reducing staffing and help to make falling future rolls the oppor-

Criminal procedure moves From Mr A. T. A. Edwards

Sir, Mr Ings (February 9) misunderstands the point Sir David Napley (January 28) is making. Experi-enced defence advocates regularly submit that there is insufficient evidence to send a case for trial. They are not often successful. It is gratifying when they are eventually proved to have been correct but it is at a great cost in unnecessary public expenditure and additional delay in the Crown Courts. The matter need not await the discus-sions on the Royal Commission report. The Divisional Court should

Arts sponsorship From Mr R. C. Puliord

Wakefield. Yorkshire. February 18.

Yours faithfully,

Feli House,

George Street.

Sir, Interested readers of today's letter February 19, from the chairman of the Poetry Society and other signatories can be assured that the level of commercial sponsorship raised by the society had no bearing whatever on the Arts Council's decision about the level of its own financial support for the society for the coming year.

I am, Sir, your obedient servant, R. C. PULFORD, Deputy Secretary-General, Arts Council of Great Britain, 105 Piccadilly, W1. February 19.

Music publishers copyright

From Mrs Joan Bulmer-Thomas Sir, The photocopying of music in schools is an important question which cannot be left as it has been by the Oakham School case (report, February 18) where, owing to the agreed settlement, the issues were never fully argued. An authoritative decision is needed on two points. decision is needed on two points:
1. Under the Copyright Act, 1956, 1. Under the Copyright Act, 1956, copyright in a musical work ceases 50 years after the death of the author. It is the contention of publishers that a new copyright is created by a new edition of the work, I submit that the mere alteration of a few phrases, say, in "Good King Wenceslas", does not create a new copyright. The changes must be substantial and creative must be substantial and creative (the Act refers to "an arrangement (the Act refers to "an arrangement or transcription of the work"). 2. Under the statute "the Acts re-stricted by copyright "include "per-forming the work in public", but in general performances of musical works in schools are private per-formances to which the public, other possibly than parents, are not admitpossibly than parents, are not admitted. (I make no comment on the Oakham School case as I do not know the facts.) They would not appear to be restricted by the Act. Composers, editors and publishers of musical works are entitled to a fair composers. nishers of musical works are entitled to a fair remuneration for
their labours, but the present cost
of published music is probibitive
and the interests of composers,
editors and rublishers will better
be served by fostering music
in the schools rather than killing it by exorbitant charges. Yours faithfully, JOAN BULMER-THOMAS, 12 Edwardes Square, W8. February 18.

Was that a record?

From Dr Christopher T. Watts Sir, I feel I cannot allow the letter from the Registrar of Companies (February 16) to pass without com-menting on two inaccuracies con-tained in it.

Microfilm copies do not already exist of all documents held by his department. When the files were initially filmed, only those of "live" companies were covied, and even then certain of the older annual returns were omitted. The sinus returns were omitted. The filming did not cover the files of companies already dissolved already many of these are still held by the Companies Registration Office prior to eventual transfer to the Public Record Office. Thus the microfilms are far from being a complete copy of all documents over 10 years old.

I must also take exception to his

I must also take exception to his implication that the paper files are certainly not consulted after 10 years. I am sure that I am not alone amongst historians in regularly consulting the older records of both live and dissolved companies, the files of which are still at the Companies Registration Office, though perhaps the registrar is seeking to imply that the recent swingelng increase in fees for consulting a file (from 5p to £1) has effectively

put a stop to historians using these files.
I think that the Registrar of Comtrains that the Registrar of Companies may well have overlooked the historical importance and interest of the files that he holds. I trust that before proceeding to destroy any paper files over 10 years old he assures himself that microfilm copies of them. mirrofilm copies of them really do exist, as otherwise he will destroy for ever a valuable historical source. Yours faithfully,

C. T. WATTS. 27 Fairriew Court, Manor Road, Ashford, Middlesex, February 16.

Rights to citizenship

From Mrs Ann Dummett Sir, Mr Roger Sims (February 7) complains that the Nationality Bill has been widely misrepresented "for reasons one can only guess at " and also simply misunderstood. It is certainly true that many mis-taken beliefs are held about the Bill,

but for this the Government has surely only itself to blame. The measure is ridiculously com-plicated (at the second reading debate even some MPs were uncertain about how many categories of British nationality they were deal-ing with) and the drafting is often

If there is misunderstanding, and even misrepresentation, it does not follow that all criticism of the Bill is unfounded. Had it been based on a comprehensible central idea of the meaning of British nationality of the kind suggested by the Catholic bishops, its provisions would have been simpler to frame and to understand. But there is confusion at the heart of this Bill about just what it is supposed to be doing.

Of course, as a result, many people are worried about what their status is going to mean to them in practical terms. Nationality is suppresed to be a status conferring clear rights and obligations on its holders and attached to an identifiable territory, and even crities who have got some of the details wrong see, more clearly than the Government seems to do, that the Bill does not offer any of us such a status. ANN DUMMETT, 54 Park Town, Oxford.

Love's Inbour lost From Sir Horace Cutler

February 10.

Sir. What can be done with the Post Office? On February 13 I sent St Valentine's cards to my three daughters at my home address. All were

posted before 11 am and all bore the special St Valentine's stamp at the first-class rate. One arrived on the day itself : and one has not turned up at all

as I write. Quite anart from the lack of basic efficiency the sale of special stamps in these circumstances amounts to frauds: if ever there was a case for the Trade Descrip-tions Act this is surely it. Yours faithfully.

HORACE CUTLER. The County Hall, SE1. February 19.



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
February 20; His Excellency Mr
Shafiq Arain was received in
audience by The Queen and
presented the Letters of Recall of his predecessor and his own Letters of Commission as High Commissioner for the Republic of Uganda in London.

His Excellency was accompanied by the following members of the High Commission who had the honour of being presented to Her Majesty: Mr Yeko Acato (Coun-sellor), Mr Okim Takan (Counsellor) and Mrs Perpetua Hyman

Wrs Arain had the honour of being received by The Queen.
Fir Derek Day (Deputy UnderScreetary of State for Foreign
and Commonwealth Affairs) who had the honour of being received by Her Majesty was present, and the Gentlemen of the Household

mer Mijesty was present, and the Gentlemen of the Rousehold in Waiting were in attendance. The Queen, Colonel-in-Chief. 16th/5th The Queen's Royal Lancers, received Major-General J. D. Lunt upon his retirement as Colonel of the Regiment and Colonel Heary Brooke upon his appointment as Colonel.

The President of the European Commission (Monsieur Gaston Thorn) had the horour of being received by Her Majesty.

The Duke of Edinburgh, Colonel-in-Chief of the Intelligence Corps, was present at luncteon with Members of the Green and Grey Club at Artillery House, Handel Street, WC1.

Major Justin Fenwick was in attendance. Dr T. R. C. Davis
and Dr W. B. Mitchell
The engagement is announced between Timothy, younger son of
Professor and Mrs R. H. C. Davis,
of Birmingham, and Wendy,
elder daughter of Professor and
Mrs J. P. Mirchell, of Bristol.

attendance.

His Royal Highness, as Admiral of the Royal Naval Sailing Association this evening attended the Commodore's Dinner of the Association in Hass Dolphin, Gazort, Hampshire.

Major John Cargin was instendance.

The Prince of Wales, Colonel-in-Chief, The Royal Regiment of Wales, this afternoon received the Freedom of the City of Swansea on behalf of the Regiment. H's Royal Highness, attended by Major John Winter, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's

CLARENCE HOUSE
February 20: Oueen Elizabeth
The Queen Mother this evening
bonoured the members of 600
(City of London) Squadron
Officers Dining Club with her
presence at their Annual Dinner
which was held at the Merchant
Taviors' Hall.
The Lady Elizabeth Basset and
Sir Martin Gilliat were in
attendance.

The Duchess of Kent celebrates her birthday tomorrow.

Birthdays today

Group Captain Sir Douglas Bader,
71: Mr Humpbry Berkoley, 55;
Professor Ruth Bowden, 66: Sir
Colvilla Deverell, 74: Professor
Patrick Duff, 80; Sir Trevor
Elmns, 79: Air Chief Marshal Sir
Donald Hardman, 82: Sir John
McGregor Hill, 60: Sir Alan Orr.
70; Lleutenont-Ceneral Sir John
Richards, 54; Mr Malcolm
Savilla, 80; Sir Rex Surridge, 82;
Mr Richard Turber-Warwick, 55.
TYMORROW: Sir Roderick
Ecrclay, 72: Lord Martonmere,
74: Sir John Mills, 73; Mr Sean
O'Faolain, 81: Sir John Primrose,
81; Mr Henry Reed, 87; Canon
J. R. L. Thomas, 73.

Today's engagements

International canos exhibition, Crystal Palace National Sports Centre, 10-6. Southern Alsatian Club show, Picketts Lock Centre, Picketts Lock

Lane, 10. Stamp Fair. St Mary's Hall, Hendon Lane, Finchley, 11-5. Exhibitions: Eccentric tea pots by Contemporary Studio Potters, Carlisle Museum and Art Gallery. Carlisle Museum and Art Gallery, 9-5: Changing faces of the Eritish pop scene, 1950-80, Bill Brandt Gallery, 8 Great Newport Street, 11-7: Perry Turnbull Watercolours, Dorset County Museum, Dorchester, 10-5; Albert Wainwright, 1898-1943, Artist, filustrator, thearre and costume designer, Wakefield Art Gallery, 12-30-5-30, ectures: Eighteenth-century English painting, Stephen Jones.

Lectures: Elghteenth-century
English painting, Stephen Jones,
Victoria and Albert Museum,
12: The family of Della Robbia,
Stephen Jones, Victoria and
Albert Museum,
3.
Music: Recital by wind ensemble,
St Bride's, Fleet Street, 1.13:
Christine Raphael, violin, and
Rainer Gepp, prano, Wigmore
Hall, 3.30.

Tomorrow Poetry: Anne Harvey and Tom

Durham present poetry and proce of Eleanor Farjeon, Burgh House, New End Square, Hamp-stead, 12: Cyril Luckham and Anne Harvey present portrait of Eleanor Farjeon, Burgh House, aiks: Snakespeare's and Dickens's Southmark

Monument station, 11 : Belgravia Monument station, 11: Belgravia installers and downstairs, meet Sloane Square station, 11: Royal parks and palace, meet Green Park station, 11: Oranges and lemons, meet The Monument, 2: London and the monurchy, meet Green Park station, 2. Smith ("Brides in the Bath" case!

Two American researchers have

shown that deaf people can easily communicate in view language in

a darkened room it they can see an array of light spots placed on the hands and face. The study

makes it possible to analyse the hard and body movements that are critical for communication

and suggests that they are simple

on down a single telephone line.

enough to be coded for transmis

That would enable deef people to

speak to one another in sign language over the telephone with-

the need for an expensive

Many deaf people in the United States use American sign language (ASL), in which hand and arm

(ASL), in which hand and arm movements replace speech. The top half of the body must be visible, and the signature uses changes in hand shape flor example, different fingers raised as one one time, orientation totalm.

at any one time), orientation (palm or back of the hand placed for-

The difficulties of defining a 'just war' in the nuclear age

tugged at the Christian conscience, and the moral issues
of nuclear warfare and deterrence have risen again uncomobjection that the use of nufortably with the review of our clear weaponry is inherently national defence policy and indiscriminate in its effects. now most recently with recon- The moral requirement to disnow most recently with reconsideration by the United States of the neutron bomb. It is widely felt that the Christian just war theory, developed historically by Augustine, Aquinas, Vitoria and Grotius, is quite inadequate to cope with the dreadful prospect of nuclear exchanges. Certainly its simultaneous conditions of immunity possessed by, for infinal resort, legitimate authorifinal resort, legitimate authoristance, the very young, the zation, just cause, right inten-elderly, the sick and future tion, balance of foreseen consequences, and moderation of tic mutilation. Traditionally means, appear unreal against this consideration has been the backcloth of a nuclear acknowledged and met by the apocalypse such as formed the moral attempt to balance incifinal fade-out of Dr Strangelave. At its best such a theory
has aimed not at commending for through otherwise legitwar but at controlling and conimate acts of war. The scale of

Forthcoming marriages

hr C. K. Akman and Miss G. L. Kelway The engagement is announced between Charlie, son of Mr and Mrs A. K. Aikman, of Guernsey, and Gill, daughter of Mr D. J. Kelway, of Chilham, Kent, and Mrs V. J. A. Kelway, of Guildford,

Mr M. J. Grande
and Dr R. C. Temple
The engagement is announced between Michael, elder son of Mr
and Mrs J. E. Grande, of Berkhamsted, Hertfordshire, and Rosemary, younger daughter of Mr and
Mrs J. W. Temple, of Norwich,
Norfolk

and Miss t. M. Baater
The engagement is announced
between Charles, elder son of Mr
R. G. Moore and of Mrs A. R.
Moore, of Hancox, Whathington,
Battle, Sussex, and Caroline, elder
daughter of Mr and Mrs R. L.
Baxter, of Quakers, Brasted Chart,
Westerham, Kem.

Mr D. H. Nattrass and Miss P. M. Anderson The engagement is announced between David, elder son of Mr and Mrs J. M. Nattrass, of Heworth, York, and Petronella, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs J. D. Anderson, of Lustleigh, Dovon.

Mr P. C. Yates
and Miss S. A. Tebbs
The engagement is announced
between Peter Charles, only son
of Mr and Mrs C. G. Yates, of
Sawry, Cambridgeshire, and
Sally Ann, only daughter of Mr
and Mrs Charles Tebbs, of Glatton
Hall, Cambridgeshire.

From The Times of Tuesday, Feb 21, 1956 The Rt Hon Sir Travers Hum-

his day, and as standing prosecut-ing counsel to the Crown at the Creatral Crimnal Court be had appeared there in most of the Important criminal trials across a

Science report

Communication: Telephone link for deaf

When the gloves, worn by the participants, were viewed in the dark by shining a light on them,

25 years ago

Mr C. H. Moore and Miss C. M. Baxter

Westerham, Kent.

Norfolk.

generations vulnerable to genetaining destruction of lives, such destruction contemplated But the precise objection to today, however, which some nuclear warfare is that it will be calculate in grotesque terms inherently uncontainable and deaths human the bur of megauncontrollable. The Second deaths, bursts the wineskins of Vatican Council called for "an old categories

response. But this leads into the second fundamental objection to nuclear warfare, that once adopted it cannot be con-Once the nuclear Rubicon is crossed and the nuclear die cast, that restraint which has lasted since 1945 will have been breached, and what may now be judged morally unacceptable may, whether step by step or in the hear of battle or in the throes of defeat, become the obvious and accepted thing to do. To what extremities we may as a nation be driven in war, or under threat, we cannot now say. But it makes
sound moral sense to take
steps now to ensure that what we should not wish to do we shall not be able to do.

This conclusion, however, runs counter to the policy of nuclear deterrence, which in

dinner at the Arts Club last night. Mr Iain Mackenzle, president, was in the chair and the principal guests were Mr Douglas Morpeth, President of the London Wetsonian Club, and Mr Robin Morgan, Principal Master at Daniel Stewart's and Melville College.

Lord Astor of Hever was the host at a reception held by the Pfigrims at the House of Lords yesterday

Parkers John Ribbil, Sir Frank and Ldd Roberts, Lord Shawtrow, QC, Robert Symmon Au Clark Markhaller Robert Symmon Au Clark Markhaller Noville and Lady Stack, Mr and Mrs David Wagstaff III. Sir Haw and Lady Wheldon end Sir Hugh and Lady Wonther,

Reception

Lord Astor of Hever

Pacifism has for centuries entirely new attitude" in eval- Some degree of containment its strongest form entails a affairs depends on her remainin effect can be argued for, degree of heroic self-restraint ing a member of the nuclear whether in the scale of nuclear bordering on the unreal. To weapons used in battle, or in define nuclear policy as solely pinpointing military, naval or one of deterrence implies that, industrial targets, or in the control of radioactive fallout, or in the concept of graduated or in the concept or in the concept of graduated or in the co actually to resort to nuclear warfare whatever the provo-cation, while leaving a possible enemy in doubt as to one's intention. But how far down the trolled. There is much force in the argument that the first nuclear command can an intention of pure bluff are more morally acceptable. extend? At what critical point To impatient retort by pragmadoes appearance become the tist and polician that such self-

> renunciation is a disquieting there is no vision, the people one, in the light of these three perish". considerations of indiscriminate destruction, inevitable escalation and the moral ambienities of deterrence. The realist will demand in return what practical alternative is available and what guarantee can be offered that unilateral disarmament will contribute equally, or better, to the maintenance of world peace. One line of reply is to question to what extent Great Britain's cherished influence in world

> club, and to respond with Chesterton on Christianity, that pacifism has never been means than nuclear weapoury, but as a moral demand in its own right, closing off one projected avenue to world stability and requiring renewed efforts to find others which grim reality of an uncondi-tional willingness to obey orders?
>
> The moral case for nuclear of Proverbs 29 18, "Where

> > And yet. The collective moral choices open to any society are arguably different in character from individual personal decisions, and the clean prophetic stance of nuclear pacifism which may be admirable in an individual may be a social impossibility.

John Mahoney, SJ Principal of Heythrop College, University of London

get mixed

By Huon Mailalleu

Ispahart, at £15,000.

£5.000).

recognition

A second-rank sale of Old Master

paintings at Christle's yesterday

met with a mixed reception, producing \$349,700 with 26 per cent

bought in. The two most expen-

sive lots, which each more than

dobuled their pre-sale estimates,

The first was a Holy Family

with Tobias, the Angel, and Saint

Dorothy, which was catalogued as "B. de' Pitati ". According to one

authority Bonifazio de' Pirati was much influenced by Giorgione and Tidan, "and to some extent his name is used to cover works which

the owner dare not quite attribute to either of them ".- Interestingly, this painting had reached 1.200 gns in 1928, when it was tatalogued as by Paris Bordone, another follower of the same masters (estimate £3,000 to

The second £15,000 painting

The second £15,000 painting was a still life of dead pame and vegetables with a marble bust dated 1774 by Anne Vallayer Coster, a good jobbing French artist, whose merits have perhaps been over emphasized in recent years because side was female fortiers 5000 to \$67.000.

Sotheby's held a sale of musical Instruments which produced £80,152 with 3.6 per cent hought in. A German buyer paid £8,500 for what was described as a very

fine violin by Nicolas Gagliano of Napies (estimate £10,000 to £15,000). On the other hand, an

English violoncella by Robert Thompson of London, which was dated 1766, exceeded its estimate

to take £2,900 (estimate £800 to £1,200).

J. Brodersen (representing Cinc. Alifed Paress, Northern Europe, and Mine Brodersen. Licutenani-General L. Il Production. Licutenani-General L. Il Hernhard, Lieutenani-General L. Il Hernhard, Lieutenani-General L. Il Hernhard, Lieutenani-General L. Il Hernhard, Lieutenani-General C. R. Harthard I. Il Hernhard, Lieutenani-General C. R. Harthard I. French L. Harthard I. G. Simeriev Community Com

(estimate £5,000 to £7,000).

OBITUARY

MR JOHN K. NORTHROP Pioneer in aviation design

craft Corporation and was chief

set many speed and endurance records. It was a Vega which was flown by the famous American pilot Amelia Earheart when in 1932 she crossed the Atlantic solo, the first woman to do so.

Northrop left Lockheed in to that of the Northrop Corporation which carried out poration which carried out research and development on a seaplane; the P-61 Black Widow sight fighter; and the F-89 tion in 1930, the year Northrop

Mr John Koudsen Northrop, the American aviation pioneer, died on February 19 at Glendale, California. He was 85.

Born on November 10, 1895, Samma and Delta commercial aircraft, the A-17 and A-17A in all-meral pircraft construcin all-metal aircraft construct attack aircraft, the Navy BT-1 tion. In the 1920s he was a co-dive bomber (forerunner of the founder of the Lockheed Air- Douglas Dauntless), and military aircraft for other countries. In 1937 the corporation became engineer there.

He designed the Lockheed the El Segundo division of a Vega, an advanced design which

In 1937 the corporation beca.

Douglas Aircraft Company. the El Segundo division of the

Northrop was back on his own in the field of design and construction in 1939, founding the Northrop Aircraft, Inc. remaining a director until 1952. The name of the firm was changed

flying wing design for an allflying wing design for an allmetal multicellular aircraft.

Avion was hought by United
Aircraft and Transport Corporaa highly individual aircraft appeared, the XB-35 flying wing built the Alpha, a multicellular bomber. The YB-49, a jet-design and something of a engined version of the XB-35 pioneer in low-wing monoplanes. was also developed.

After an appearance in London in 1903 he went on tour with Clara Butt, Later in his career he was associated with

various players of chamber music, of whom Henry Holst was a partner of long standing. In 1911 he settled in Man.

chester as professor of the piano at the Royal Manchester College of Music. In 1929 he

transferred to London and the staff of the Royal College of

Music, where he became a mem-

ber of the Board of Professors until be reached retiring age.

He edited Chopin, and for Musica Britannica, the con-certos of John Pield. He played

Prokofiev's piano sonatas, on which he read a paper to the

Royal Musical Association. He

केट अने हैं जिल्हा

3-17-6935

2.3

to near

in silver of t

មិន ភេឌ

Add and the 1

Terenas

Proper has

 $\{k^{\prime}(2)^{\prime}=1,\ldots,n\}_{k=1}^{m}$

Thornes Fi

dari on W

Territor and C

≅armid 570

🗐 piant so

Removed has

, a tan inci Shreeghi Silan in fai Silan a wiii Thuga wiii i Salata

Person mod

≪eal Colinar,

a standard

Pich Standard

the appro

Bill con the

ilGerman d

Strains por

John DATSO

decount teroid DN.

Man Kar Ge

Meet higher

" Proc in

ed at 335.0. An Vesterda

shilly for f-SI

PRI

fact

- Corrise

 $(1, \times_k^n)$

Cni yana

3101

MR FRANK MERRICK

Mr Frank Merrick, CBE, died on February 19 at the age of 94, though generally thought of as a pianist was more than a pianist, though his compositions abies of call of the second country of the seco achieved only a limited cur-rency. One of them, however, enjoyed a brief fame on gramo-phone records; this was a comletion of Schubert's Unfinished Symphony, for which a prize had been offered by the Colum-bia Gramophone Co in the year of Schubert's centenary (1928).

'A most skilful piece of pastiche redolent of the Danube, the two movements were entirely congruent with Schubert's two, and if played to someone who did not know their source were a teaser to place. Merrick also wrote serrings of texts in Esperanto, as he was a fervent, though genial, humanitarian, vegetarian, paci-fist, and internationalist.

He was born at Clifton, Bristol on April 30, 1886, the son of musical parents—his father held a doctorate of music. In 1928 he went to Vienna to study under Leschetizky, and he remained the foremost exponent in Britain of Leschetizky's teaching method.

was particularly sympathetic to Prokofiev, of whost keyboard music he was a staunch cham-Among his own compositions are two piano concertos and a piano sonata. As a player he

had a masterly but unostenta-tious technique and a camolic taste which were backed by solid musical scholarship! On his 80th birthday is 1966 he gave a two-hour concert in the Wigmore Hall in Loydon.

DR DOUGLAS McALPINE

FRCP, Emeritus Consultant it soon, for it contains a Physician to the Middlesex Hos-wealth of clinical experience, pital, died on February 4, at and in addition deals with the the age of 90.

1924, and also at the Maida Dorset he confinued his active

diseases.
In the Second World War he was Consultant Advisor in Neurology to the Middle East Force 1941-1943, and thereafter to India Command and to SEAC and was again mentioned in despectives. diseases. in despatches.

He was an eclectic neurologist, but soon developed a special interest in multiple sclerosis which continued throughout his life. In 1930 he founded an In Patient Neurological Unit at the Middlesex Rospital, and thus was able to make a careful study of multiple sclerosis. His experience was

foundation of his book on Multiple Sclerosis which was at once recognized as a most im-portant study of this disorder. Subsequent editions (re-appraisals) have been published with co-authors. It was, and is,

a definitive work, and a revised edition was being prepared when he died.

Dr Douglas McAlpine, MD, authors will be able to publish

piral, died on February 4, at the age of 90.

The son of Sir Robert McAlpine, first baronet, he was born on August 19, 1890, and was educated at Cheltenham. He graduated in medicine at the University of Glasgow in 1913. He served in the RAMC 1914-1915, and then in the RAMC 1914-1915, and then in the RAMC mentioned in despatches.

He came to London, and after taking his higher degrees was appointed to the Middlesex Physician to nervous diseases in 1924, and also at the Maida

. Even when he retired to interest in /neurology and neurologists, and followed up

and was always in the forefront of those who tried to protect the rural life of his community. He threw/himself wholeheartedly into/local eagmaigns to safeguard the environment to almost the end of his life. He fought strongly for that which he thought was right, and was a very vigorous protagonist. He was firm, but just, disciplinarian to his juniors. and it was a powerful educa-tional experience to work for

him. He was kindness itself to his patients, taking unending trouble to deal with their prob-Jems. His first wife died in 1941, and Diana (his second wife whom he married in 1945)

died a few days after the death when he died.

Of Douglas. He is survived by
It is hoped that the co- two sons and a daughter.

MR CHARLES LANGLANDS

Mr Charles Langlands, for ted a private stand from his merly Chairman and Clerk of father, one of whose ancestors the Course at Epsom racecourse, in the last century rented part where, died on February 20.

Langlands, whom he succeeded as Clerk of the Course in 1926. at the age of 35. Born in the neighbourhood of the race-course in 1891, he was educa-ted at Tonbridge School, and entered his father's business to earn estate agency work and auctioneering. Walter Langlands had inheri- equipment.

in the last century rented part of the Downs from the lord of and also Clerk of the Course at of the Downs from the lord of Sandown and Lingfield and elsethe manor. Charles became his where, died on February 20. father's right-hand man in pre-Charles John Laurence Lang-pararion for Derby Day, as well as helping him as an auctioneer and then succeeded to the clerk-

As managing director and chairman also of the Grand Stand Association, he controlled all employed in and around the racecourse. He was credited with being the first clerk of a course to install photo-finish

ADMIRAL OF THE FLEET LORD FRASER

of his staft.

His gesture was as promptly reciprocated, and after further mutual presentations of this sort Fraser good-humouredly warned Golovko to beware lest his visitor admire his wife. Golovko replied: "In that case I should

of the Russian Northern Fleet. admire your battleship!"

E.E.T. writes: Admiral Golovko made Fraser The Russians loved Admiral an immediate present of it.

in his flagship, the battleship Duke of York, he admired the obsidian desk top of the C-in-C

Fraser as much as we members

While visiting North Russia

Photograph by Peter Trievno The Navy's tribute: Sailors pay their drawn by 32 sailors and escorted by last respects to Admiral of the Fleet an armed firing party, had borne his Lord Fraser of North Cape as his body along Whale Island Way. The bearers. Afterwards there was private cremation and the ashes will be committed to the sea next Wednescoffin was carried into St Barbara's service was conducted by the Ven day from the guided missile destroyer HMS Sheffield. A memorial service is Church in HMS Excellent at Ports- Raymond Roberts, chaplain of the mouth yesterday. A gun carriage, Fleet. Eight admirals were pall to be held in London later. Daniel Stewart's and Melville presided at a luncheon held in **Old Masters** presiden at a function that in the Officers' Mess, Headquarters Intelligence and Security Group (Volumeers), yesterday. Brigadler M. J. D. Perrett-Young, director, Intelligence Corps, and Colonel P. J. Goss, Chairman of the Green and Grey Club, were among College The London Club of Daniel Stewart's and Melville College heid its seventy-lifth anniversary dinner at the Arts Club last night.

those present.

Service dinners

51st (Highland) Division

Royal Naval Sailing Association

Royal Naval Sailing Association
The Duke of Edinburgh, Admirat
of the Royal Naval Sailing Association, attended the commodore's
dinner held in HMS Dolphin (Captain G. G. W. Hayhoe, RN) last
right. Vice-Admiral Sir William
Pillar, Commodore of the RNSA,

A reunion dinner of the 51st

(Highland) Division took place at

(highland) Division took place at the Army and Navy Club yester-day. Lieutenant-General Sir Derek Lang was in the chair. General Sir Michael Gow, C-In-C, BAOR, was the guest of honour.

Royal Engineers (Transportation)

The annual reunion dinner of the Royal Engineers (Transportation) was held yesterday at the Royal Engineers Headquarters Mcss, Brompton Barracks, Chatham, Mr C. C. Pittam was the principal guest and Col G. L. Collard presided.

Lieutenant-Colonel L. D. Wood, Compading Officer, London University OTC, officers and officer cadet held a dinner at Yeomanry

House yesterday. Among those

House yesterday. Among those present were: Lord Annan. Vice-Chanceller of Lordon University, Mr J. R. Siewari, principal: Lieutenant-General Sir Robin Carneste. Leutenant-General Sir Frank Kilson. Sir Charles Taylor. Master of the Bakers. Company, Malor-Generals A. L. S. Boswell, H. D. A. Langley and P. H. Leet, and Rylandlers A. Fried. J. Chika, M. J. D. Perrett-Young and D. II. Hodge.

London University OTC

Service luncheon
Intelligence Corps,
The Duke of Edinburgh, Colonelin-Chief of the Intelligence Corps,

Linched of the Intelligence Corps,

Land Wontner,

University of Wales Air Squadron

Air Chief Marshal Sir Christopher

Foxlev-Norris was the guest of the University of Wales Air Squadron

Air Chief Marshal Sir Christopher

Foxlev-Norris was the guest of the University of Wales Air Squadron

Air Chief Marshal Sir Christopher

Foxlev-Norris was the guest of the University of Wales Air Squadron

Air Chief Marshal Sir Christopher

Foxlev-Norris was the guest of the guest of the University of Wales Air Squadron

Air Chief Marshal Sir Christopher

Foxlev-Norris was the guest of the University of Wales Air Squadron

Air Chief Marshal Sir Christopher

Foxlev-Norris was the guest of the University of Wales Air Squadron

Air Chief Marshal Sir Christopher

Foxlev-Norris was the guest of the University of Wales Air Squadron

Air Chief Marshal Sir Christopher

Foxlev-Norris was the guest of the University of Wales Air Squadron

Air Chief Marshal Sir Christopher

Foxlev-Norris was the guest of the University of Wales Air Squadron

Air Chief Marshal Sir Christopher

Foxlev-Norris was the guest of the University of Wales Air Squadron

Air Chief Marshal Sir Christopher

Foxlev-Norris was the guest of the University of Wales Air Squadron

Air Chief Marshal Sir Christopher

Foxlev-Norris was the guest of the University of Wales Air Squadron

Air Chief Marshal Sir Christopher

Foxlev-Norris was the guest of the University of Wales Air Squadron

Air Chief Marshal Sir Christopher

Foxlev-Norris was the guest of the University of Wales Air Squadron

Air Chief Marshal Sir Christopher

Foxlev-Norris was the guest of the University of Wales Air Squadron

Air Chief Marshal Sir Christopher

Foxlev-Norris was the guest of the University of Wales Air Squadron

Foxlev-Norris was the guest of the University of Wales Air Squadron

Foxlev-Norris was the guest of the University of Wales Air Squadron

Foxlev-Norris was the guest of the Univers

Luncheons

Prime Minister
The Prime Minister was host at
a luncheon held at 10 Downing
Street yesterday in honour of
Gaston Thorn, President of the
European Commission. The other

Mr A. M. Pechey and Miss A. H. A. Ebbutt
The engagement is announced between Alan Middleton, elder son of Mr and Mrs B. M. Pechey, of Panorama, Alipore Close, Parkstone, Dorset, and Alicia Harriet Anne (Lisa), only daughter of Mr and Mrs T. H. Ebbutt, of Suncote, Less Lane, Warlingham, Surrey. European Commission. The other guests were:
M Fernand Speak, the Ambassador of The Netherlands, the Ambassador of The Netherlands, the Ambassador of Luxenbours, Sir ian Glinour. MP, Mr Nigal Lawson, MP, Mr Barney Happine, MP, Mr Norman Tebbit, MP, Lord Home of the Hirsel, Lard Thorneycroft, Lord Harlich, Mr Edmund Dell, Lord Cladwyn, Lord Nartwell, Sir Terence Section, Sir Jamas Scott-Ropkins, MP, Mr Ray, Scott, Mr Hugh Dykes, MP, Mr Ray, Scott, Mr Hugh Dykes, MP, Mr Ray, Mr Hugh Mr Ampara, Mr Nath, Mr David Wood, Mr Ampara, Mr Nath, Sir Robert Armstrung, Mr Michael Pulliser, Sir Donald Melitand, Sir Michael Buller, Mr David Mr David Elloct, Mr Clove Whitmer and Mr Michael Albrander, Whitmere and Mr Michael Albrander, Mr S. R. Prioce
and Miss F. M. Jones
The engagement is announced
between Simon Richard, elder son
of Mr and Mrs Hugh Prince, of
Bushey, Hertfordshire, and
Frances Mary, elder daughter of
Mr and Mrs Stanley Jones, of
Risley, Cheshire. Mr D. J. Savage and Miss E. M. Ives
The engagement is announced between David, son of the late Mr A. J. Savage, of Farmborough, Hampshire, and Mrs S. M. Savage, and Elizabeth Mary, younger daughter of the late Dr E. L. Ives and Mrs S. Ives, of Angarrack, Cornwall.

Primrose League
Mr William Whitelaw, Secretary
of State for the Home Department,
accompanied by Mrs Whitelaw,
was the guest speaker at a luncheon given by the Ealing branch
Business Luncheon Club of the
Primrose League at the Carnaryon
Horel Ealing Common verterior. Horel, Ealing Common, yesterday, Mr R. Policeyan, chairman of the branch, accompanied by Mrs Poli-teyan, presided.

Dinners

Old Sedberghian Club Und Seabergnan Club
Lord Wakefield of Kendal presided over a dinner of the Old
Sedberghian Club held at Armoury
House yesterday. The chief guest
was the Headmaster of Sedbergh
School, Mr P. J. Attenborough.

Old Giggleswickians The London dinner of the Old phreys who when he retired in 1951 was the semor and the oldest judge of the King's Bench died in London vesterday at the age of SS. Before his elevation to the Bench he had been one of the most noted criminal advocates of the control of the second of the control of the second of the most noted criminal advocates of the control of the Naval and Military Club last night.

Mr B. Duckworth, president of the club, was in the chair. Mr I. D. Watson, Headmaster of Giggleswick School, and D. C. D. Wish, head of school, also spoke.

London Edinburgh Academical Club
The annual dinner of the London Edinburgh Academical Club was held at the Russell Hotel last night. Mr J. M. A. Greig, president, was in the chair. Mr H. D. Important criminal trials across a number of years. . . . During the years that preceded Humphreys's elevation to the Bench there were few notable trials at the Central Criminal Court in which he was not engaged. He appeared in the Crippen case in 1910: in the Sedden case in 1912; in 1913 he prosecuted Arthur Newton. the

Dawson, also spoke.

Latest wills Larest estates include (net, before tax paid): Aitchison, Mr Horace Clifford, of

Middlewich, Cheshire . £148,091
Haimes, Mr Clement Thomas, of
Liverpool . . . £143,733
Hopewell, Mr Horace, of Halesowen, West Midlands . £177,311

were able to understand each other and enjoyed the exercise. On the assumption that the

in their conversation was conveyed by the brightness or size of each spot on the glove, and its position

on the screen relative to the other

believe that the picture seen by

Memorial service Air Chief Marshal Sir John Stacey A service of thanksgiving for the life of Air Chief Marshal Sir John

life of Air Chief Marshal Sir John Stacey was held vesterday at St Clement Danes, Strand, The Rev D. H. G. Clark officiated and the blessing was pronounced by the Ven H. J. Stuart, Chaplain in Chief, RAF, Air Vice-Marshal R. A. Riseley-Prichard and Group Captain E. B. Haslam read the lessons and Air Chief Marshal Sir Denis Smallwood gave an address, Among those present were; Lady Stace; widow, Mr. Julian Sirvey 1501, Mrs Caroline and Mich. Hong Stace; widow, Mr. Julian Sirvey 1501, Mrs R. R. Strillin, Mrs D. R. Price, Mr. Simon Price, Mr. Simon Price, Wing Commander, Lorg Doyding, Wing Commander, Lorg Doyding,

Mr Simon Process
Wing Commander Lord Dowding,
Marshal of the RAV Sir Dermat Ravie,
Marshal of the RAV Sir Dermat Ravie,
Marshal of the RAV Sir John Garnia,
General Sir Roy and Lody Reductive.
Air Chief Marshal bir Mithael Bertham,
Chief of the Mr Staff, and Lot,
Reviham Air Chief Marshal Sir Inc.
Rev. Air Chief Marshal Sir Douglaand Lady Lowe, Air Chief Marshal Sir Revinal Sir
Retth Williamson, AOGINC Strike Commond. and Lot, Williamson AoChief Marshal Sir Ratel
and Loty Free, Air Chief Marshal Sir
Rother Marshal Sir

Services tomorrow:

Eighth Sunday before

Poloficand Lady Terris Air Chief Marshal Sir Neil Wheeler. Air Chief Marshal Sir Done and Lady Roders. All Chief Marshal Sir Chief Sir Chief Carnelle and Legisternam teneral Sir Isange Chief Legisternam teneral Sir Isange Chief Legisternam teneral Sir Isange Chief Marshal Sir Marshal Sir Chief Marshal Sir Chief Marshal Sir Chief Marshal Sir Charles and Lady Gingell. Air Marshal Sir Charles and Lady Gingell. Air Marshal Sir Charles and Lady Singell. Carling Air Marshal Sir Charles and Lady Singell. Air Marshal Sir Charles and Lady Chief. Air Marshal Sir Charles and Lady Chief Marshal Sir Charles and Lady Chief. Air Marshal Sir Charles and Lady Chief. Air Marshal Sir Charles and Lady Primile Air Marshal Sir Charles and Lady Way. Sir Sir Richard and Lady Way. Sir Air Marshal Sir Peter and Lade lingther Sir Richard and Lade Way. Sir Cilico Nors. UK Permanent Representative. NATO: Hat Ambassador in Jim Hague and Lade Lader Sir John Charntey. Lade Lader Sir John Charntey. Lade Laderner Humphrey, Leneral M. L. Gomblere, Lader of the Air Staff, Royal Notherstands Air Fudre, General W. V. Smith, 1884 in presenting Supreme Allied Londmander. Ladope. and the United Stafes Air Jacobs. General Ur-F. Son Senten and English Chart. Allied Stafes Air Jacobs. General Ur-F. Son Senten and English Chart. Gentral Europe, and Frau von Senter und Eiterlin. Chart.

ALI, SAINTS, Margaret Street LM.
R and 1.15, HM, 11, Canon EnringionWord, Missa Brivis in D. K192, Mozari,
Soliema Evensong, 6.00, Rev J W
Holden St Paul's Service, "Howells",
GROSVENDR CHAPEL, South Andlev Street: IIC. R.15-Sung Eucharist
II. Missa Speem in allum 'Pstestrina:
Featlabin to Domino (Patestrina). Icc
Dr A. W. Marks.
HOLY TERMITY, Brompton Road:
HOLY TERMITY, Brompton Road:
HOLY TERMITY, Brompton Road:
HOLY TERMITY, Brompton Road:
Street Street Street Street
Stance Square Street
(Stance Square). IC. Stance Street
(Stance Square). IC. Stance
Street, IC. Street
(Stance Square). IC. Stance
(Street, Square). IC. Street
(Street, Square). IC. Stance
(Street, Street). IC. Stance
(ST SNIDES, Floet Street; HG, 8.30.

Reference Street; HG, 8.30.

Reference Street; HG, 8.30.

ST JAMES'S, Piccaelly: HG, 8.17.

HG, 415, Sung Eucharist, 11. The Reference ST JAMES'S, Piccaelly: HG, 8.17.

HG, 415, Sung Eucharist, 11. The ST JAMES'S, Piccaelly: HG, 8.17.

HG, 415, Sung Eucharist, HG, 815, Birphday Panda and Service, 11. Canon Baker, HG, 12.15.

PALAGE (mubile welcomed): HC R 3(1)
14, 11. Vaughan Williams Fredlyd, A Menichty God, which has me brought (ford), L 3 to Byrd Short Service 1, G Loid, the maker of all things EUCHARIAL 113 Rev P. Kelfords

هكذا من الأصل

dark hy shining a light on them, only the spots were visible, in addition to the gloves, each participent also had a piece of tape attached to his nose, so that the only visible parts of the body were the 25 spots on the gloves and that on the nose. believe that the picture seen by
the viewer could be coded for
transmission along a single telephone line. The spots of light
would have to be encoded by
some form of processor at the
transmitting end, the code passed
along the telephone link, then
decoded in the television monitor
or the preceiving end to produce a The experimenters intended to make it impossible for the subjects to communicate by ASL other than or back of the hand placed forward) and type of movement thand movements back and forwards to convey the complexides of a spoken language. He may also use parts of his hody, for example, touching his chin or lips and moving his head (to signal yes or no).

Dr V. C. Tariter and Dr K. C. Knowlfon, of Bell Laboratories, at the receiving end to produce a picture of the signaller's hands. Source: Nature, February 19 (vol 289, p 676) 1981. © Nature-Times News Service,

New Jersey, have investigated moving and also head movements, which of the movements of ASL are essential for clear communication. Each subject then sat in the

tion. They asked four deaf people dark and viewed his partner in the wear specially designed black gloves, each bearing 13 pieces of pairs of subjects had conversations

gloves, each bearing 13 pieces of reflective tape. A large piece was attached to the thumb tip and smaller pieces on each of the fingerties; on the back of the glove there was a smaller spot on each finger, close to the second information that they is int from the tip, and four even smaller spots around the wrist.

The participants found that they needed to concentrate fully, but were able to understand each other and enjoyed the expensions.

TASTET

ST PALL'S CATHEDRAL HG 8 M
and Scripp 10.70. Jub and 1D
Howells Colleging Regales Canon
Wester, HC. 11.90, brick in f
introl. O come environe that thir-link,
wendelssohn (Ellish) E and S 51°.
Mae and Nume dumittle Stanford in
8 (321. A O where their wisdom be
found 'Boyce, Rev F. P. Coleman.
WESTANINSTER ABBAY 10°. 8; M.
10.30, breland in F. Evarge, Domine
1Byrd) The Dean, Sung Euchart
11.40, O serum convivium Steveren
Talla Short Service E. A. How the Collegium Regale. O where thall window
to found (Boyce) Dr E Mubricy.
6.5, Organ Regala, E, 6.00, Rev A

Land. 6.5. Organ Recital, E., 6.30, Rev. A.
Laif.
SOUTHWARK GATHEDRAL, HC., "A.
Cathedral Excharist 11: M. Nicholas
Mass (Hadyan A: Axe vertum MasariO Entrata housia No. 2 (Finar) Rev.
N. Heavisides' Cathedral Exchange
3.50, Noble in H. minor, A. Tauro
The CHAPEL KITTAL ST. JAMLS S.
PULACE, HG. 6.30: Mp. 17 75 A: A.
Historiosely are thy dwellings (Mahana).
Cannot C. Young.
THE QUEEN'S CHAPEL OF THE Su

SMOY (public welcomed): MP, 11.15

(TO Helet I establ), Rev. R. Roberta,
A. (I Roye Jesu (Palestring), HC,
12.16

(Palestring), HC,
13.16

(Palestring), HC,
14.16

(Palestring), HC,
15.16

(Palestring), HC,
15.16

(Palestring), HC,
15.16

(Palestring), HC,
16.16

(Palestring), HC,
16.17

(Palest CHAPEL ROYAL HAMPTON COURT PALACE (public well-mode) 20 0 27

ST MARTIN-IN-THE-FIELDS: Family
Communion "2", hey C hedgy
Morning Streve, 17 15. The Your.
Charal Erritsong 4.15. E. 5.30, Norman, Indianashah.

ST MARY APHOS, Kensington II, R.
and 12. M. Song Eacherts, 9. M.
AND ARY SPORT Extended II. R.
2. J.; T. Hu II Dr E Abbert Meral
actorna Christi Muneta (Palestina).
Exsultate Juril (Machar). Ego sum
paints thus (Pulsayina).
ST MARYLEBONI, PARISH CHITCHI.
IC. R and II. Dis June Winterla
Meral Breits Sinci Johannes de Den
(Haydo) E side Jories in 5-2-5
(Marrintes) 6 10. Rev R Salentia
ST MICHAELS Christer Square H.
ST PAIIL'S, Wilton Place, Knightbridge, HC. B and "Soviem Lucharies
II Lenner Berkett) Missa firves Nev
R G Russell.
ST PAILL'S, Hobert Adam Street; II.
Canno Strong 6 30 Hr A Kirk.
ST PAILL'S, Hobert Adam Street; II.
ST SIMON ZELOTES, Christian N. S.
ST STEPPINE'S, Christian N. S.
ST CALLINGA'S (Church of Scotbad). Pent Street; II. Rey Dr J.
ST COLLINGA'S (Church of Scotbad). Pent Street; II. Rey Dr J.
Kristian A.
Kristian A.
ST COLLINGA'S (Church of Scotbad). Pent Street; II. Rey Dr J.
Kristian A.
K ST COLUMBA's (Church of Scot-bad). Port Street: 11. Rev Dr J. Fraver McLuskov, Youth Followahip Service 6.00.

11 Dr R Inhamme Gurd Inhaman Service 6 30 WESTMINSTER CHAPIL, Resident Sart State, 11 and 6 30, Rev Dr S 6 Kendall AUSLEY'S CHAPIL, City Read: 11-Rev Dr R. C. Cibbins,

Personal investment and finance. pages 16 and 17

Stock markets FT Ind 488.4 down 5.8 FT Gilts 69.17 down 0.24

Sterling \$2.3100 up 245 pts Index 102.5 up 0.6

Index 98.5 down 1.6 DM2.1050 down 325 pts

Dollar

⊠ Gold \$507.50 up \$5

粗 Money 3 mth sterling 13-12? 3 mth Euro S 16%-16%

6 mth Euro \$ 161-16.

-INBRHEE BA chief

ejects EEC urb on dvertising

Lord Thomson of Monifieth, former European Commisnaer and former chairman of e Advertising Standards thority, yesterday set the sited Kingdom commercial cadcasting industry firmly ainst EEC proposals for attitory controls on adverti-

Lord Thomson, now chairman the Independent Broadcast-g Authority said that the aim the Commission was to give a European Community a man face, but the main con-quence was to give the Cominity a bad name.

Addressing a television and dio conference in Monte rio, he said: "There is a real ager that the draft directive misleading advertising and ter similar proposals of the ropean Commission and the tropean Parliament in the nsumer field may slow down d possibly distort the velopment of consumer pro-

He said the Community sught unt to he dissinating its argies in seeking to ensure at advertisements from eerland's icy mountains to cilv's golden strand conform the same framework of

Exports.

Slowing imports is one element in a car industry revital have to make concessions. New wage negotiations are likely in been given top priority in the White House. The degree of crisis in the car industry was wage cuts. The PEC proposals for statury advertising controls also ve been opposed by the

cagan choice

President Reagan has chosen hu S. R. Shad, 57-year-old te chairman of E. F. Hutton , to be chairman of the Secuies and Exchange Commission EC). The decision will be nounced in about 10 days.

nterprise zones

The Government has invited rdebank and City of Glasgow arict councils to prepare ins for enterprise zones thin their districts. Five couns in England and Wales are nsidering similar invitations, d a further five are expected the of the Scottish rones ould cover around 570 acres.

ecca TV plant sold

Racal Electronics has sold its ecca television factory at idenorth, Shropehire, to tung, of Taiwan, for £1.1m. esent production will be run wn and Tatung will bring in own telerision models and chnology.

Financial Editor, page 17

elecom standards

The British Standards Instition is to prepare new telemmunications standards to sist in the approval of paratus after the Tele-mmunications Bill comes into

lecord German deficit

West Germany posted a M4,200m (£868m) trade deficit ith the United States in 1980 impared with a DM509m sur-us in 1979. West Germany's 30 current account deficit ared to a record DM28,100m

Vall Street higher

lises

alls

ustralia \$

anada S enmerk Kr inland Mkk

rance Fr lermany DM reece Dr

ireece Dr long Kong S reland Pt laly Lir lapan Yn

astlefield 15p to 495p ale Electric 16p to 73p t Univ Stores 7p to 478p funtleigh Group 9p to 131p larrison Crus 25p to 825p

2420.00 500.00

PRICE CHANGES

THE POUND

Bank selis 1.93 33.80 78.27 2.73 14.86 9.22 11.20 11.88 1.30 2310.00 474.60 5.25

Jardine Matt Laporte Ind Ldn Sumatra Metal Box Tricentro!

Norway Kr 12.75
Portogal Esc 131.50
South Africa Rd 2.16
Spain Pta 204.59
Sweden Kr 10.93
Switzerland Fr 4.56
USA \$ 12.56
Yugoslavia Dnr 85.56

Eates for small denomination bank notes only, as supplied yesterday by Barelay. Bank international lid. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques and other foreign currency

British Steel and GKN announce first 'Phoenix' joint venture company

Industrial Editor

The formation of the first
"Phoenix" joint venture company in the steel industry
between the lossmaking British
Steel Corporation and GKN was
aunounced yesterday.

The new company, embracing the steel billet, bars and wire red facilities of the two organizations will have a turnover of about £200m and will employ nearly 5,000, Its formstion brings to an end nearly two years of often desultory negotiations which have speeded up over the past six months because of the deepening steel industry crisis.

On the same day the new joint venture was formed, the EEC Commission announced it intends to enforce restrictions on state aid to the steel in-dustry. The Commission has been empowered to monitor such subsidies to be sure they are being used to finance plant modernization and not to cover operating losses, and it now intends to tighten the application of Community discipline to which all public aid to steel companies has been submitted for the past year".

The establishment of the new

joint venture company fulfils the Government's wish to rationalize areas of overlap between the public and private. sectors and sets the pattern for further joint ventures in the steel industry.

The new company, Allied Steel and Wire, will be inde-

From Frank Vogl US Economics Correspondent

Washington, Feb 20
The Reagan administration is

about to place great pressure on the Japanese Government to

restrict car exports to the United States. The Japanese may be threatened with tight import quotas unless they move swiftly on their own to limit

llustrated yesterday with Ford

Motor Company's announcement of a \$1,540m (£684m) record

act. Although the Government's aspiration to secure private sector dominance has not been met, since each partner will have a 50 per cent stake, the direction of the company will be steered by Mr Basil Woods of GKN. of GKN will be contributing the bulk of the assets to the new

bulk of the assets to the new company, including the Tremorfs steel works ar Cardiff, its associated bar and section mills and the Castle rod mill also at Cardiff, British Steel's number two rod mill at Scunthocpe will also be included, and existing steel reinforcement companies of both organizations will be brought under the new company. Over the past two years pany. Over the past two years, GKN has trimmed its labour force ar Cardiff by abour 2,000, and the corporation has announced closures at Scunthorpe with the loss of 2,750 jobs as part of its "survival plan".

The new company will have. a total wire rod capacity of about 750,000 tonnes and 350,000 tonnes annual capacity. for production of bars and Yesterday the Department of

Trade announced that Mr. John Biffen, the Trade Secretary, had approved the deal without the need for a reference to the Monopolies Commission. Mr Norman Tebbit, Industry Minister, who with Sir Keith Joseph, the Industry Secretary has been pressing for the two

Reagan threat of restrictions on

Japanese cars to ease US crisis

overseas factories.

have to cut prices and redirect

investment . more towards domestic plants and away from

Such decisions by the car makers could well be rewarded

by limitations on imports, which Mr Lewis said he would be prepared to recommend.

The transportation secretary year.
said that the Government would The

seek to assist the car industry by reviewing the thousands of

pendent under the Companies organizations to conclude the Act. Although the Government's discussions and who next week aspiration to secure private will be announcing plans for a sector dominance has not been reconstruction of British Steel's section of the limital and capital and the injection of further government funds, wel-comed the formation of the company yesterday.

"Mr Tebbit said the new com-pany, represented an important contribution to the restructur-ing of the United Kingdom-steel industry which was essen-tial if the industry was to com-pete effectively in world markets. He hoped it would promote discussions for the promote discussions for the formation of a similar joint venture company in the engineering steels sector.

. The formation of Allied Steels and Wire and similar steels and Wire and similarjoint venture companies, is provided for under the terms of
the 1975 Iron and Steel Act.
Such companies have additional
political attractions since they
will have no call on government funds or guarantees and
will have no call on government funds or guarantees and
will have to-raise finance in will have to raise finance in the private market.

Net assets to be employed by the new company, including working capital, will be about £130m. In return for assets contributed, each of the parmers will receive 50 per tent of the processy share capital. Over the first three years, the company's cash requirements are estimated at between £25m and £50m.

pany will have eight members.

turing. Compliance times for many regulatory orders are likely to be extended.

Mr William Brock, the cabinet-secretary in charge of trade, said that actions to strengthen

the domestic car industry had to be taken soon. Mounting pressures from Congress made it necessary to act "within weeks, rather than months" on

American Motors yesterday reported record losses, for 1980 of \$197.5m (£85.8m) against a

profit of \$70.6m in the

Debts provision curbs Lloyds profit

By Roman Eisenstein
Banking Correspondent
Lloyds Bank, the first of the big clearing banks to announce its 1980 figures, vesterday reported that its provision for bad debts on loans made to British customers had risen more than tenfold to £41m in one year. But thanks to the coutribution of the international subsidiaries total profits before tax are up by a modest £13.3m to £289.9m.

The dividend for the year has been raised by 20 per cent. Asked whether this would conflict with the 8½ per cent pay rise being offered to staff in the present round of wage negotiations. Sir Jeremy Morse, the charman, implied that the outlook for 1981 was not very bright and that "the dividend looks backwards while pay looks forward." He said that over the last 10 years staff wages had generally "more than these." 10 years staff wages had generally "more than kept up with inflation, while divi-

dends, because of past restrictions, have still some catching up to do."

Sir Jeremy said that "sharp increases in costs and in provision for bad and doubtful debts have marked the turndown of the bank profit cycle in Britain",

Profitability had been held up last year because of high interest rates in Britain and good profits overseas from Lloyds Bank International.

For the group as a whole bad debt, including those from overseas, rose sixfold from £11.2m to £67.8m. This shows that bad debts incurred abroad had also been rising fast. For the year they rose from £7.5m to £26.6m. But this also goes some way in explaining the better results

Lloyds Bank International has, in recent months embarked on a much more aggres-sive lending policy than in the past. LBI has shifted some of its lending from the top customers such as governments to corporate lending. This explains why its profits for its financial year to the end of September rose from £22.8m in the first half to £42m in the second half.

An important feature of the bad debt provisions on United Kingdom activities is that of the £41.2m total £37.7m has been laid aside as specific provisions for known cases. Only £3.5m is for general provision for unforeseen eventualities.

rent cost accounting basis are slightly down from £169.6m to £164.5m. Sin Jeremy says that profits on a conventional

Jeremy says that profits on a conventional accounting basis have done no more than maintain our capital base in real terms. "Indeed, our current cost profits, which make adjustments for inflation show a small fall for the year."

Sir Jeremy vigorously attacked recent talk of a "windfall profits" tax. "If it was not desirable last year it is not justified now. The arguments which the Chancellor and Mr Nigel Lawson used then against a tax are still valid and nobody has advanced any arguments to justify one." He also attacked talk of a disguised tax through the shift of export credits to the banks' lending books by saying "we are opposed to an overt tax and we are even more opposed to covert tax".

Sir Jeremy confirmed that the banks

Sir Jeremy confirmed that the banks bad given their comments to the Bank of England on proposals for monetary base control. But "it is not for the rabbits to tell the gamekeeper how to run the hunt", he added.

British Aerospace share deals fly fast

By Rosemary Unsworth First dealings in British Aerospace shares got off to a flying

start 'yesterday.

The Stock Exchange opened 10 minutes early to achieve an orderly market and to prevent traders from being stampeded in the rush, and the price quickly reached 1750, a 250 premium on the offer price which was higher than had been

Queues had formed at the stock to be been pitches. Wedd Durlacher, one of the leading market makers, sported a five-foot model of Concorde, bright yellow wind socks and a flying suit hanging inside its dealing box on the Stock Exchange

By 9.30 am more than 2,000 people were milling on the floor and officials were holding back the lines of stockbrokers, in some places 10 deep, to allow the jobbers to hold on to their banks.

The price at first went to 171p, as investors tried to top up their holdings. Another gain out the price at 175p by 9.45 am, but as business in the rest of the market got going, the Aerospace shares came back to 172p at the end of trading session during which it was estimated that 70 m in the company had passed through the market. The issue was three-and-half times over subscribed. With the Government giving priority to

small investors the institutions, which have an appetite for high technology stocks, had their allotments scaled down sharply. the start of the dealings as some of the 155,000 allotment letters

Stock brokers were advised to buman error as the majority of

Rush for shares: traders mill round a jobber's pitch at the Stock Exchange yesterday, snapping up Aerospace stock.

There was one small hitch at had gone out to investors with-out specifying the number of

check with clients that their the allocations were filled in forms were filled in correctly by hand to save time last week," though Lloyds Bank registrar a Lloyds spokesman said.

said that it had only heard of a handful of mistakes. A spokesman said that numberiess allocations would be corrected and authorized at the main London branch of Lloyds

so there was no question of speculators selling shares they had not been allotted. "It was obviously a spot of

TSB pay offer rejected

Negotiators representing 17,500 clerical staff in the Trustee Savings Banks yesterday rejected an 81 per cent "final" pay offer. Union leaders will now sound out their members' willingness to take industrial action.

The Banking Insurance and Finance Union (Bifu), which represents nearly all staff in the TSBs, and has also rejected an By per cent offer from the main clearing banks, last night claimed that there had been collusion between banking employers.

Mr Leif Mills, Bifu general secretary, said: "It is mon-strous that an unboly trinity should coordinate their attitude to pay claims in this way."

He suggested that three Scot-

tish banks, which have yet to make an offer to the union, were also being influenced by events in England.

He said that because of the links between the Scottish banks and the English clearers, the

union was expecting a similar single figure offer to its 13,500 members in Scotland. Mr Mills said the basis of

the negotiations should be the banks' ability to pay. He said yesterday's announcement by Lloyds of pre-tax profits of. £290 million was an example that the employers could go further toward meeting the union's claim for 20 per cent. The union is attend further talks with the English clearing banks unless the employers are prepared to improve their offer;

Laporte to cut 500 more jobs

loss last year.

By Our Industrial Staff Laporte Industries is to cut 500 jobs at its Stallingborough plant on Humbersida where 330 redundancies were announced a

year ago.

The company blamed the move on falling United Kingdom demand and the much reduced profitability of exports resulting from the strength of ster-ling. Laporte shares fell 6p to 82p on yesterday's announce-

Stallingborough employs 1,220 out of Laporte's total workforce throughout the United Kingdom of 4.350. The redundancies are in the high energy consuming sulphate process plant produc-ing titanium dioxide which is used as a filler for paint and

paper.
A company spokesman said yesterday that around half of output which was exported had been hit by the value of the

Laporte intends to expand output of titanium dioxide by using the more efficient chloride, process at Stallingborough. Special depreciation and redundancy payments caused by the trationalization will cost the including the additionalization will cost the process of the pr £10m, including the sedundan-cies announced earlier.

The Dow Jones industrial rerage closed at 936.0 up 2.73 to Wall Street yesterday. The SDR exchange rate was 23998 while the £-SDR was 536672.

8p to 102p 10p to 268p 38p to 608p 9p to 335p 10p to 338p

10p to 188p 6p to 85p 15p to 373p 8p to 1882 10p to 305p

5218 12.10 125.00 2.01 195.50 10.38 4.33 2.29

80.00

The group recently sought refuge by joining in a close, parmership arrangement with Renault of France. Mr Drew Lewis, the secretary government regulations which Liquidation move at **Norton Warburg**

of transportation, said today directly concern car manufacthat, US car manufacturers may turing. Compliance times for

By Philip Robinson Norton Warburg Group, the investment advisers and financial fund managers, which started eight years ago giving advice to high-earning handles.

pop stars and now handles film of funds, is to put the holding company and three of six subsidiaries into voluntary liquidation.

A financial appraisal of the group is being carried out by accountants Cork Gulley and Robson Rhodes to be presented to a shareholders' meeting on March 10 at which directors will seek approval to wind up the four companies. A creditors'

it had received a complaint at Wood Street police station from a member of the public which related to Norton Warburg. The Department of Trade said it had been made aware of the company's difficulties.

Mr Andrew Warburg, chairman of NWG, refused to say yesterday what led up to the directors' decision to ask approval for voluntary liquidation.

He said: "That will have to wait for the meeting of creditors. Those companies for which we are not seeking liquidation will either be run down, sold or liquidated.

He refused to name creditors of the companies, but it is understood the majority will be He refused to name creditors of the companies, but it is understood the majority will be City merchant bank, S. G. the 300 to 400 private indivi- Warburg.

dual who had money under portfolio management with the

Those companies seeking Those companies seeking liquidation are Norton Warburg Group, Norton Warburg Holdings, Norton Warburg Limited and Norton Warburg Investment Management, which was run by Mr Roddy Agg Manning who was with Autony Gibbs Financial Services from 1972 to 1977 and joined Norton Warburg in 1979. burg in 1979.

Until last summer Norton Warburg had two subsidiaries licenced to deal but after a reorganization one changed its name to NW Investment Management and its licence was meeting will follow.

The Ciry of London Fraud
Squad confirmed resterday that
it had received a complaint at
Meanwhile Norton Warburg Investments Ltd an independent and unquored venture capital company which shares the Cannon Street office of Norton Warburg, has already issued a statement making it clear it is no longer connected with the Norton Warburg Group. Until last July in was managed by a company of NWG which retains a 5 per cent shareholding.

The NWG directors of Norton Warburg Insertances.

Warburg Investments Ltd re-signed last week. The share-holders and creditors meeting of NWG will be held at 186 City Road, London EC1.

Deutsche mark strengthens

By John Whitmore
The Deutsche mark continued

to benefit yesterday from the West German Federal Bank's latest series of measures to righten up banking liquidity. In European trading the Deutsche mark consolidated on an overnight gain in New York, leaving the dollar 3.25 pfennigs lower in London at DM2.1050. Ir also gained ground against sterling, which fell from DM4.8775 to DM4.8450.

Yesterday's trading was not wholly determined by the Deutsche mark's strength, however. The dollar was generally weaker as dollar interest rate continued to ease. At one point the Federal Funds rate dropped to 141 per cent, having traded close to 16 per cent earlier The Bank of England dollar index showed a fall of 1.6 to 98.5 and the pound gained 2.45 cents to close at \$2.3100, having been briefly above \$2.33.

In domestic United Kingdom markets, the expectation of an early reduction in the Bank of England's minimum lending rate continued to be reflected in a further drop in Treasury bill

rates.

The view is now gaining ground that the next fall in MLR is more likely to be a two point, rather than a one point, cut from the present 14 per cent. Three mouth interback rate also eased yesterder, into a range of 121 to 13 per cent.

A GUIDE TO INVESTMENT TRUSTS-6

Taxation -further good news

possible to explain every aspect relating to-Investment Trusts and their shareholders in only a few paragraphs. If, therefore, you are ever in any doubt you should take professional advice.
However, it is important

to have a basic grasp since the Investment Trust sector, following recent legislation, has considerable tax advantage which further enhance its attraction to both individual and institutional shareholders.

For some years the rules for taxing Investment Trusts had recognised that a double layer of capital gains taxation, on company and on shareholder, would be unreasonable, and accordingly special low rates of rax were applied. In practice, however, individuals were not always able to obtain full benefit from the credit that was

given against the tax on any gain they made. Also, there was no way in which an exempt shareholder could recover the tax suffered by the Trust. However, Investment Trusts are now

exempt from tax on capital gains so that these constraints have been removed.

Capital Gains Tax

The Company. Investment Trusts approved by the Inland Revenue are exempt from paying tax on capital gains. The 1980 Finance Acr thus removed a serious impediment to the proper management of investments and has already had, and will continue to have, considerable benefit to Trusts' assets and to Investment Trust

shareholders.
The capital gains made by an Investment Trust cannot be distributed as dividend, but are retained and increase the Trust's underlying worth.

The Individual. The Investment Trust shareholder is liable to tax on his realised capital gains, or obtains relief for . losses, in the same way as on the sale of shares in any other type of company. Since the Trusts themselves are now exempt from this tax there is no possibility of double taxation. -

The individual shareholder has no liability to Capital Gains Tax until total net realised gains (on all shares in any type of company) reach £3,000 in any tax year. Where total gains exceed £3,000 the excess will be charged at 30 per cent.

Income Tax Income Tax in the U.K. is a levy on individuals not on companies. Investment Trust shareholders, both Ordinary and Preference, are liable to

Income Tax on any dividends they receive. The individual receives his dividend accompanied by an Income Tax credit. As with the dividend from any other company, the total amount of the dividend and the credit is included in the Sharcholder's income for tax purposes, but the tax credit is set against any liability to tax on that income. So the shareholder liable to Income

Tax at the basic rate has no further tax to pay. And the U.K. shareholder who pays less than the basic rate can recover the difference from the Inland Revenue.

Debenture or loan stock holders receive their interest less income tax at the basic rate with a certificate of tax deducted. If they do not pay tax, they can claim a refund.

Corporation Tax

In common with other companies an Investment Trust is subject to Corporation Tax. Dividends received by the Trust from U.K. companies, which have themselves paid Corporation Tax on their profits, are not subject to any further tax and can be passed on as dividend to the Trust's shareholders together with the Income Tax credit.
The Trust's other income is liable to

Corporation Tax. However, payments made by the Trust, such as debenture interest, overseas loan interest and management expenses, are deducted from this income before the liability is calculated.

Thus, an Investment Trust's liability to this tax will depend on its capital structure and the investment policy of its directors. In many cases Corporation Tax can be substantially reduced or even eliminated.

The position of non-resident shareholders is especially complex and depends on their status and the double taxation agreements with their country of residence.



£4m loss-maker taken over by 20th Century Fox

'Factory' buys Time-Life Films

week to acquire the television and film production and distribution divisions of Time-Life Films, a wholly-owned subsidiary of the New York based Time Incorporated.

Details and price of the acquireless and price of the

sition were not disclosed and officials said that actual assets officials said that actual assers involved are still subject to negotiations. Sources at the film company have indicated that the purchase has come at the right moment, and will bolster the "film factory's" position in the entertainment in the entertainment.

intry Fox.

In conjunction with BEC television, Time-Life Films produced The Ascent of Man and America and it has distributed the BEC's Civilization series.

The converse has a staff of The company has a staff of about 100 people, most based in Los Angeles, and for 1931 it has budgeted \$85m (£37m) to make films and television shows.

Two weeks ago, Mr Denis Stanfill, chairman and chief industry. Stanfill, chairman and chief Time-Life Films lost \$9m executive officer of 20th Cen-(54m) in 1980 after taxes, Time tury Fox, failed in his attempt

In the midst of rumours of Incorporated said, and another strife within the top hierarchy loss is expected this year. Its In recent years, the film comstudios, the Hollywood film Newman film Fort Apache: the resort developments and a company agreed in principle last week to acquire the television and film production and distribution divisions of Time-Life butted exclusively by 20th Century Fox.

A film company analyst pointed out that the acquisition of the Time-Life Film Incorporated assets makes sense since Fox already has a distribution organization. "It would be more profit-able for Time to sell the films rather than take the risk of marketing them", the analyst said. "I think we will see Fox continue to expand its asset base through acquisitions."

Ivor Davies in Los Angeles

On March 10 Sir Geoffrey Howe presents his Budget. We have some last minute suggestions for simple but desirable improvements in personal taxation

An open letter to the Chancellor of the Exchequer

Dear Sir Geoffrey,

Before you get down to the serious business of practising your speech in front of the bedroom mirror, we thought you might like to consider a few last-minute suggestions.

For the most part we do our best to just try and understand the legislation and then plan accordingly but sometimes we progress from wrestling with how a particular provision works to asking the dangerous question why. We do not think that anything we are suggesting involves any major unheavals or radical changes to the system and with just over three weeks to go before Budget day it is a bit late for grandiose schemes, even if the Revenue could cope with them.

One problem that troubles a lot of people -and we have raised this in this column before-is why some people should have to be faced with such an increased tax bill if they decide to get married. Is it really government policy to encourage people to live

The age allowance for a single person who has reached the age of 65 is £1,320; for a married couple it is £2,895 and presumably you will be increasing these for the next tax year. The age allowance is not available for people above a given level of income in 1980-81 and it starts to be lost by £2 of allowance for every £3 by which income exceeds £5,900 a year.

This income limit is the same for married and single people, which seems rather bizarre if one considers that normally two people need more income than one (although perhaps not twice as much) and that the system goes some way towards accepting this by giving differential allowances. On this basis

should not the married income limit for 1980-81 have been about £9,400?

A married couple is entitled to a married allowance and the wife's earned income allowance: They also have complete separate taxation for capital transfer tax, each with his and her own set of rates and exemptions. Yet, no allowance is made for investment income surcharge in a marriage: For both married people and single people the threshold for investment income surcharge is £5,500.

Surely it would not cost too much for the logic of the personal allowances structure to be carried through to the threshold for investment income surcharge, so that in 1980-81 a married couple could have had say £8,750 before they became liable to investment in-

Exactly the same logic applies to the small gains exemption which at present is £3,000 a year. If that is the appropriate level for a single person, then surely married couples should get about £4,750.

Married allowances

None of these three changes affecting married people would appear to involve big, alterations to the tax structure. Nor, we would guess, would they involve a very great loss of revenue. We are confident that you would not dream of using the Green Paper on family taxation as an excuse to postpone taking any action whatsoever in this area.

Many people, and you have often said you are one of them, believe that capital gains tax is too harsh, particularly in its effect on many long term gains. You asked the Revenue to consider the possibility of either indexation or

tapering gains, which they did with a singular lack of enthusiasm. Not surprisingly, both these schemes were dismissed on grounds of cost and/or complexity. Yet, the £3,000 a year exemption, though welcome, is hardly

Why not change the date from which capital gains tax is effective? At present, as you know, the date from which chargeable gains accrue is April 6, 1965. Gains before that date are exempt; after it they are fully taxable. If this "doomsday" were moved to say April 6, 1970, then many of the criticisms of capital gains tax would be less valid.

All gains up until that date would be exempt and thereafter they would still be taxable. The existing rules regarding the April 6, 1965 doomsday could be adapted with relatively few changes for the new date.

Of course there would be some valuation problems but (just to get technical for a moment) by using time apportionment more extensively, perhaps even incorporating 1965 valuations into the time apportionment calculation these could be overcome. On another point altogether, did you know

how much the tax system still tends to discriminate against self-employed people despite many helpful changes in recent years. The Finance Act 1980 contained many important and extremely welcome changes for self-employed pensions. However, there are still some curious restrictions on the benefits that are available under self-employed pension life assurance cover.

Are you aware that the Revenue takes a very strict interpretation of the law and generally does not allow any extra options to be incorporated into the term assurance? Only level term—or in a few cases family income benefit-is allowed. The option to increase life cover each year without evidence of health or to convert to another type of policy cannot be incorporated in the terms of the self-employed contract.

In contrast, the controlling director or employee pension scheme can provide life cover which increases in line with inflation or some other index and which can be continued in the form of another type of policy regardless of a person's state of health.

Self-employed abroad

Another irritation arises for self-employed people who work overseas. Many professions -including accountants and solicitors-have to practice as partners or employees of partnerships. If they work abroad it is often not permissible for them to be anything but self-employed. Unfortunately, this means that it is usually much more difficult for them to achieve the status of being not resident and not ordinarily resident in the United Kingdom. On the other hand an employee usually achieves this position by being employed wholly outside the United Kingdom for a full tax year and the income tax and capital gains tax advantages can be very considerable.

Did you know that an employer can provide sickness benefit under a permanent health insurance scheme and (organized in the right way) he should obtain tax relief on the premium and the benefit to the employee if there is a claim will be taxed as earned income? On the other hand, a person who takes out a permanent health insurance contract himself will normally find that the premiums receive no kind of tax relief and that after a concessionary tax holiday of a year from the date when the benefit starts, the benefit is as investment income. While there are a few ingenious methods of circumventing this problem, it does seem rather unfair.

It is extraordinarily difficult for employees, particularly of unquoted companies, to buy shares in their employing company without falling foul of a particularly vicious piece of legislation. This is contained in the Finance Act. 1972, and was set up to regulate so-called share incentive schemes.

Its effect, unfortunately, is to make many such gains subject to income tax rather than capital gains tax. The new share option share incentive schemes introduced by you and your predecessor are probably excellent in them-selves but are really too limited in scope for many senior managers who would like to have a " share of the action ".

Of course, many of the thresholds for reliefs. rates and exemptions need bringing up to date. Particularly obvious is capital transfer tax which Dennis Healey did more to alleviate in 1978 than you did last year. There are six bands of tax rates on estates between £50,000 and £160,000 and only three on estates between £160,000 and just over £2m. We would hope that the £2,000 a year exemption could be increased perhaps to £3,000 or even £4,000 a year.

Finally, as taxpayers we would plead for simplicity and lower taxes, even though such qualities tend to be against our professional interests.

Yours sincerely

Danby Bloch and Raymond Godfrey

buch .

mark

ear vage ;

a ded **sb** and nouse annuced

്ലഭ മാമ

through through

to lenuary

And prospec

diaday man

1. mareas

he mortgag

ation not ma.

Shi the ne

ashiv more

Te are lower to months ag

for substant

house price

which her lever

the Lond

onces are the

^{loe:} back mor

cotland and

ank B

Rate

*alidated Crd

Hoare & Co

*d. Bank ...

and Batility ...

Westminiter

viam, and Glyr

Cavat Lane

тре (

Auspr

Vilmita

Rardon

Deborg

Frank

r_{eder}

George

Jackso

James

Robert

Scrutte

Torda

ruink

Twink i unilor Walte

setback

required to

applica

 Tanuar the case of

mg

Investor's week

Waiting for another interest rate cut

tors. Take this coal fiasco, the ridiculing of the rusting Iron Lady, the roasting of Mr David Howell, the minister in the middle, the dripping of govern-ment wets as they seemingly march to victory.

You would think that giltedged stocks would reel as militants in water, gas and power get set to rush through the breach hewn by the miners, elbowing saids the Government's rickety defences against huge increases in public sector

What, it may be asked, stands in the way of further explosions in government spending, borrowing and inflation, to be curbed, however imperfectly, by higher taxes or interest rates? It was a question the market did not even bother to answer this week as gilts held their ground while the FT index of

Fisons

Pratt (F) Anderson Strath Wedgwood

Assoc Fish

Boots

Natwest

Mining Supp

Year's Year's high low

158p

March 10. Just as important, the money squeeze and lower the £250m or so required to the exchange rate to help indusbuy off the miners and keep old pits open is nothing against officially inspired estimates that the public sector borrowing re-quirement will be at least £13,000m for the 1980-31 financial year. Moreover, there seems to be unemployed.

little scope for a crack in gilt-edged (and hence in shares) as edged (and nence in snares) as long as yields range up to 14 per cent. This indicates that the glit-edged market is already expecting inflation to speed up again one day, and for the Gov-ernment to continue to pelt it With fears of industrial dis-

ruption, temporarily laid to rest (and whisper it softly, the Government is getting through the winter of discontent with remarkably little unrest) institutions and private investors

this week as gilts held their ground while the FT index of 30 industrials took a small step back from 493.2 to 488.4.

Investors are transfixed by the assumed cut in minimum the assumed cut in minimum lending rate in the Budget on Alan Walters, wants her to ease

Recovery stock

Pfts slump Woolworth price cuts

Yr's figs Tues

Coal dea

16p to 118p Bardsey bid hopes

142p to 692p Third qtr figs

my compete abroad, and hardly a day passed without newspaper reports of ministerial wets pleading with Mrs Thatcher as they feared the electoral impli-cations of a climb to 3 million

Ammunition was at hand January's record £957m balance of payments surplus on current account reflected a slump in imports brought on by industry's continued and massive destocking. Exports started to wobble as recession caught hold overseas, though they too reached a new peak, but only by value. Meanwhile Central Statistical Office indicators suggested that the

profits and dividends in the next boom. They continue to ascend as profits grow at their fastest, which is in the early profits and dividends in the next boom. They continue to ascend as profits grow at their fastest, which is in the early stages of business recovery. On this view there is some way to go, though one pitfall was ing up the little fiddles here, annual expenditure has been private expenses as business but was not."

The size a street was no ground for our imputing extravagance."

Inland Revenue, in much the outright evaluation outsight evaluation of the fixed year annual expenditure has been private expenses as business but was not."

The size a street was no ground for imputing extravagance."

Inland Revenue, in much the outright evaluation of the fixed year annual expenditure has been private expenses as business but was not."

The size a street was no ground for imputing extravagance."

Inland Revenue, in much the outright evaluation of the fixed year annual expenditure has been private expenses as business but was not."

The size a street was no ground for imputing extravagance."

Inland Revenue, in much the outright evaluation of the fixed year annual expenditure has been private expenses as business but was not."

The size a street was no ground for imputing extravagance."

Inland Revenue, in much the outright evaluation of the fixed year annual expenditure has been private expenses as business but was not." suggested by the Charterhouse banking group this week—the possibility of renewed business

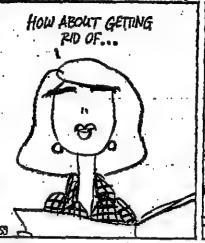
dollar, so good for North American earnings; and groups such as Reckitt & Colman, BAT, showed strength for the same

Peter Wainwright

HOFF of HEYBRIDGE HEATH









axation

History shows that shares climb during recession when they look forward to bumper be they look forward to be they look forward to be they look forward to bumper be they look forward to be they look forward to be the they look forward to be they look forward to be they look forwa

up the bigger evasion means that as much as £3,500m

possibility of renewed business weakness later this year after pastime as old as the Inlanu Revenue itself. In its first annual report in 1806 the annual report in 1806 the recomplaints. ing bitterly about the pecca-diloes of the original tax

dodgers.
"It is notorious that persons living in easy circumstances, nay, even in apparent affluence. have returned their income under £60 (the ceiling for tax free income), although their

there appropriately called-used very much the same surveillance techniques as their counterparts do to detect The contrast between overt wealth and declared poverty

ing and sent him back-tracking through past records to check previous income levels. The reluctant taxpayer in 1806 would probably feel a

twinge of sympathy for his spiritual descendant in 1980 who tried to minimize his per-sonal income by passing off

costs.

The size and range of the The 123rd report of the black economy, including both Inland Revenue, in much the outright evasion and undersame tone of voice as the statement of income but not first, reports that: "A recent tax avoidance—which stays in-depth examination of a pla farmer's accounts led to the discovery that the gold-plated taps in his bathroom had been in the business

accounts as pig pens." Future tax dodgers should, in fact, be wary of any pros-pective fiddle involving animals. Another investigation showed that: "The gift of a prize bull to the chairman of a company (the cost being charged as business expenses) is a recent instance of some-thing which should have been declared as a taxable benefit,

within the law, but usually without the spirit of it-is a matter for speculation. Those who work in it naturally aim to cover their tracks. But there are some footprints

they fail to wipe out. Comparison between gross income and expenditure tables throws up a gap between the amount of money we profess to earn-and the amount, more, we actually spend. Other clues can be found from studying cash and cheque transactions
With these guides and its

own information garnered from

specific areas and groups, such as the self-employed, the inland Revenue believes that it is not plausible to judge that the size of the black economy is 71 and the tax loss £3,000m to

But tax dodgers will have to work harder to avoid the Revenue's detectives, the tax men employed in the Inland Revenue's six special offices. Since this investigative division was set up in 1976, the tax take from dodgers has in-creased from £22m to £91m in 1979 and an estimated £130m last year.

Margaret Stone

National Savings

Queue jumping by post

13p to 141p

FALLS

6p to 132p

70 to 48p

160 to 235p

10o to 368o

the Director of National Savings, has recently been caught in a queue at the post office? The announcement on Wed-

nesday that the Department of National Savings was entering the world of coupon advertising certainly suggest that someone in the hierarchy gor fed up with waiting to feed money into his National Savings Bank

A new facility, "Save-by-Post" will put the National Savings Bank on the same footing as the unit trust groups, unit-linked insurance offices, coin dealers and the rest who advertise their wares in the pages of the press.

True, you need to have

National Savings Bank invest-ment account first, but otherwise there is little difference: ing up for the privilege.

I wonder if James Littlewood, you cut out the coupon and send your cheque (with bank book) to the National Savings Bank in Glasgow—by Freepost.

For a savings institution which repeatedly boasts of the number of outlets—some 20,000

Crown and sub-post offices in all—and the fact that they are open on Saturday morning, the move may seem inconsistent. Although the NSB is anxious to provide a service for the dis-abled and elderly who find a

trip to even the nearest post office difficult, it also wants to pull in more money with this new arrangement. The recent increase in the

maximum investment account limit to £200,000 means there is a much bigger market to tap-of people who want to earn 15 per cent without queue-

My neighbour has an ornamenwhich, because of the great overgrowth of the tree, is being gravely damaged by the latter leaning increasingly upon my fence and swaying markedly in even moderate winds.

I have politely drawn the attention of the owner of the tree to this state of affairs, but the matter has just been "laughed off" by a jocular permission to me to "do whatever you like about it". I am an elderly man and while I could myself cut off the offending branches, the sawing up and disposal of same would tax my physical powers. I feel that in a fit of mounting anger, I could quite readily saw off the branches which are eroding my property and fence, and push the whole debris over into my neighbour's garden, the first effect of which would be to block his entry into his property with his car.

Can I please seek your advice? My neighbour is in a manner of speaking a friend, but is boastful of the fact that he "draws the line at gardening". I should be grateful. (BH, Reading).

The overbanging branches constitute a logal nuisance. You are entitled to enter on your neighbour's land to abate the nuisance by cutting off those portions of the tree which proect over your fence. Strictly you cannot lop them beyond the boundary line but as your fence is being struck and damaged by the tree a judge would undoubt-

get a contractor to do the work you cannot insist your neigh-bour foots the bill. (But he seems a joyial fellow, so why not send it to him any how? He may pay up). As to the branches you cut off, these re-main the property of your neighbour so you must leave them on his land. It will be up to him to clear them away. in the year in which it was You can also (according to earned. modern authority) bring an action against him to compensate you for the repairs to your fence. But if there is no actual had not yet received. As a

Coping with the trees next door



This specialist readers' service has been compiled with the help of Ronald Irving, John Drummond and Tony Foreman

Your only right then is to cut back the offending branches at your own expense, My work involves some over-

seas travel, as a result of which I have been able to claim foreign income deduction in my tax return for the past three years. I would be most grateful for your advice on a letter I have recently received from the Inland Revenue. The problem arises from

overseas although carned in one tax edly allow you to cut it back sufficiently to prevent contact.

Unfortunately, if you have to my employer 2-3 months to overseas allowance

For tax year 1977-78 and 1978-79 the tax inspector treated these overlapping payments as earnings in the tax year in which they were paid. For the tax year 1979-80, however, he has altered his policy and now considers it as income

questioned this change in policy, since it seemed unfair to me to tax carnings which I

seas earnings since May, 1977, on this new basis and conclud-ing that I owed over £200 in back taxes.

I would therefore appreciate your advice on the following two points: (a) Is the inspector correct in his policy of considering overseas income in the year in which it was earned rather than the year in which it was

(b) Am I obliged to pay additional tax for years back to April, 1977—tax which by the inspector's own admission is due to his own exter? (D.G.S., Leighton Buzzard.)

The Inland Revenue generalassess employed persons on receipts" basis—ie, according to the remuneration paid by the employer during the year. However, the legally correct basis is the "earnings" basis. Where an employee receives bonuses, etc, which are only paid after the end of the tax year, the Inland Revenue will often apply the earnings basis and these bonuses are then assessed as remunoration of the reserved. remuneration of the year in which they were earned.

The application of the carnings basis frequently produces a notional underpayment. The assessment (form P70) will show remuneration earned dur-ing the year and PAYE tax deducted in that year. Because bonuses, etc., are paid only after the end of the year, the PAYE tax deducted at that time is not included in the assessment. earnings which, So the assessments sent to you may not mean that you actually owe £200 to the Inland Revenue—the underpayment may be covered by subsequent tax deductions.

The Inland Revenue are genwithin six years of the end of the tax year concerned.

Certain underpayments relating to "official error" are not pursued where the individuals have only limited means. Details of this practice are contained in the free booklet available from local tax offices listing extra statutory concessions. However, this concession is unlikely to be of any help to you, as it does not apply where damage to your property you result I received a lengthy let- the individual has income of cannot claim compensation. ter, recalculating all my over- more than £10,000.

Ottshore tunds

Lure of the distant islands

This week the Britannia Group the Far East and Europe. launched an offshore fund in Some of these funds are dethe Channel Islands. Britannia Gold Fund, available to both United Kingdom residents and non-residents, gives them a chance to invest through prolessional management in gold bullion, coins and gold futures as well as in gold and mining

If the experience Britannia's offshore funds anything to go by, the bulk of business attracted by this new fund will come from outside the United Kingdom. The Channel Islands has established itself as a tax haven for investors from abroad, out-

side the net of the Inland Revenue. But the tax advan-tages of investing in an offshore fund rather than a unit trust operating in the United Kingdom have largely gone by the board since the 1980 Finance Act gave valuable tax concessions to United Kingdom based unit trusts. What the Channel Islands have to offer as an international

financial centre is professional knowledge, ease of communica-tion and political stability. Furthermore, funds based there enjoy greater freedom of investment than United Kingdom authorized unit trust—a that is reflected in the 100 different funds that are run there by over 30 management groups. Funds investing in United Kingdom gilts—the prop of many groups set up in the Channel Islands-offer little advantage over their mainland counterparts since the last Bud-get changed the prohibitive rules that governed invest-ments in gilts by unit trusts. Next in terms of numbers come those which invest in

equities for capital growth, cither worldwide or in distinct

geographical areas such as the United Kingdom, the United

States, and to a lesser extent in

nominated in the currency of the local market which means the investor is fully exposed to the risk of currency movements as well as the fortunes of the stock market. But what the offshore market can offer is the types of lovest-

securities and deposits with the purpose of suppressing income in favour of capital gainswhich makes them attractive to the United Kingdom resident paving higher rates of tax. Then there are a handful of international bond funds which spread their portfolios in favoured currencies by investing in fixed interest securities, such as Eurobonds, United Kingdom gilts or United States treasury hills. Or there are a few pure

The more adventurous can make use of professional management to invest directly in commodities through an offshore fund, rather than through the more diluted form of commodity shares to which United Kingdom authorized trusts are limited. This highly volatile investment should form only part of a balanced portfolio of property, equities, and fixed

Since the abolition exchange control regulations in the autumn of 1979, worldwide investment is now readily available to the United Kingdom resident as well as tuose co and live or abroad. But where the enpatriate scores is that he can

United Kingdom tax system where despite reductions by the Tories, the top rate for investment income is still up at 73

If you are about to start

work abroad, the do's and don'ts on the tax and investment front will look like a jungle. But a book published this week, The Expatriate's Guide ment which United Kingdom authorized unit trusts are barto Savings and Investment'red from holding. First and written for those going to work abroad rather than rich tax eviles leaving our shores for ife richer still elsewhere-will help cut a clear (though expen-sive at £16.50) road through the undergrowth.

It gives general advice on different types of investments and taxation both in the United Kingdom and abroad, ground you should cover before you leave and things to be done on the financial front before you return home. It also gives detailed information on all the different offshore funds, not only in the Channel Islands but ulso other tax havens such as the Isle of Man. Cayman Islands and Bermuda.

If your overseas appointment accompanied by a jump in salery, do not fall into the pitfall of contractual savings unless you are sure you can carry on paying once you

It is tempting to use a regular premium life assurance policy linked to an offshore fund inrestment to build up a capital sum. But what happens if your ctay abroad—and salary is sud-denly axed and you can no longer afford to pay the pro-miums? Early corrender of insurance policies does not make good investment sense.
* Financial Times Busines Publishing, Book Sales Deport-ment, Minster House, Arthur Street, London EC4R 9AX.

foremost are the deposit funds which invest in short-term United Kingdom fixed interest currency funds which are basic-ally like bank accounts with fund managers selecting the appropriate currency and switching around when conditions return home. interest securities,

Sylvia Morris



The case of the vanishing safe deposit boxes

A number of customers at cer-rain branches of Lloyds Bank— Lloyds is not saying how many or where—have had a shock recently: they have been exicted from their safe deposit

boxes.

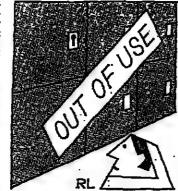
The letter of eviction from The letter of eviction from one London branch, Piccadilly, is polite and, on the face of it, helpful. It gives more than three months' notice where only 30 days is required. It points out that, notwithstanding the decision to discontinue the "private safe deposit facility", the branch will accept items of nominal value for safe custody provided they are accommodated in a locked deed box and frequent access to

box and frequent access to them will not be required". The letter goes on to moot an appropriate fee . . . on an annual basis" and to note, ominously, that "you might wish to advise your insurers of the impending withdrawal of the items from the safe denosit

Indeed you might. Silver and jewellery that are kept in the back in the London area cost about £1.75 per £1,000 to insure. All risks cover—the only alternative if such valuations ables are not kept in some kind of safe store—is upward of £2.75 per £100.

The other three big clearing banks deny any intention of furning down their safe deposit facility Lloyds feels the ser-vice is uneconomic, and admits hthat it is discouraging new holders of safe deposit boxes even where not evicting exist-

Bur all acknowledge that safe deposit boxes are in great demand and relatively short supply. Barclays, for example, offers the facility only at 12



branches, seven of them in Lordon. The situations at Nat-west and Midlands are similar All have waiting lists, some as long as five years,

Safe deposit boxes, where you can get them, are relatively chean considering the attendant security rituals, with various combinations of keys held by bank and customer, and the presence of at least one bank staff member required whenever the box is opened.
The smallest boxes—say, 4in x
Sin x 20in—cost about £10 a
year, the larger up to £80 or
£100.

By contrast, London firms specializing in safe deposits, such as Chancery Lane Safe Deposit & Offices, WC2, charge from £29.90 for the smallest to £264.50 for a 23in x 23in x 18in box, and have very few available. One new company, Berkeley Safe Deposit of Davies Street, W1, does have plenty of boxes available and is moreover, open seven days is, moreover, open seven days a week, including the evenings.

Berkeley's minimum fee is £200.
To apply for a safe deposit box at a bank you do not have to be a customer at that branch or indeed the bank; small comfort, given the shortage of boxes generally. But even in the total absence of safe deposit boxes as such, there is still an option for the customer who would rather not be left hold-

would rather not be left holding the baubles.

Virtually all branches of any
bank will accept sealed or
locked parcels or boxes of
reasonable size for safe keeping over the counter. This is a longstanding practice, originally—designed for wills, insurance policies, stocks and bonds, and is usually a courtesy offered to existing customers

From the point of view of the dispossessed – (or frustrated) safe deposit box-holder, the key point is that the bank does not want to know what is in its safe keeping — it never did, even for safe deposit boxes — and most insurers are even for safe deposit boxes—
and most insurers are happy
if valuables are "in the bank",
however the bank chooses to
describe its arrangements, most
often, in this case, "safe
custody" as opposed to "safe
deposit". Fees are so small,
ranging from 50p or £1 a year
for an envelope to £5 or so for a box, that they are often

The author of Lloyds' eviction letter, with its curt reference to "items of nominal value", was clearly not trying very bard to spell out the attractions of this alternative service for the safe custody of valuables. Which is a pity.

Tony Samstag

Housing

A touch of spring the market

House prices in January showed a marginal increase of 0.9 per cent and are £2,000 more expensive than they were a year and with the average price now £24,752. The year-on-year in-crease of 3.8 per cent is the nowest recorded since The Times/Halifax house price index was introduced just over Although

increase for new house prices at 16.4 per cent is almost double the second-hand rate, the in-crease in the last three months was 0.9 per cent. There is little evidence yet of the traditional new year price adjustments that housebuilders make; these normally show through in February figures.

The mild January seems to have tempted prospective buyers out. Halifax managers are reporting an increase in the volume of enquiries. (still to show up as applications) in branch offices.

The lower mortgage interest rate, although not making much difference to the net monthly outgoings required to service a loan, has probably contributed to the slightly more optimistic

In most parts of the country house prices are lower than they were three months ago. In the majority of cases the dip in prices is not substantial, but in Scotland house prices are now more than 5 per cent down from the October levels.

In the South-west, South-east and Greater London where Albouses prices are the most expressive, the serback in house prices goes back more than an months. In these regions, as well as Scotland and Yorkshire

Bank Base

Rates

ABN Bank 14% Barclays 14%

BCCI 14% Consolidated Crdts 14%

C. Hoare & Co .. *14%

Lloyds Bank 14%

Midland Bank 14% Nat Westminster .. 14% Rossminster 14%

TSB 14%

Williams and Glyn's 14%

The Times/Halifax house price index

(Mon (sea	thly index of ave asonally adjusted	rage)	prices of				dividend to 1p a share gross. Profits at the balf-year stage were £3.000 down at £205,000 on	ment and since October, diesel and gas turbine generating sets. It opened a new factory in	Dale said, with increased ness progressing through system, but not yet paid
7 -	_	December	index 100.0	Price (£) 14,757	1 year	5 months	3 months	barely rhanged sales of fil.2m at October 26, 1930. Losses from three small businesses	Leeds to make the new sets after closing its Hull factory. Good figures from the aero-	Mr Dale said that the d cut reflects an equal be
e 1 e	978	March June September December -	103.7 109.3 118.2 121.1	15,248 16,133 17,450 17,866	15.5 -16.9 23.0 21.2	7.0 - 9.3 12.0 10.7	3.7 3.6 8.2 2.4	were blamed, one of which has since been sold. Mr Leonard Dale, the chair- man and managing director,	space ground power business, Houchin were negated by the losses from the three small companies, G. R. Cambridge, the	and the board's "optimis future trading periods". that this year would see a trading' climate have
e 19		March June September	130.5 138.4 145.5	19,259 20,341 21,480	23.6 25.1 23.1	10.4 19.5 11.5	7.8 5.6 5.6	said the group is trading buoy-	most significant loss-maker, has	materialized yet.
r 1		December	151.0	22,291	24.8	9.6 8.2	3.8	Espley-Tyas	Denbyware	calls hid
s e		February March April	158.2 158.2 158.6	23,052 23,352 23,406	22.7 21.3 20.4	7.6 8.7 6.1	3.2 4.8 2.9	placing	by Crown	
! \$ e		May June July	161.7 164.0 163.7	23,866 24,205 24,165	18.8 19.0 14.9	6.8 8.6 6.2	3.5 3.7 3.2	on Monday	Directors of pottery group	company based in Berkha
l s e		August September October	164.0 165.8 166.4	24,204 24,473 24,556	13.0 13.9 11.3	5.0 4.8 4.9 2.7	1.4 1.1 1.6	By Our Financial Staff Mr Ronald Shuck, former	Denbyware have rejected as "derisory" the £3m-plus take- over bid from Crown House,	The initial consideration by GPG is equal to the tangible assets of Sharpsi
≻ o <u>1</u> !		November December January	166.0 166.2 167.7	24,499 24,523 24,752	9.7 10.0 8.8	1.3	1.2 0.2 0.8	chairman of Slater-Walker satellite company Cornwall Properties, returns to the	the engineering group which also has glass manufacturing interests.	October 31, and was £813,1 shares. The Stock Exchang admitted these shares to
_	4. 30	grand, which was blanched	7. 3 47475	क्षात्रदेश के के के के	- ১ বিজ্ঞান	2004		public arena after eight years	In a letter to shareholders	Official List. Further

	Average regional pri	ces of se	cond-hand ho		full quotation of the recently
		. Jaunasi	December	% change over 3 months	expanded Espley-Tyas property group.
	North Yorks and Humberside	18,703 17,627	18,763 17,996	ended October -0.8 -0.2	The shares are being placed on Monday at 75p by Carr Sebag, to raise £3m. Dealings
	North-west East Midlands West Midlands	20,021 19,682 22,303	20,026 19,685 22,385	-1.2 0.5 -1.0	will start a week later on March 2. The issue was first announced three weeks ago.
	East Anglia	23,934 19,977 26,365	23,458 20,608 26,246	2.7 t.7 0.2	The new Espley-Tyas group has been put together out of
	South-east	32,534 32,545	32,592 32 661	-0.5 -1.4	Mr Shuck's own property business, Consult; the former quoted spinning group Clover
57	Northern Ireland Scotland	18,764 21,350	19,097 21,907	-3.9 -5.2	Croft & State; Queen Street Warehouse; and the previously private construction company
	The second of the second of	Secretary Comment	to at with profit Pilities	and the state of t	Espley-Tyng itself.

and Humberside, house prices in both the South-west and below their 1980, summer

South-east where Halifax branch managers are reporting increased interest.

However, true to past form, it seems that the first signs of increased activity in the housing market are beginning to be seen

Round-up

Building society links

7 day deposit on sums of \$10,000 and under \$115%, up to \$50,000 12%, over \$250,000 12%,

R. J. Temple, the firm of ing society rates—and assuming accountants, tax consultants and life assurance premium relief investment advisers launched a of 15 per cent—to a basic rate

investment advisers launched a building society insurance ink plan with a difference this week.

The scheme, launched in conjunction with Sentinel Insurance, a small conventional office, will invest at least three-quarters of your premiums in building societies—it is not tied to one society—with the remainder in other "safe" investments—such as local authority loans—if they offer a better yield at any time.

The actual return you will see from this investment depends on your tax rate and your age, but at present build—not be fund, where minimum. Trust this weekend. Designed primarily for the higher rare taxpayer, the fund will aim for capital growth through active management of a fixed interest portfolio, and with the prospects of falling interest rates its launch is timely. The estimated gross starting yield on the fund, where minimum investment is £500, is 4 per cent

The charges on the fund intlude a 4 per cent initial service levy and an annual fee of 0.75 per cent, although the managers reserve the right to increase these to 5 per cent and 1 per cent respectively.

Standard Life has joined the growing number of life assurance companies adding a loan facility to their unit linked executive pension plans. It can also be set against the withprofit contract-still a fairly novel feature.

The facility is for controlling directors or those who are sub-stantial shareholders, the mini-mum loan is £10,000. Pioneer Electronic

Loan facilities on these schemes offer company directors the chance to put as much as possible into an executive pension plan with all the tax advantages without having to worry about locking in his money until retirement.

FINANCIAL NEWS

Stock markets

British Aerospace dominates day

First-time dealings in British Aerospace dominated marker interest yesterday as turnover reached a staggering 70m of the 100m shares offered for sale by the Government.
The doors of the market were

opened ten minutes earlier than usual to cope with the expected rush of stags anxious to unload rush of stags anxious to unload their shares to the eager justirusional buyers. The shares opened at a 25p premium above the offer-for-sale price of 150p, before retreating slightly to around the 171p level where they fluctuated a penny either way for most of the day. They eventually closed at 172p, a 22p oremium.

premium, Eleswhere, activity was down Eleswhere, activity was down to a minimum with equities drifting on profit taking ahead of the weekend, after this week's strong run. Sentiment was partially affected by the consequences of the Government's dramatic climbdown over the miners and the possible knock-on effect with other pub-lic employees currently in pay

In addition, the market was dismayed by the latest round of redundancies announced by several companies, including 2,000 at Courtaulds, down in at 56p, and Laporte, down 6p at 85p, where 650 workers have been sacked. London Brick,

By Catherine Gunn

as a property dealer, with the

Espley-Tyas itself.

As Consult's present projects are completed, their profits will be injected into Espley-Tyas in exchange for shares, bringing Mr Shuck's stake up from 20.1 per cent to 50.3 per cent of Espley-Tyas.

Mr Shuck has said he plans to expand Espley-Tyas in Britain by buying relatively cheap assets, and then would like to turn the group's attention to the United States.

Shares of Dale Electric Inter-

national, an electric generator maker, fell 16p to 73p yester-day after it balved the interim

which announced redundancies earlier in the week, fell another 1p to 68\p. In the event, the FT Index closed at its low for the day 5.8 down at 488.4.

The extra cost of the sertlement with the miners caused a little apprehension in gilts and this, coupled with profit taking ahead of the weekend, left prices generally lower. In longs, sellers had prices tumbling by £‡ while in shorts losses of around £‡ were recorded.

despite the belief in most circles that the dividend is now safe. Profit taking lowered Glaxo 4p to 266p, Beechams 3p to 180p and Metal Box 8p to 180p. GKN saw little support after the announcement of a linkup with BSC on the Phoenix One project, dipping 2p to 150p, But there were several bright spots with domestic support lifting Dunlop 1p to 67p while Lucas firmed 1p to 172p and Unilever climbed

to 172p and Unilever climbed

Latest results

Int or Fin fm per share peace date total
Abbey Panels (F) 10.15(6.9) 0.87(0.6) 15.58(18.57) 0.75(--) -- (--)
Adams & Cibbons (F) 25.7(25.8) 0.18(0.78) -- (--) 2.5(--) 30/4 3.75(5.75)
Wm Dawson (F) 18.07(16.7) 0.1†(0.35†) 2.97(9.97) 0.75(2.3) -- 0.75(2.3)
Glover & Main (I) 72.3(61.1) 1.11(2.69) -- (--) -- (--)
Lloyds Bank (F) -- 289.9(276.6) 108.6(99.8) 9.6(8.4) -- 17.0(10.0)
Scottish Utd (F) -- 2.47*(2.5*) 2.23(2.26) 1.45(--) 51/3 2.3(2.15)
Dividends in this table are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the net dividend by 1.428. Profits are shown pretax and earnings are net. *=Net revenue after tax, †=Net profit.

are tough and there has been

some price-cutting. Apart from

electric generators, the group

makes micro-electronic equip-ment and since October, diesel

interests.
In a letter to shareholders

Mr George Robinson, chairman, says the board "can see no compelling argument why it should be of advantage to Denbyware, its shareholders or

its employees for Denbyware to be taken over ".

The offer of 80p a share was "derisory" and shareholders

were advised to take no action

Crown House already holds a near 30 per cent stake in Denbyware. It launched its bid for full control earlier in the

A takeover battle was sig-nalled immediately after the Crown House bid, when it was disclosed that Denbyware's advisers had stepped into the

market to boost its existing

stake in the group from just under 12 per cent to more than

Guinness Peat buys

Sharpstow Chemical

Guiness Peat Group has com-pleted the acquisition of Sharp-stow Chemical, a private

International

week.

0.87(0.6) 0.18(0.78) 0.1†(0.35†) 1.11(2.69) 289.9(276.6)

Dale Electric halves interim

Leading industrials whiled away the day under the shadow of British Aerospace and by the close minus signs were out-weighing those stocks with upward movements ICI, awaiting full-year figures next week, dipped 2p to 294p, despite the belief in most

per share 16.58(18.57)

مُكذا من الأصل

and reduced dividend.

Among the majors, Racal added 3p to 354p on news of the sale of some of its Decca interests to Tatung of Taiwan, while Ferranti, with its high technology interests, hardened 5p to 505p as the British Aero-

It has not been the greatest of weeks for the stores sector.

First of all Woolworths rust of all Woolworths amnounce a cost cutting exercise which sparked off fears of a High Street price war. Yesterday it was the turn of W. H. Smith. A bearish broker's circular from Hoare Govert recommended them as a sell" and the shares the shares responded by falling 3p to

space fervour rubbed off.
Plessey, awaiting figures next
week, slipped 1p to 303p and
profit taking lopped 5p from
GEC at 641p.
The full-year figures from
Lloyds Bank drew a sigh of
relief among dealers after
hours. But the overall resoonse

2p to 465p. hours. But the overall response to the news was described as

been sold. Of the others, one

has been reorganized and is now breaking even and the third is

Orders still look healthy, Mr Dale sald, with increased busi-

ness progressing through the

system, but not yet paid for.

- Mr Dale said that the divided

cut reflects an equal balance between the reduction in profits and the board's "optimism for

future trading periods". Hopes

The initial consideration paid by GPG is equal to the net

tangible assets of Sharpstow at October 31, and was £813,000, in shares. The Stock Exchange has

admitted these shares to the Official List. Further sums

equal to the pretax profits of Sharpstow for the year to May 31 is expected to be in the region of £500,000, payable on October 31.

In a wide-ranging attack on

the group attempting artack on the group attempting to take control of his company, Mr Andrew Breach, chairman of Bristol Evening Post, declared the offer by Associated News-papers to be "opportunist and totally inadequate".

. In a letter to shareholders he says the BEP board considers that the concept of total owner-

ship by Associated cannot be

recommended on financial grounds. Moreover, it is "of no

rechnical rierit, carries no advantages for BEP group employees, in which view the board has received wide support from the workforce, and

is contrary to the spirit of United Kingdom legislation on newspaper monopolies".

Bristol Evening Post

chief attacks bid

said to be improving.

losses from the three small that this year would see a better companies. G. R. Cambridge, the trading climate have not most significant loss-maker, has materialized yet.

were suspended unchanged at 8p pending an announcement from the company.

Meanwhile in electricals, Dale Electric dropped 16p to 73p after disappointing profits and reduced dividend.

Among the majors, Racal added 3p to 354p on news of the sale of some of its Decca interests to Tatung of Taiwan, pay talks. pay talks.
Full year figures from Goods Durrant & Murray were well received by the market on Thursday, and rose ip to 29p and did not fall,

the control of the co

Wedgwood continued to benefit from recent figures. climbing another 2p to 711p. Favourable comment was good Favourable comment was good for rises in Cawoods, 2p to 200p, John Finlan, 4p to 115p, Higgs & Hill, 7p to 127p, and Aberdeen Investment, 7p to

Sogomana leapt 38p to 388p sogomana leapt 30p to 305p in plantations, as profit taking clipped 15p from Loadon Sumatra at 373p. In oils, profit taking left BP down 4p at 392p, Tricentrel 10p lower at 306p and Lasmo down a similar figure at 637p.

Equity turnover on February 19 was £131,378m (16,175 bar-gains). Active stocks yesterday, according to the Exchange Tele-

according to the Exchange Telegraph, were British Aerospace, GEC. Shell, Associated Dairies, Beecham, Turner & Newall, BAT, Bowater, GMH, Marks & Spencer, Cons Gold, Distillers, Tricentrol, ICI and Racal.

Traded Options: Although mable to deal in the new British Aerospace issue, business among its existing technology issues drew 614 contracts for Racal out of a total of 1,364 contracts. 1,361 contracts.

Traditional options, on the other hand, were kept busy by calls for British Aerospace where the rate for the call was

国际基础的国际

Briefly

F. Prett Engineering Corporation:
Norwich Union Insurance group
has disposed of 110,000 shares and
now holds 299,000 shares (5.49
per cent).
Scattish United Investors: Net
revenue for year to December 31
£2:47m (£2:50m). E.P.S. 2.32p
£(2.25p). Dividend total 3.28p gross
£(3.07p). Proposed scrip issue of
one-for-two. N.A.V. 104.5p, an increase of 32.1 per cent.
Haward Machinery: Co confirms

(£2.69m). Attributable profit £1.02m (£1.95m). Company is controlled by Thorn-EMI. Kmick Holdings: Listing has been temporarily suspended at company's request pending an an-nouncement.

nouncement. William Dawson (Holdings)

Racal sells TV factory to Taiwan company

By Bill Johnstone Racal Electronics has sold the Decca television factory in Bridgmorth, Shropshire that it Bridghorth, Shropshire that it acquired last spring to Tatung of Taiwan for about £1.1m.

The purchase, scheduled for June 1, will mean production being run down at the Shropshire factury from its present level of 1,000 to 1,500 televisions a weak

week. Racal acquired Decca for 103m last year, after intense competition from General Electric Company (GEC).
The production force at the factory was reduced to 850 from 1,200. With Tatung's consent a

production schedule for the manufacture of the Decca telemaintacture of the Decca televisions was agreed.

A joint statement said:

"Price of the fixed assets will be f1.1m subject to the asset position on June 1. The book value of these assets is currently f1.3m."

The Shropshire factory has been producing the full range.

The Shropshire factory has been producing the full range of television sizes from 12 inch to 26 inch. After the takeover on June 1, Tatung will be introducing its models to Shropshire along with its own production technology.

The stocks of television sets that remain after the June take, over will be sold in cooperation with Tatung. The Taiwanese over will be sold in cooperation with Tatung. The Taiwanese company will form a British subsidiary called Tatung (UK) which will operate the Shropshire factory after June and provide sale and services for products manufactured before

that date for a period of seven According to the joint state ment the purchase includes the premises, plant and machinery at Bridgnorth, and at the laboratory at Bradford, Yerk-

By the bandover date, Racal expects that keeping the fac-tory going at Bridgnorth will have cost it £7m. Both partners stressed that they are anxious to preserve the jobs of the

present employees.
They said: Tatung will use its best endeavours to secure continuing employment for as many employees as will be re-quired for future business, and has guaranteed employment for at least 500 of the present employees for a minimum period of 12 months and intends to increase employment there-after ".

Marsh offer to former Bowring shareholders

crease of 32.1 per cent,
Howard Machinery: Co confirms
that it has been notified that
Dinmond Industries Inc of Wilmington, Delaware, has acquired
a further 500,000 sharet and now
also holds a proxy for a period
of siz months to vote in respect
of a further Im shares. Mariborough Securities has notified
the board that it has agreed to
dispose of 1.3m ordinary shares
inward.
Riseden & Noakes (Holdines) By Our Financial Staff Inward.

Biagden & Noakes (Holdings):

Rheem International has recently
acquired a further 63,000 ordinary
shares thereby increasing its holding to 963,000 ordinary shares
(9.04 per cent).

Glover & Main: Turnover for half
year to September 30 f72.36m
(£61.16m). Pre-tax profit £1.11m
(£2.69m). Attributable profit marsh & MacLenban, the United States insurance broker, which acquired British rival C. T. Bowring in a £250m cash and share deal last year, is offering to buy out United Kingdom investors who hold 15 of its shares or fewer.

snares or fewer.

The offer represents part of M & M's plan to smooth our dealing and marketability problems in its "heavyweight" stock, and to help former Bowring shareholders who received M & M shares in part or full payment for their holdings.

The American group has also

nouncement.

William Dawson (Holdings):
Turcover for year to September
30, £18.07m (£16.71m). Net profit,
£166,000 (£354,000) after exceptional debits £203,000 (£318,000)
and tax (undisclosed). EPS 2.97p
(9.92p). Dividend 0.75p (2.30p)
paid. Company's shares are dealt
in under rule 163.
Abbey Panels Investments: Turnover for year to September 30,
£10.15m (£6.98m). Pre-tax profit
£877,000 (£609,000). EPS £6.58p
(18.57p). Final 0.75p.
Milli Holdings: The Oaky Creek
Joint Venturers have agreed in
principle with the Queensland
Government on rail and port
aspects of the project, and both
parties are proceeding with heads
of agreement. Joint venture now
has tentative plans to produce
0.75m tonnes a year of steaming
coal to be shipped in conjunction
with the coking coal.
Adams & Gibbon: Final 2.5p net
making 3.75p (5.75p) for year to
November 30. Turnover £25.77m
(£25.87m). Pretax profit £187,000
(£782,000) after interest and tax.
Evered & Co (Holdings): Astra
Industrial Group has acquired a
further 190,000 shares. The American group has also made arrangements for British holders to elect to receive dividends in sterling rather than dollars to avoid banking costs of Currency conversion.
It is offering to buy in the

shares without cost at the average marker price ruling in the three days to March 31. GROSS DOMESTIC

PRODUCT AT CONSTANT FACTOR COST (1975 = 100)Based Based Expendi- on on

	ture deta	income deta	output data	Averag
1976 O4 1979 O1 02 03 04 1980 O1 03 04 Prelin	107.2 111.9 109.2 110.1 109.0 108.3 106.4	109.3 108.6 111.0 108.6 110.8 111.1 108.2 107.0	109.1 108.7 112.5 110.5 111.0 110.1 108.3 106.2 *104.9	109.2 108 1 117.8 109.2 119.7 110.1 105.3 706.5
		-		_

Canon expects peak sales and profits for 1981

Canon loc, the Japanese camera maker, expects its aftertex profit for 1981 to rise to a record 15,000m yen (about £32m), slightly up from last, year's 14,730m yen.

Sales, are expected to go up by about 16 per cent to a record

Sales, are expected to go up by about 16 per cent to a record 280,000 yen. Sales of cameras and copying machines are expected to increase this year as they did last year, but the yen's appreciation against the dollar will worsen export profitability. Canon plans to declare a dividend of 12 yen per share this year, against 11 yen last year.

nearly doubled.

Squibb sales advance

The Squibb Corporation's from 1979. Net income per share was 87 cents in the 1980 were \$461.12m (f202m), an increase of 12 per cent from comparable sales in 1979. Fourth-quarter income from continuing businesses of \$42.61m was up 13 per cent.

Net income from continuing \$1,676m, an increase of 15 per \$1,676m, an increase of 15 per

Rustenburg Platinum

year, the three months to Dec.
31 last, sales and other income
of Pioneer Electronic rose
from \$356.26m to \$414.36m
(about £182m). But net income
fell from \$29.66m to \$23.76m.
Net income per share fell
from 69 to 55 cents. effective immediately, its Lon-don agents, Johnson Matthey, said. This followed an identical

price cut by Impala Platinum

Name

Net income from continuing and discontinued businesses was \$423m in the fourth quarter of 1980, up 5 per cent cent. Income from continuing businesses in 1980 was \$123m, an increase of 7 per cent

Rustenburg Platinum Mines is cutting its minimum price for palladium by \$60 to \$140 per troy ounce from \$200, In the first quarter of its year, the three months to Dec.

security, high income, and a regular monthly dividend. Earlier today Canon reported a 30 per cent rise in after-tax profit for 1980 of 14,730m yen, Sounds proint for 1960 of 14,730m yea, compared with 11,330m yea in 1979, on sales up 28 per cent to 240,750m yea.

Export sales rose by 30 per cent to 175,850m years to 175,850m ye good news cent to 175,860m yen, accounting for 73 per cent of its total sales. Exports of copying machines to the United States last year to me." RONNIE BARKER Average estimated current gross yield as at 19th February 1981

"This new plan offers maximum

Combines Gilts, Equities and Preference Shares. A unique combination of three funds in equal proportion. Gilt & Fixed Interest Fund, yield 12:4%; Preference Share Fund, yield 13:3%; High Yield Fund, yield 10:6%

For more detailed information, write to Sir David Scott-Barrett, KBE.MC., Arbuthnot Securities Ltd., 37 Queen Street, London EC4R 1BY or telephone: 01-236 5281.

Please send me full details of the Arbuthnot Maximum Security Plan.

ARBUTHNOT

MAXIMUM SECURITY PLAN H/21/2/TIM

The Over-the-Counter Market

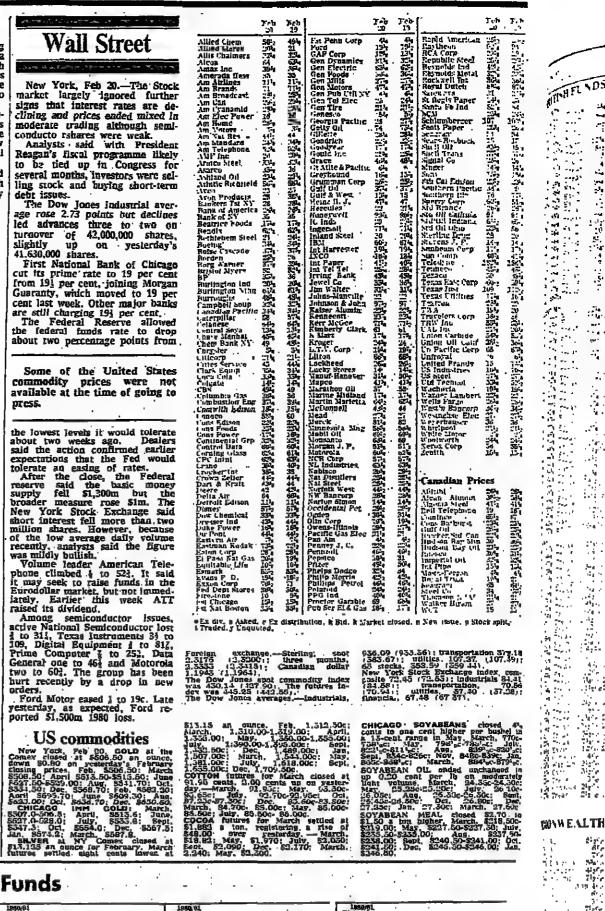
M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited

27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212

1·380 High	181 Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div(p)	\$7d 49	P/E
75	39	Airsprung Group	64	_	6.7	10.5	5.8
44	21	Armitage & Rhodes	43	· .—	1.4	3.3	17.7
192	921	Bardon Hill	190	_	9.7	5.1	7.1
98	88	Deborah Services	95	_	5.5	5.8	4.7
136	88	Frank Horsell	106	_	6.4	6.0	3.3
110	51	Prederick Parker	52		11.0	21.2	24
110	74	George Blair	74	_	3.1	· 4.2	
110	59	Jeckson Group	107	_	6.9	6.4	4.1
124	103	James Burrough	119		7.9	6.6	9.8
334	244	Robert Jenkins	330	_	31.3	9.5	·
55 55	50	Scruttons "A"	54	-1	5.3	9.8	3.9
-		Torday Limited	217	+1	15.1	7.0	3.7
224	215		114				
23	10	Twinlock Ord	71		15.0	21.1	
90	69 .	Twinlock 15% ULS		+1	3.0	7.3	6.3
56	35	Unilock Holdings	41	. –		. 5.5	5.7
103	81	Walter Alexander	103	+1		4.6	4.3
263	181	W. S. Yeates	261	+1	12.1	4.0	4.3

MARKET REPORTS





GUIHORIT

And the second s

LUR STOCKS

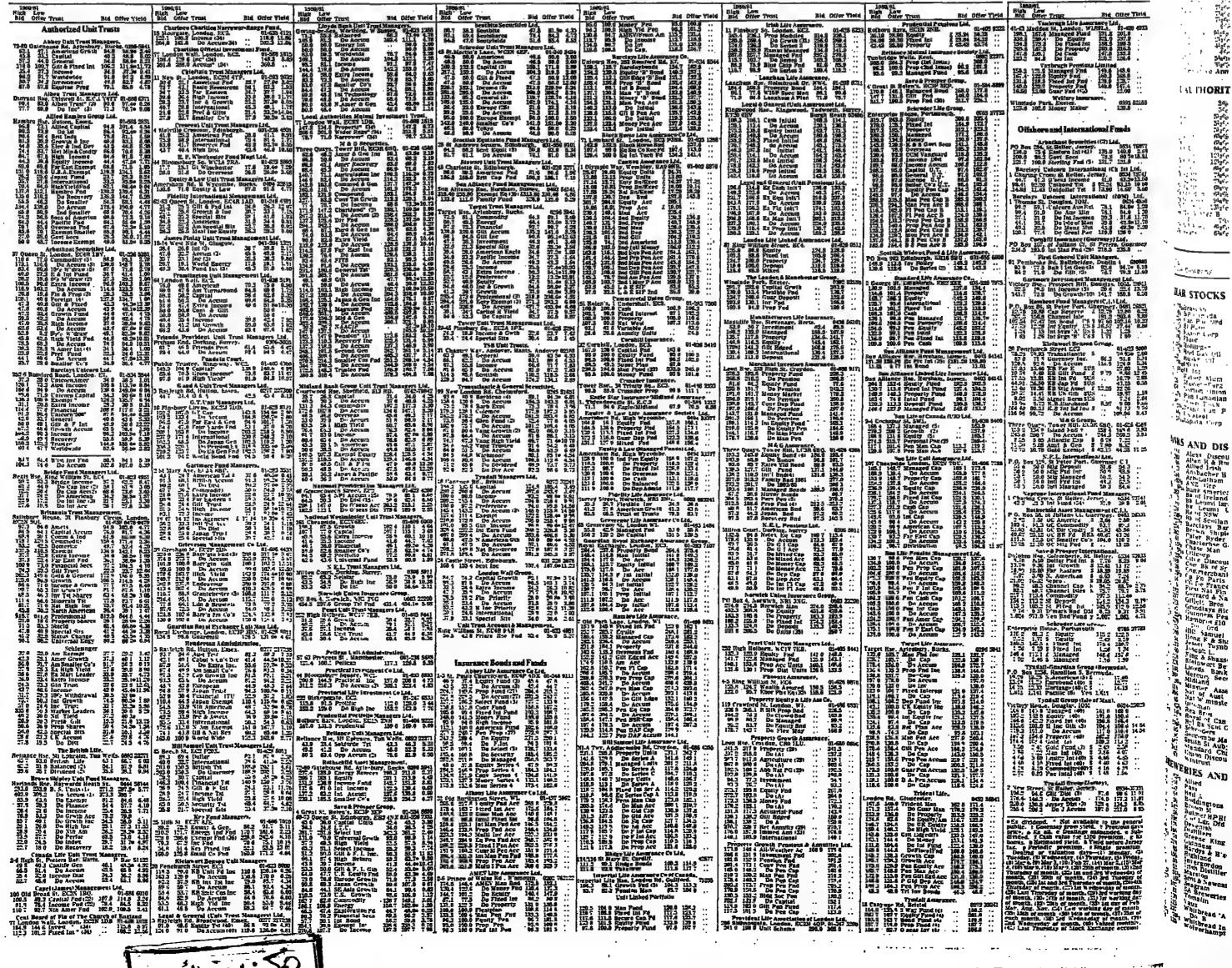
Tagrant or da to the stage of the property of the stage o

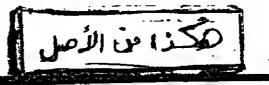
WE AND DIS

Alexa Discoul
Alexa H & Rue
Alled Irish
Anobacher H
Banchar H
Bancha

Allied
Pass
Addingtons
Enddingtons
Enddingtons
Enddingtons
Endern
Addingtons
Endern
Addingtons
Addingtons
Addingtons
Addingtons
Endern

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds





Stock Exchange Prices

Profit taking	 -2.
ACCOUNT DAYS; Dealings Began, Feb 9. Dealings End, Feb 27. § Contango Day, March 2. Settlement Day, March 9 § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days	<u>.</u> .
	1 2 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3
## CELL-PRING ## 12 A 1 A 1 A 1 A 1 A 1 A 1 A 1 A 1 A 1	3 7.2 3 7.2 9 5.4 1 4 5.1 1 7.8 1 3 7.2 2 3.1 2 3.1 3 7.2 7 1.4 4 7.3 3 6.5 8.6 1 4 3.1 3 6.5 8.6 1 4 3.3 3 6.5 8.6 1 4 5.10.6 6 9.6 6 15.4 6 15.4 6 15.4 6 15.4 6 15.4 7 1.4 7 1.4 8 24.2 8 24.2 8 24.2 8 24.2 9 15.5 8.6 1 4.5 10.6 9 15.6 8.6 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

the feathers after choir practice. Where else do all the ladies of

the detergents ads go, if not to the Ultimate Arbiter of what

It puzzles me that the makers

of such adverrisements seem to think that a woman's self-esteem has less to do with juner

cleanliness than with being seen to be clean, I once had a

nosey neighbour who concluded from the gargling in my downnout that I took two baths a day and she proceeded to inform the village that if I had

to bathe that often I was No Better Than I Ought To Be. So you see, too much soaping may not damage your health, but it is bad news for your reputation.

So why spring clean? Presu-ably the idea of making clean-

ing into a monstrous annual chore is a bangover from Victorian days when all was velver and chemille, coal fires

and fog. But today, when we have drip dry and coin-op and clean air, it should be possible to work on a Forth Bridge basis

and just keep going a little at a time when the spirit moves you. It is much easier to keep things clean than to get them clean once they are dirty.

A booklet just published will help. It is called Spot Check by Nina Grunfeld and Michael Thomas and is a useful guide to coping with most household stains on various types of surfaces—floors, walls, furnishings, furnishings, furnishings, furnishings.

It tells you, for instance, that

silver metal polish will remove crayou marks from linoleum that lemon juice and salt will help remove mildew, that chewing gum can be chilled with an ica cube to harden it enough to scrape off fabric, that lighter fuel cleans rust from stainless

I like it because it is a concise and easy reference manual designed to be kept readily available with your cleaning materials. It costs £1 and if you

have difficulty finding it in bookshops, you can get it direct

from the publishers, World's Work Ltd. The Windmill Press,

furniture, carpets.

is whiter than white?

To find out how easy they are to use and how effective. I tried three machines — the Hydro-Mist 650 GB, the Bissell CS 6 and the Hoover Chemco. The subject in each case was a very dirty, once white Indian very dirty, once white Indian carpet, 9ft x 12ft.

All the machines worked on

the same principle -- warm water plus the chemical solutions provided are poured into the container and at the touch of a switch the solution is sprayed onto the carpet and sucked out immediately by the vacuum head, all in the same, sweeping action. This means that the danger of over-soaking and consequent shrinkage is lessened and the carpet will dry reasonably quickly. The machines also came with special extra solutions for treating

not nearly so cumbersome to use as they appear, running use as they appear, running easily on castors and following you around with K9 devotion, like Dr Who's dog. I found the Bissell the lightest and most manageable. All were a great deal more effective than an ordinary carpet shampon machine which over-sooks and over-forms.

O1-531 7241.

Hoover have only recently entered this branch of carpet cleaning with a machine by one of their subsidiaries; Chemco. The suction is slightly more powerful than usual and the chemicals particularly concentrated one pack custing around trated—one pack costing around 14 is sufficient, they say, for all the carpets in an average house.

The Hydro-Mist charges are from £8 a day, plus the cost of the cleaners—1 litre "shampoo 13.14, enough for three rooms, defoamer 12.08 } litre, pre-spotter £2.25 180z. For local dealers telephone Trewax dealers telephone Trewax Manufacturing Limited, Luton 599571.

extra day gives you the oppor-tunity to assess the effect and decide whether another applicarion is necessary. Some house-holds club together and share

The Bissell CS6

sionals. II If cleanliness is next to goddiness, I don't think there can be much of a servant problem Up There—no shortage of heavenly home helps to plump up the clouds and brush away

stubborn stains.
All are easy to operate and

machine which over-sorts and over-foams.

Hiring costs vary according to the local agent and it is worth shopping around for the best deal. Bissell's usual charge is around £10 a day, including the chemical kit which provides 1 litre of "shampoo", defoamer (to be used if the carpet has been previously cleaned) and pre-spotting kit. I found their pre-spotter more effective than the other two. For local Bissell hire shops, telephone 01-531 7241.

Hoover have only recently

Hiring charges are per half day, day or weekend—around £10 to £12 a day. For local hire dealers, telephone 01-997 3311 and ask for Chemco.

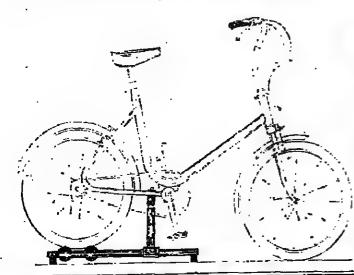
So if your carpets have normal use and are not too dirty, these types of machine are well worth hiring. You could clean two carpets in one day and some agents charge less for each subsequent day's hire. An

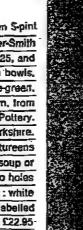
the machine. However, I have two reservanot found this type of suction machine effective on upholstery, although some do have an upholstery attachment. The second is that if the carpet is really dirty, as mine was, you might do better to have it professionally cleaned in the first place. I went over mine four times which, even though it dried fairly quickly, would not have been possible in one day. The professional quotes for the same job were between £20 and

Having pedalled purposefully through a health club programme in search of sylphdom I am perfectly prepared to accept the theory that cycling is good for you. The things I am not so keen on is the awful weather that often goes with it.

This unwillingness to battle against too much wind, rain, heat or cold almost tempted me once to buy an exercise bike, but I knew my weaknesses well enough to realize that after the initial enthusiasm, it would be relegated to some corner of the garage

where it would not disturb my conscience. So an invention that turns an ordinary bicycle into an indoor exercise machine has a distinct appeal for me. It is a free standing clamp which raises the back wheel, while holding the rest of the bike steady, allowing you to pedal away the pounds in relative comfort. You alter the degree of effort by using the bike's gears The Pacer, designed by Paul Phillips measures 24 x 16 in and comes in steel coated with a matt black finish, it costs £16 plus \$2 p&p from Paul Phillips, 18 Belvedere Road, Blackburn, Lancashire. Telephone Blackburn 49424.





dishes at £3.58 each, from Elizabeth David, 46 Bourne Street, London, SW1, and The Kitchen Supply Shop, 3 North Row, The Market, London, WC2: deep blue earthenware tureen with red and white border, 5 pints, £10 from Divertmenti,

An extending lead launche

at Cruft's last week will be of particular interest to dog owners of non-Woodhouse dogs who prefer the lavestigative type of walkies to the purposeful constitutional. All that dark-

ing about may be fun for the dog, but it is extremely irksome for whoever is tagging along behind, particularly if the local by-laws do not allow dogs

Sherley's Extending Lead, though, allows the animal to run and pause as it pleases,

while you just continue at a comfortable walking pace. It

has a handle containing 16ft of line and as the distance between

owner and dog varies, the line rolls in and out automatically.

There is a locking mechanism which gives instant control when needed and a breaking

strain of about 19 stone, which makes it suitable for quite large

dogs as well as small ones. The automatic retraction is useful in

training, too. It comes in red. green or brown at about £8.45.

and is available from many per shops. If you have difficulty in

finding a local stockist, tele-phone Customer Liaison Depart-ment, Sherley's Pet Care.

ment, Sherley's Pet Leatherhead 76151.

off the leash.

68/72 Marylebone Lane.

Wigmore Street, Landon,





day courses called Home Elec-tricity—Save or Spend? has been arranged by the Electrical town visitors can take advan Association for Women to try, tage of day return fares. The to help users reduce their ever- £4 course fee includes a light increasing costs. It deals with meter reading; bills and tariffs, home insulation, and conducting your own electrical energy

The day, which starts at the London headquarters of the association at 10.30 am, also includes a demonstration of time and energy-saving cooking appli-

other equipment. The session ends around 3.30 so that out of buffet lunch.

Details of dates and registration forms are available from the Home Economics Department of the association at 25 Foubert's Place, London W1V 2AL, 01-427 5212. They will also provide speakers for ten or more people anywhere in the



and Edwardian styles that have become his speciality, plus oil lamps, modern spots and Tiffamps, modern spots and lif-famp style shades. A large selec-tion of accessories includes burners and wicks to fit antique lamps. A free colour brochure is available—telephone Bristol

match with fashion colours in ceramic ware for at least ten

vears. H & R Johnson Tiles Ltd., were among the leaders in

this field and they have ex-tended the idea to coordinate their tile colours with sheets,

towels and furnishings.
The difficulty has been that

you can't carry your bathroom with you to the tiles and it is

too expensive to take enough tiles home to see how they would look. It is therefore im-

portant for those of us without

an interior decorator's trained

cye to imagine just what the

effect will be and I am glad to hear that H & R Johnson will

be opening a showroom in

Grosvenor Street, London W1 at

the end of next month which

will have room sets showing all

the tiles they make to co-

ordinare with fashion colours in bathroom and furnishings.



Fresh candy stripe dress

in pink and white cotton and polyester with a smocked bodice

and white

In sizes 80cm and 85cm

18 months, £3.95.

Black Scottie, £4.25.

Both from Babyboots departments

E People who live in the Bristo area no longer need to make special trips to London in search of interesting light firtings. Christopher Wray has opened his first provincial branch there at 62 Park Street.

It will stock all the Victorian



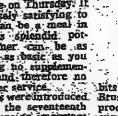
though Standard and Pilkington's Tiles were the first company to market a title designed specially to match their new suite, Linda: which comes in Ivory, beige, brown and red. There are three patterns variations, all based on the same design of flowers and leaves—Field, dotted at random with buds, Border, with an all. over design of the buds with full blown flowers, and Frieze, which is half and balf. There is also a corner tile to join two lines of Frieze at right angles. The background of all these

The background of all these tiles is ivory, the leaves are beige in all cases and the flowers are available in a choice of brown or red—there is also a blue, but the bath to match will not be available until later this year. The manufacturers say the idea is that you can create your own individual schemes as each tile conduction. dual schemes, as each tile co-ordinates with more than one bathroom colour, but I suspect that not being stuck with a load of brown tiles when

uppermost in their minds.

The idea seems to me to be an ever-cautious step in the right direction. I should like a wider pattern choice—in the exact colours of the suites, with plains to match, for if you don't. might expect from Mexico, but happen to want flowers, you are not crude—there are plums and happen to want flowers, you are not crude—there are plums and back to touting your little deep blues and chocolate, as

everyone is changing to red is.



century and were an integratant part of dinner services from the eighteenth: tentury when ceramic sureens were made at first in the shape of their silver and pewer predecessors before developing a style of their own. The largest collection of soup timeens in the world is at the Campbell museum, established by the Campbell Soup Company in 1966 in New Jersey. It includes handsome silver examples by Paul de Lamerie who in 1720 made several pieces for the Russian imperial court. At that time, today's collectors may be interested to know, one of his tureens was sold to the Rr Hon George Treby for first Hon George Treby for engraving. Right or nine lbs of silver was relatively modest for a tureen an eighteenth century French one in the collection weighs more than 34lbs:

By about 1755 styles had

By about 1755 styles had changed considerably and Chelses porcelain was beginning to make the dinner table look like a farmyard with their inveens in the shape of hens and rab-

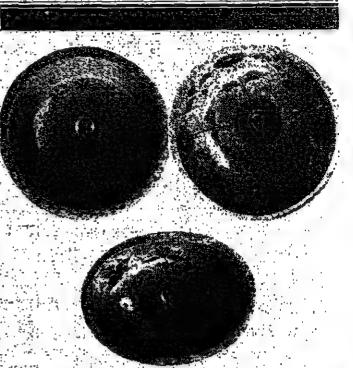
Home-made soup is such a wonderfully satisfying dish to make, as those will have found who have followed the advice given by The Times Cook Shons. Crawford Poole on Thursday, It is also immensely satisfying to serve, for it can be a meal in irself, and its objected potbellied container can be as flamboyant or as basic as you please, needing no supplementary courses and therefore no matching dinner service.

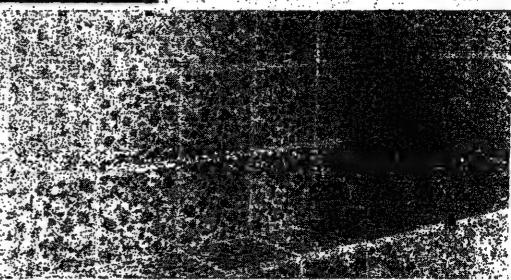
Soup threens were introduced bits of various sizes, while in Brussels Philip Mombaers was producing tinenamelled eartheautry and were an important enware in the shape of cabbages, melons, artichokes, asparagus and poultry.

Today the fashion in turcens

Today, the fashion in turcens is much simpler—apart from the grander dinner services. Most are mass produced and many do not even have a hole in the lid to accommodate the in the in to act and the ledle as many manufacturers are hedging their bets by making tureens which double as vegetable dishes.

One that is specially made for One that is specially made for the purpose is a spiendid two handled tureen hand thrown by the Aldermaston Pottery, Reading Berksbire. It holds 5 pints and comes with its own saucer and ladle for £25 and has matching lidded soup bowls at £5.80 each. Designed by Alan Caiger-Smith, it is available from the pottery in blue, blue-green, greenishgrey or brown. green's greenish grey or brown.
Orders, which take about six
weeks, can be sent to any part
of the country—for details of postage charges. Woolhampton 3359. telephone









Top: Oval or round decorative hand basins in Mexican white with bluebirds, violets or marguerites, small £115, large £138. Other designs available from Elon Tiles, 8 Clarendon Cross, London, W11.

Above: Tiles designed by David Queensberry to coordinate with Ideal Standard's new bathroom range, Linda. By Pilkington's Tiles in brown/beige or red/ beige on ivory; £13.50 sq yd, available from mid March.

Left : Mexican fruit tiles, 75p each from Elon Tiles.

ceramic colour sample round all well as emeralds and flame and the tile shops. However, if aurn-ing your bathroom into a floral-hall appeals to you this is a hall appeals to you this is a pretty design, even if it does give the impression that the brief given to its creator David Queensberry was developed by a market research, committee. You will be able to see the Linds bathroom suites and the tiles at the Ideal Home Exhibi-

at builders' merchants. at builders' merchants If something more dramatic appeals to you, then you may find it rewarding to take a trip to Rion Tiles at 8. Clarendon Cross, London W11, who specialize in tiles imported from Mexico. They have one of the largest selections of unglazed terracotta floor tiles in the classit hexagonals, squares, brick, patterns and Spanish styles—all about £17.25 a sq. yd. and also a stimulating variety of bril-liantly coloured plain and decorated glazed tiles for walls and floors.

These are all handmade and a great deal of their attraction lies in the fact that they are not all uniform—slight gradations in colour and density of glaze gives them an interest-ingly individual effect. The colours are brilliant, as you

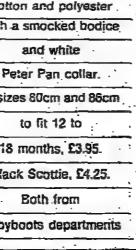
mimosa yellow. Seventeen colours at £43.70 a sq yard, plus colours at £43.70 a sq yard, plus a pure white and a Mexican white, which is softer, more pearly white at £29.90 a sq. yd. They all come in 4 inch. squares, but 2 inch, 6 inch and 8 inch can be ordered.

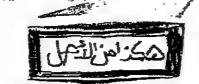
To complement these is a selection of decorated tites in a selection of decorated tites in

geometrics and florals, as well as typically Spanish designs, and a delightful range of fruits and vegetables for random use on kitchen walls of surfacesbananas, grapes, watermelous, carrots, all at 75p each. For bathrooms there is a range of decorated hand basins

with matching towel rails and accessories to order. Small plain basins in brilliant colours. are around £90 (these look particularly effective set in a surround of matching tiles) largers ones, oval or round, decorated with bluebirds bouquets, leave violets, daisies, cost up to £138 each. All the accessories are around £12.each and basins can be ordered to match tiles—pro-vided you are willing to wait for the bush telegraph to operate as far as Mexico. Elon supply architects and interior designers and so are quite used to lending a sympathetic ear to unusual requests—it would be worth discussing your ideas with them.







IOME&GARDEN





Popular & exclusive makes Free delivery 50 mile radius Open Sat.until 1pm

01.928 5866

CENTRAL LONDON'S LARGEST SINGLE SHOWROOM







OSBORNE & LITTLE SPRING SALE SHOP OPENS TODAY 9.30 a.m.-5.30 p.m.

Minimum reductions of 50% on wallpapers and fabrics.

306 Kings Road, London, S.W.3

OSTALSHOPPING



MAIL ORDER ADVERTISING

Where money is paid in advance, advertisers should despatch goods within 28 days (unless a longer period is stated). Readers should write to the trader if goods are not received within 7 days of the despatch period quoted. Money paid in advance for goods ordered from advertise-ments in this newspaper (other than under the heading 'classified') is protected under a scheme operated by The Newspaper Publishers Association. This scheme applies en the advertiser becomes the subject of liquidation or bankruptcy proceedings.

Full details of your rights are explained in a leaflet obtainable by writing (including a stamped addressed knyelope) to The Newspaper Publishers Association (Mail Order Protection Scheme)

6 Bouverle Street London, EC4Y 8AY

DOMESTIC AND ATERING SITUATIONS

CALIFORNIA CALIFORNIA.

Perienced Cook Mousekeeper

I Gardener Handrman rered to run huuscheld and
unds for young prof. couple.

R Use children. and aplinali.
plo accommodation is proed. Drivers preferred. Refa.

ured. Picase apply Mrs. K.
filams. c/o inn on the Peri.
ulton Picas. Landon, W.1.

459 0888 after Feb. 28th.

RHENCED COUPLE required large Belgravia house. Her Housemen & Cook Houseper to be responsible for all tee in connection with running use. Minimal reteriating, but high atandard of work required all aspects of the position, ity help kept. I bedroom that ovided. Apply in first instance the se full details as possible past experience to the Hon-rable F. Froser. 66 Warwick use. London. SWIV 2AP. pare Bureau Piccadilly Lid.

pare Bureau Piccadilly Lid.

pare a up pair agency

cers best lobs London or abroad

87 Regent St. W.1, 930 4757.

NY for South West France

the Experienced mature

the France of South West France

the South West France

and South West France

the South West France

and S

SINESS OPPORTUNITIES

COMMERCIAL SERVICES

TELEX APPEDS UP BUSIMERS. Use onr Last economical and con-idential service. 230 p.a. Rapid The Services. 01-464 7633. TELEX.—Purope-Oversess. Daily late hight/weekend service for £30 p.a. Phone Rapid Telex Services. 01-464 7633.

LEGAL NOTICES

In the Matter of SWINDON BUILDERS SUPPLIES (TRADE-WELL: Limited and In the Matter of THE COMPANIES ACT 1948. Notice is hereby given that the creditors of the betweenmend Company, which is being voluntarily wound up, are required, on or before the 51st day of March, 1981. To send in their full Curistian and surrannes, their addresses of their solicitures. And the ammes and addresses of their boildings of their solicitures. It wardnobe Place. Carter Lane. London, EC-4V 5AJ the Liquidator of the 2nd Company, and. If so required by noice in writing brom the said Company, and. If so required by molice in writing brom the said Company, and. If so required by molice in writing brom the said Company, and. If so required by molice in writing brom the said Company, and. If so required by molice in writing brom the said company, and. If so required by molice in writing brom the said company and if so required from the benefit of any distribution made before such debts are proved.

Dated his 12m day of February. Dated this 12th day of February, 1981. BRIAN MILLS.

NOTICE All advertisements are subject to the conditions of acceptance of Times Newspapers Limited, copies of which are available on request.



OL RAID

Most items sold at

from our vast stock

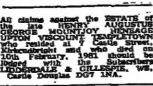
20% off list price

Dated this Asset Liquidator

NOTICE is horsely given pursuant to a 27 of the TRUSTEE Act. 1925 that any person having a CLAIM against or an INTEREST in the ESTATE of any of the deceased persons whose names, addresses and descriptions are set out below is hereby required to send particulars in writing of his claim or interest to the persons or persons mentioned in relation to the deceased person concerned before the estate of the deceased will be distributed by the personal representatives and the deceased will be distributed by the personal representatives and interests of which they have had notice. classes and interests of which they have had notice.

DONALDSON Arthur Ray of 50 Station Road, Barnes, London SW13 died on 5th October 1980, Particulars to Dawson & Co. Solictaris; of 2 New Square, Lincoln's Ins. London WIZLA SRZ, before 23rd April 1981 Green Enid of 70 Certifies the Condon SW11 died on 10th September 1978, Particulars to Sponcer Young & Dawson John Area 1981.

JORDAN, Ivy of 1500 Wisconsin Jordan, Ivy of 1500 Wisconsin Jordan Walls and 1980, Particular in Carper & Hawkins, Solicion of 10751 Russed Square, London Wills 4JW, before 23rd April 1981.



WELLINGTON TELFORD (0952) \$1597

STONE COUNTRY COTTAGE JUNE COUNTRY CUTTAGE
TO miles South of Lincoln
Situated centre conservation vilLigo. 4 beds., play room, beth,
change, dming room, pine litchan, conservatory, 2 halls,
downstairs w.c. Exposed beams,
Oil C.R. Open stone and brick
freeplaces. Part double glazed,
Garage. Private walled usrden,
Responsed to a high sanndard
for local builders' private residence. Owner sporing from
area. £47,500. Tel.: Lincoln (0522) 810691

LONDON FLATS

1	111 1:-		a in th	
	1	PIML	ICO	1
7	Bachelor			
	Victoria.	ciosa	all a	menities.
ij	Double	bedroo	MD. I	reception
H	with pu	rble	fireple	ce and
	balcony.	SCHOOL!	diner	XITCHEN
	688Q. F	lesider	the as	rking.
		243.		
6	. 1	01-834	3866	
H	A 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 1 129	111	ادادات
M	W.B2	-	-	overiouk
	44.00	0.00	-	O4623003

pardens/fields. Dat overlocking gardens/fields. Quick sale: £34,950. 98 years. Global Property M. & S. Ltd., 01-247. 6101/1553.

LONDON AND SURBURBAN

Luxury Never Goes out of Style in Mill Hill

Much sought after recidential area. Beautiful freehold home for sete with heated swimming pool, sauna a solarium. Large garage with remote control à forecourt parking for asseral cars, 3 reception rooms, dream a kitchen a utility room. Master bedroom with dressing room à ensure settre settrour a shower. shower rooms & patio & las CH;

N.10 sime)

RCHITECTS manusi/tero-iA Specialist -Call 01-938 1766

SECRETARIAL

BOND STREET

2ND JOBBER

SENIOR SEC £6,000 P.A.

MARLOW

£5,000 ++

Young dynamic director of instantional company seeks competent Assistant/Secretary, Lots of variety and involvement.

01-730 2212 (34 hours)

JAYGAR CAREERS CONSULTANTS

YOU DESERVE THE

BEST

so look for the

DRAKE PERSONNEL in the paper

next week

AUSTRALIAN

STOCKBROKERS

in the balt PA/Sec with S/R or 12 strong City Office of iternationally famous Austra-5.50 to start. Reviewed after months.

SHERRY bottles

MYMERING (Pale Extra Dry)
RENASANS (Pale Dry)
ONZERUST (Medium Dry) GOLDEN ACRE (Rich Golden) clude VAT and deliver

Jefferey Phillips (Vise Herchard) Ltd 22 Station St. Lymington, Hampshire SO4 2BA

MOTOR CARS

PANTHER LIMA MK II

COYOTS. 25,300 o.n.o.

> 712 2 + 2 Bel £8,000 a.n.a. Tel: West Harptree (076 122) 488 (exenings or waskend).

MERCEDES SPORTS 230 SL 1964 W registration (red), new black hood, tyres, exhaust and gearbox, Mint condition, 25,500, 01-642 9799 day or Epsom 24968,

CENTACOM STAFF offer permanent and temperary office jobs to metch your skills. Call 734 2664 (West End.) 937 6525 (Kersing-ton).. 920 0846 (City), 826 2875 (Strand). GENERAL VACANCIES

RESEARCHER for author writing a nove required for a 4-5 week pro-

ject in Ireland, Salary negotiable, travel, accommodation provided. Journapreferred. Reply to F. J. McDonald, Couffs and Co., 1 Old Park Lane, London W1.

ASSISTANT EDITOR/

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY for part-time course administrator. See announcements cal today. EDUCATIONAL

WHICH SCHOOL? Which course?
Expert guidance for parents of children 8 years and over care Analysis, 90 Olouvosiar Pl. Wl., 01-925 5452 (24 hrs.).
PLANN TO COOK. 11 week certificate, Jan. April, Sept. 1 Event Pl., 501-925 1022 (720), Tel.: 1055 1023 (1992), Tel.: 1055 1023 (1992), Tel.: 1056 1024 (1992), Tel.: 1056 (1992),

Food & Wine

SOUTH AFRICAN £20.47 per dozen bottles of £21.84 per assorted dozen

August, 79: 30,000 miles. Gunmetal with Silver sides, Hard top, chrome wire wheels Tel.: Newmerket (0538) 750337

E TYPE JAGUAR

DAIMLER VANDEN PLAS

1.2 NEW in Blascan Blue/ban rim. £18,950.

RPM 15 on dereigt Rover 75.

Offers: Sec. 2420 F. The Times.
CAPRI, 3-live. Gha auto., 1979
(T reg.). Tared. gold/brown
Linestor. exacilent condition.
25,500. Tel. Lynn Windsor
68329. or 01-789 8252.

STITUATIONS WANTED BACHELOR, 34 requires temporary job April 10 August. Excellent Cook, speaks French, U.K. or abroad. Box 1500 F, The Times.

FLAT SHARING

FLATMATES.—315 Brompton Rd.
Selective sharing, 689 5491.
FLATMARE 315 Piccadilly. 754
SHARE-4-FLAT est. 1956; for profetalonals, 175 Piccadilly. 493
1266

RUCK 2 BUCK, 682 1741. Quality nurmined houses for long lets needed urgently and also available. Ideal tenants looking.

MAYFAIR/S.W.1. LIKEWY furn./ uniture. 2 or 4. bed. accome. 2250 p.w. 629 9620.

RIVER FRONT.—0 bedroomed furnished cottage in Wraybury. 45 minuse central London. Swimming pool. Magnificial Barden. Minimum 6 montal.—440 3086

AMERICAN EXPATRIATE requires humary furn./minum. 11 to 10 4325 p.w. including upriciner. Minimum 6 montal.—440 3086

AMERICAN EXPATRIATE requires humary furn./minum. 11 to 10 4325 p.w. or would pey substantial premium. Crouch 2 14es, 01-455 9951.

HIGHGATE. Modern 3 bedroom Ch. house, close to Hampstead Heath. Carden, garage. Available end February for 6 minsy year. 2100 p.w. Tel. 267
7599 eves and winds.

PLAZA ESTATES, 262 3087, We have 4 lerge selection of finish houses in Cantral London. Short/long lets. Open today 10.00-1.00.

(continued on page 24)

PARLIAMENT, February 20, 1981

Bill to extend Sunday trading fails to attract enough support

House of Commons

The Shops Bill which would have provided for an extension of Sunday trading and late night opening, failed to get a second reading because its supporters were unable to carry the closure motion at the end of the debate. The closure motion requires 100 MPs to voted with 29 against and the debate was adjourned.

Moving the second reading Sir Anthony Meyer (West Flint, C) said the Bill was designed to remove some of the anomalies surrounding Sunday trading and latenight opening. It rested on a dual approach, to rationalize and extend moderly the list of things which might be bought and sold on a Sunday in those shops which under present legislation, the 1950 Shops Act, were allowed to open, and to allow local authorities to permit the opening of shops in their area after consultation with those most closely concerned.

It included provisions to protect shopworkers from exploitation as a consequence of the extension of shop hours.

He was not trying to produce a free-for-all on a Sunday of test and refreshment different in character from other days.

He knew a number of churches

refreshment different in character from other days.

He knew a number of churches and the Lord's Day Observance Society were opposed to the Bill and he fully respected their point of view. Were it possible to revert, as they would prefer, to a Sunday without any commercial activity he did not think he would want to resist it, but it was not possible to turn back the clock to that extent.

to turn back the clock to that extent.

Thousands of workers had to work on a Sunday and Britain's multiracial society now included hundreds of thousands of Jews, Asians, Arabs and others for whom the special day of the week was not Sunday.

The time bad come when it was undesirable to leave the law as it was. The present law was in some areas widely ignored and thus brought into contempt and in others enforced in so arbitrary

a manner as to cause injustice to individuals. The present state of affairs was damaging to the tourist trade whose importance to the economy was shown by the fact that it employed \$50,000 workers and earned some \$5,000m or more in foreign exchange.

His aim was to make the law more coherent, relevant, respected and just. He did not claim for one moment that it represented anything like an ideal solution nor even that it would remove all the anomalies or unfairness, but he helleved it was the most practicable solution that could be brought in in present circumstances.

Clause 1 conferred on district councils the right to determine whether shops in their area might open at times now prohibited by the Shops Act, 1950. The council was given complete discretion over types of shop; times of opening and types of merchandise which could be sold late at night to ron a Sunday but would have to take reasonable steps to consult shopkeepers, unions, and consumers. He had chosen the method of leaving it to the district councils to accommodate different attitudes which prevailed in different parts of the country.

Clause 2 married the lists of exemptions for late night opening and things which might be sold on a Sanday in the 1950 Act and produced a new rationalized and slightly extended list including, for example, everything sold at a garden centre. It would prove less open to ridicule than the present list.

Clause 3 set the normal working week for shopworkers, other than

open to ridicule than the present list.

Clause 3 set the normal working week for shopworkers, other than the owner and his family, at 40 hours. Any hours over this would be considered overtime. Setting a normal working week provided a benchmark for employers and it gave unlons and workers a peg on which to hang their negotiations for overtime payments. for overtime payments.

He suggested the possibility of more flexible shop hours might open up more jobs in retailing and the possibility of negotiating for better terms and conditions for those already employed in the industry.

industry.

His Bill might help to make the law just a little bit more sensible.

trading, which was undesirable. It

trading, which was undestrable. It was almost a universal practice for supermarkets and food shops to open late at least one day a week. That met the consumer need, and the preference to go family-shopping at a time when husbands could assist.

If one opened the door, as this Bill did, to Sunday trading, the same competitive pressures would lead to the same widespread extension of trading.

There would be traffic noise from people visiting the shops. How would the employees get to work if they had to use inadequate

Sunday transport?

It would be regrettable if there was a widespread extention of the

pressure not just on staff, but on managers and supervisory staff,

to be about their work on a Sunday.

Mr Patrick Cormack (South-West Suffordshire, C) said keeping the Sabbath was an important consideration and if it were possible to introduce a Bill which would uniformly abolish Sunday trading he would support it. But it was because the present law was more honoured in the breach than the observance by those whose duty it was to enforce it that it needed to be sorted out and tidied up.

Mr Edward Graham (Enfield, Edmonton, Lab) said he was sponsored by the Co-operative Movement which 10 million people had indued voluntarily.

Tescos, Marks and Spencer, Fine Fare and Safeway had given him authority to say they were opposed to the Bill.

Mr David Atkinson (Bournemonth, East, C) said the Bill would be welcomed by many shops and traders in tourist areas and holiday resorts, where under the law at present local authorities could allow some sbops to open for a maximum of 18 Sundays a year.

This was restrictive and

for a maximum of 18 Sundays a year.

This was restrictive and nunnecessary on small businesses in resorts such as Bournemouth which successfully attracted and catered for holidaymakers and conference-goers all the year round.

Opposition from major stores and union

Mr Thomas Torney (Bradford, South, Lab), who is sponsored by the Union of Shop, Distributive and Allied Workers, said that the real purpose of the Bill was to open High Street shops on a Sunday, But the need for that had not been proved.

Sunday. But the need for that had not been proved.

Because of imense competition, no matter how much shopkeepers might not want to open their shops on a Sunday, when the law was altered and the fellow down the road or round the corner opened on a Sunday, the rest of the trading people in the road could not afford to ignore it if they were going to hold on to their portion of the trade.

They could not stand by and

They could not stand by and see their customers flow down the street to their competitors.

The Bill would do nothing more than worsen the more man worsen me life of shopworkers, which was already not an easy one. It would also make the task of the mass of employers in the High Street more difficult than it already

more difficult than it already
was.

It was a fallacy to suggest that
more trade could be done and
more money would go into the
tills if shops opened more hours
or more days. The housewife had
only so much money in her purse
to spend. With all shops open on
Sunday or late at night, there was
no more money to spend overall.
It would merely mean that the
existing trade was spread over
seven days instead of six.
Overheads, the cost of running
the shop, were bound to go up.
Retail distribution was one of the
biggest users of energy in
Britain.
Distribution was the second

biggest users of energy in Britain.

Distribution was the second largest industry in Britain and legislation should not be considered lightly. He had been a shopworker and had first-hand experience of the conditions workers had to put up with. Legislation to protect shopworkers was necessary.

The retail trade employed a high percentage of female and part-time labour. Over 70 per cent of the labour force in distribution was formed by women. In retail food nearly half the bumber of women employed were married, and there were social and domestic implications for them in opening on Sundays. The Bill

opening on Sundays. The Bill would make conditions worse for workers and it should not have a second reading.

Mr Troothy Sainsbury (Hove, C), a director of the grocery chain, said that the Bill would lead to a widespread extension of Sunday

round. The existing law had for too long been too complex, too illogical, too absurd, too unwieldy, to full of loopholes, too often ignored and impossible to enforce effectively. The Billshould satisfy shoppers, traders and public opinion. It would encourage more trade, and new jobs. Home Office reviewing present trading law

Mr George Commingham, an Opposition spokesman on home affairs be a great help if MPs could find ways of agreeing among themselves about what was to be done. In the light of the experience of both Houses of Parliament to attempts to legislation, and the reactions of both Houses of Parliament to attempts to legislate by private ment had felt that there had been sufficient consensus to justify the working condition of shopworkers and the small shopkeeper apply almost certainly find that

inacceptuality of its lancies out because the situation total brought total disrespect for the law.

But if the BiH passed there would in many areas be a considerable addition to the nuisance suffered by residents. It would affect the working condition of shopworkers and the small shopkeeper would almost certainly find that the big boys if they opened would be able to put the small shopkeepers at a disadvantage.

Although the present law could not be tolerated for much longer, there were problems over conditions of work which could not be brushed aside. Without care being taken more problems would be created than removed, He would not support the Bill. The right course was for the Home Office to consider it and consult with the appropriate interests, and bring a report to the House which accepted that the provisions of 1950 had to go. The House could then debate

that report, rather than a Bill, and when it had taken a decision in principle on roughly what changes were wanted there could be a Government or private Member's

Mir. Timothy Raison, Minister of State. Home Office (Aylesbury, C) said that there had been a tangled story of legislation going back to the fifteenth century. It had been remarkably difficult to get a degree of consensus about legislation: This debate had not meen marked by much consensus. meen marked by much consensus.

admittedly unsatisfactory area of legislation.

But times changed and the voice of the consumer was now louder. During the past year officials of his department had been examining the operation of the restrictions imposed on hours of trading by the 1950 Act. That work was nearly completed and the Government hoped before long to indicate its conclusions.

The Home Office had been conducting an internal review. He did not want to give the impression that there had been formal consultations, and be could not make a commitment about how the department saw future action.

There was a difference between agreement that the law was un-

There was a difference between agreement that the law was unacceptable and how to make it acceptable. The attitude of the Home Office to the Bill was essentially neutral.

The Bill was a brave attempt and one to which a lot of thought had been given. It was perhaps an over-simple measure to deal with what was inevitably a complex subject.

The opinions that had been expressed would be carefully considered and the Government would in due course do its best to make a statement on its con-

to make a statement on its con-clusions about the operation of the 1950 Act.

061-834 1234

01-278 9161 or Manchester



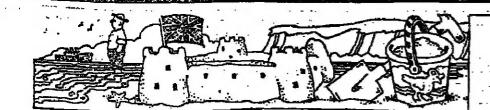
Recruitment **Opportunities**

are featured every Thursday For details ring

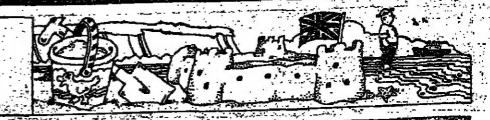
Personal Columns Appointments £3.25 pe £17.50 per cm semi-d Property £14.00 per cm full di Weekend Shoparound £5.00 pe Court Circular

assified Guide Business to Business Domestic Situations Educational Entertainments Holidays and Hotels Home and Garden Legal Notices Postal Shopping Box No. replies should be addressed to: The Times, P.O. Box 7, New Printing House Square Gray's Inn Road, London, WCIX SEZ. **Classified Rates** £17.50 per cm semi-di £20.00 per full di £3.25 pe £17.50 per cm semi-d £20.00 per full d

21 21 21 21 21 8,10 22,23 21 21	ming pool, stune & sc Large garage with control & forecourt for several cars, 3 re rooms, dream, kitch utility room, Master b with dressing room author bethroom & room, 4 further bedre bathroom, Large po secluded garden, Ga double glazing, 2225,000 To include ourpets, Ga & complete furnish Must be seen to appreciated. Tel. 61-558 1455
21 21, 24	<u> </u>
21,24	MUSWELL HILL, 5 bedroomed town hou
e addressed to: rinting House Square, m, WC1X SEZ.	reception, fitted kitche room, 2 w.c., exercity would axpect in a mother's name. Full a excitative forecourt som 2 cares (sarrage avail. section of the fitted as a fitted as
Rates	with the best fed by squireels in N. Lendou. trechold. This. 883 4800 (and
£3.25 per line 50 per cm semi-display £20.00 per full display	FULHAM, E.W.S.—Nr. 5 modernized house, 3 b mitting room, dipling chem, gas c.h., garden £61,500, 736 2030.
£3.25 per line 50 per cm semi-display £20.00 per full display	SECRETARIA
£3.25 per line .50 per cm semi-display £20.00 per full display	BECRETARY/P.A. for Ad Agency Directors Square. Working on group of accounts with rotally involved team open to negotiation bonns paid. and profit Write or phone Mr.
00 per cm full display, minimum 5 cms	C.F.P. Ltd. 53 Ruses WCL 01-657 D651. SECRETARIES FOR AF and Designary. Perm
£5.00 per line	Agency, 01-734 0632; Typist/SEC, for busy Estate Agents, 55.5



Holidays and Hotels in Great Britain & Ireland



Torquay: the old charm still works

approached from the sea but as few of us can manage quite that style, the next best thing is to walk a few yards from the station—surely the most desirable site on British Rail's books-and there before you is not only the enticingly curving promenade but also a splendid vista of Torbay. Incidentally, Torquay is now part of Torbay Borough Council, inextricably linked in the interests of profitability and local government to its neighbours round the bay, Paignton and Erixham, a fact that need not concern the visitor, and you may be sure that the you is not only the enyou may be sure that the various townsfolk take the association about as seriously as many Britons take their

know (I lived there for 20 years) will be aware that although the nearby Abbey Babbacombe and Oddicombe. the last reached by a cliff railway which is not nearly

Torquay, which dominates Torbay with effortless charm, owes much of its allure to a superb waterfront and the seven hills on which the town is built, although it could be argued eight, which is one up on Rome.

In 1815, after missing his comexion at Waterloo, Napoleon became the first VIP to give Torquay some welcome free publicity (only 25 years earlier it had been a fishing village and no doubt those who had discovered it kept it quiet, just as wise people do today when they find an unexploited corner of Europel. Standing on the deck of HMS Bellerophon, Napoleon is reputed to have looked landwards and more propers. The second which is one to deck of the season they find an unexploited corner of Europel. Standing on the deck of HMS Bellerophon, Napoleon is reputed to have looked landwards and more propers.

rophon, Napoleon is reputed aforementioned Babbacombe, to have looked landwards which rightly regards itself and murmured "Beau". Not as a resort within a resort exactly one for the Oxford Dictionary of Quotations, but he had exile on his mind.

And he account the optimistic laughter of honeymooners (imagine) he had exile on his mind.

And he seems to have recommended it to his family for, some years later, Napoleon III was a visitor, arriving as an honoured guest, not a captive audience like his uncle.

Ideally, Torquay should be approached from the sea but as few of us can manage

with the optimistic laughter of honeymooners (imagine the punning wedding telegrams when family with find optimistic laughter of honeymooners (imagine the punning wedding telegrams when family with find optimistic laughter of honeymooners (imagine the punning wedding telegrams when family with the optimistic laughter of honeymooners (imagine the punning wedding telegrams when family with the optimistic laughter of honeymooners (imagine the punning wedding telegrams when family with find optimistic laughter of honeymooners (imagine the punning wedding telegrams when family with find optimistic laughter of honeymooners (imagine the punning wedding telegrams when family wits find out where they are going) and from whose beaches can be heard traditional loudballered cries, "Not so near the rocks, number three" or "SIT DOWN, NUMBER approached from the sea but as few of us can manage."

As for that manage wedding telegrams when family wits find out where they are going) and from whose beaches can be heard traditional loudballered cries, "Not so near the rocks, number three" or "SIT DOWN, NUMBER approached from the same approached from the sea but a sea of the punning wedding telegrams when family with the optimistic laughter of honeymooners.

As for that model village, this is at least as real as Ambridge: rows of shops, handsome villas, little people at football, cricket or get-ting married in a church where bells ring and taped organ music plays, and trains and buses running on

"Si vous sentez une âme de géant, allez voir le village modèle", rhapsodizes the Torbay guide, which is in Torbay guide, which is in four languages as befits an international resort. It also speaks of "a complete holiday experience" and it is this which gives misgivings even to me, an inveterate between the harbour and the trumer to Torquay who yet can see that some surprising things have been happening in my absence. You would few knew what it was and knies and state of the same surprising in my absence. You would expect some changes in 15 you could always get a court, years, perhaps, but as a Coral Island—named after requested.

Were, possiony, granted that Torquay has undertaken for all seasons, which was in that Torquay has undertaken for all seasons, which was in the thousands who, if they want entertain the high-season relegated to second place of the smart. Princess an alternative to Blackpool, Theatre opened along the entertainment centre and an alternative to Blackpool, Theatre opened along the promemade in 1961. For it when the smart Princess and alternative to Blackpool, Theatre opened along the entertainment centre and an alternative to Blackpool. Theatre opened along the promemade in 1961. For it when the smart Princess and alternative to Blackpool, Theatre opened along the entertainment centre and between the harbour and the Blessed Motorway. System promemade in 1961. For it when the smart Princess and the when the smart Princess and the smart Prin years, perhaps, but as a Coral Island—named after former resident I take the Mr Joe, not R. M. Ballan-

· Children's matinee movies

* Children's game room

* Golf and tennis clinics (June)

· Grill bar, noon to 10 pm.

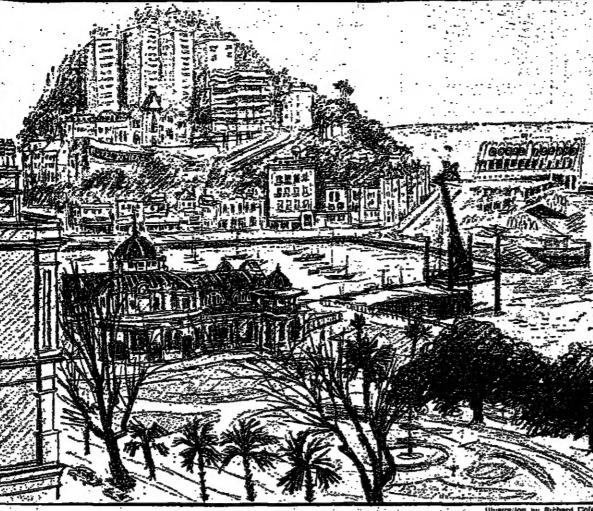
Special children's meals

* Special family apartments

* Miniature golf

* Ping-pong and pool

Horseback riding



Torquay landmarks: the Pavilion, the harbour and Coral Island.

ing, and a pretty equable climate (that's not rain, it's

ee agents cliche, sounds disco din and encounters of An even greater cultural an understatement the Space Invader kind? shock awaits at the Pavilion, there is an unfortun. Well, possibly, granted that time-bonoured theatre unavoidable new that Torquay has undertaken for all seasons, which was here), there is an unfortun-ately unavoidable new landmark: Coral Island, euphemistically called an entertainment centre and occupying a prime position between the harbour and the

though the nearby Abbey tormer resident I take the Mr Joe, not R. M. Ballan How such eager visitors have gone to make way for type's adventure story for must gladden the hearts of more noisy electronic games, but the real beaches are out of and most desirable qualities the real beaches are out of sight around Peaked Tor and of a seaside town—good Rock End to the left: Mead looks, entertainment of a foot Anstey's Cove, Redgate, popular sort during the seam outmoded delights as Turk, observed the hearts of more noisy electronic games, buys—has taken over the hotellers, boarding house and what is described as a surrowling Services Department as they looks like plastic to me. building which I am sure enjoy Coral Island's dream factory which in its whatever and contained such door pool which for some time resounded to the fruity outmoded delights as Turk, observed delights as Turk, observed and the leasure of more noisy electronic games, buys—has taken over the hotellers, boarding house and what is described as a surrowling Services Department as they looks like plastic to me. son and even opera and outmoded delights as Turk- obscure design reason is humour of Clarkson Rose, ballet from time to time, an ish baths (where jockeys hexagonal. Some residents, the melodramatic flourishes the last reached by a cliff railway which is not nearly as long as the one that rises to Lookout Mountain. Charanoga, but has a better view.

They will also know that a mile from the station lies a marvellous bay for yacht-and Geraido long ago).

They will also know that a mile from time to time, an ish baths (where jockeys hexagonal. Some residents, the melodramatic flourishes international due to ride at Newton Abbot I like to think, still prefer of Wolfit and Bransby Willer to think, still prefer of wolfit and Bransby Willer to t

A delightful old thing that a lifeboat station—presum-had to go, naturally, but did ably to avoid competition it have to be replaced by with its garish neighbour. sea mist).

But apart from those such an unappealing object, Gone, too, are the beach intrusive blocks of flats looking like something from huis, where many a holiday. All these changes, not to which always seem to be the Lego school of architecture assignation was made and, it speak of take away food all sited on the skyline ("unture? And, once built, was was rumoured, mixed change over the place and gift, shops rivalled sea views", that there such a demand for ing was not unknown.

-awash with Daytmoor pixies estate agents clicke sounds disco din and encounters of An even greater cultural and I don't want to speak that waits at the Partition of them—do not add in to

have gone; to make way for

beach cafe-formerly of the Malvern : Company's

—and I don't want to speak of them—do not add up to my ideal. "Holiday experi-ence" but the answer, of

gaze over Thatcher Rock at the expanse of Torbay, with Berry Head and its light-house in the distance; or a stroll through the beautifully laid-out. Abbey Gardens on the seafront, followed by a round on the nine hole pitch and putt course. (Don't go may bit the ancient Spanish Barn, where Armada priso-ners were housed.) After that, Coral Island and other most bearably remote.
*Walls, Warberry, Lincombe
Braddons, Park, Furze, Wai-

FACILITIES .

Indutr/Outdoor heated pools with hot whirlpools is Gark and Dublis.

Cork also has a "grangesum, sacots and space" courts. All hotels in landscaped gardens with imple car parking.

HOTEL EUROPE

KILLARNEY

ASLANTEY AND OPERIORIES THE LAMOUS KUILARNEY Lakes and moustains. 180 bedrooms, all with bath.

Outstanding cuisine in Paminessa Restaurant and Tyrollan Speciality Room.

Support recreational facilities, indoor besied symming pool. Indoor besied symming to course discours. Excellent conference adjacent. Excellent conference adjacent. Excellent conference adjacent. Excellent conference adjacent with meetings froms to accomplish the pool of the complexity of the pool of t

Write or phone Killerney 31900 for reservation.

BINESHAWNON HOTEL

Innishannon, Co. Cork'

Secluded 1720 mansion enjoying riverside lawns and a tranquil setting on the upper reaches of scenic Kinssle Marbour, innishaneon, 14 miles from Cork, ofters one of the most extensive yet moderately priced table-dhote menus in reland. For reservations write to Brien and Aine McCarthy; or thone Cork 15121.

me Cork 75121.

Dublin: get there before the scene changes

rusive modern horrors or are left to rot.

This wilful destruction, half by default half by decent, is particularly strange for a visitor to understand because in many other respects Dublin is a wise and enlightened goardian of its history Buildings such as James Gandon's Custom House and the Four Courts, gutted in the crossfire be-tween the Irish and the

Horrifying, then, to see the ugly transport workers' union building awkwardly sharing the same quay. And the public development, an an important Viking site, which is going to mar the wiew of Christ Church Cathedral is allowed to go ahead despite fierce opposition from the most eloquent and informed Dubliners. In the Victorian suburbs the ignorant destruction is just as Horrifying then to see rant destruction is just as, bad. Victorian buildings do not have much chance of surviving in a city which treats its unique Georgian heritage so shabbily.

ments are intact and wells looked after. The old Houses of Parliament, recently cleaned, have found a concerned and generous caretaker in the Bank of Ireland, which now owns the baild. Richard Bruton which now owns the building. The Commons chamber,

The most important monu-

When Molly Malone pushed is gone but the Lords Western World and other wheelbarrow around remains Fires blaze in the plays were first performed. Dublin's streets the city was splendid untercomes and the Here also Seal O'Casey first an architectural marvel. It boasted the longest parade of Georgian houses in trappings which had fallen evening at the Abbey is a fluorope, stretching along into pursue hands, such as must. The glorious tercace was broken up in the early six tites by the building of an undistinguished office block a wonder, built in 1712 by watercolours, on show in for the Electricity Supply Thomas Burgh, with walls of James and So on, is best advised to go soon. Dublin which cultivated said encouraged Burke, Swift, Beckert, and so on, is best advised to go soon. Dublin with the more personalities by the position of painters, on the squares housed tooks standing from the light. A walk round for the public except the more personalities in the squares open to the public except the squares than after 1860, when Square. And it is well worth Deane and Woodward a hus ride to the serious books by lace we see than after 1860, when Square. And it is well worth Deane and Woodward a hus ride to the chester developer is made to hide invandalism behind an original form, so the said of the unravelling imagination. The firewall and the unravelling imagination at Early touse what the unravelling imagination at the combined at one of the intersive modern horrors or headed by Dean Swift, By cricket is to English what training its meaning is the capital of the unravel means the surface of the city of the proper in the perfect georgian streets are pursued good seven to a the Dublin what the unravelling imagination. The interact also rows of laists of Dublin's the capital of the capital of the proper in a the capital of the proper in a thing the capital of th

and perfect Georgian streets There are also rows of histers, racing is to Ireland what rusive modern horrors or headed by Dean Swift. By cricket is in England burnare left to rot.

This wilful destruction, fine Gaelic harp, is a copy, a wholly rural land. A half half by default, half by default, half by de-Irish Republic of 1916. It was outside Frank John-

ston's General Post Office-always referred to by Dub-liners as the GPO—that Parrick Pearse read the pro-clamation and inside the cions game of all sorts and Irish salmon is on the menu. clamation and inside the restored building which burned to a shell that Easter As for Guinness, this black, creamy, fattening sensation week is a muching monu-ment by Oliver Sheppard to the dying Cuchulains.

Around the corner from the GPO is the Abbey. Thearre, rebuilt on the same site after a fire demolished the original building. It was here that J. M. Synge was, fostered by W. B. Years and where his Playboy of the British Guinness is brewed in Liverpool and an essential ingredient, perhaps the water, is different. The Irish are keeping the best to

Nicholas Wapshott



A view of Trinky College, Dublin,

WATERVILLE LAKE HOTEL

Opening for Easter

Sample the Waterville welcome

Fun for all the Family

- * Indoor heated pool
- * 18 hole golf links * 3 tennis courts * Nightly entertainment
- Sanna and sumbed * Relaxing thermal spa
- * Hairdressing salon

- · Nightly feature film
- Salmon and deepsea fish-

And miles of beautiful beaches For further information write: Waterville Lake Hotel, Waterville

EARL OF DESMOND HOTEL.

TRALEE, GO. KERRY

Co Kerry or call Dublin (01) 689963 or

603346

Modern hotel with 52 bedrooms each with private bath, shower. colour TV, radio, excellent vehue for touring Dingle Peninsula and the Ring of Kerry. Easy reach of Killamey. Tralee and world beaches, sports complex, near by, pitch and putt and tennus court on grounds. Own lishing stretch on river Laune.

Excellent restaurant, briendly founge bar, with nightly entertainment, conferences, dinner dances (up to 350 guests).

For turther information and brochure contact: Tralee 21299 Telex 26964

DELIGHTFUL **GEORGIAN** MANOR HOUSE

On 100 serve, is very service orea, Besultid Comercyh muuntains only 20 minuis- drive.
Rock of Cashel nearby central
for metering heur drive from
cosst herse ridina, peny trakdray, brwn lennis, free Friding,
golf, pitch and outt, swimming
pool, amplias pubs, atc.
Excellent food, all ammittes
only three miles from Clonnel.
A Warm Welcome Awaits You.
Partial board 60 punt (lrish
pennds)

pounds)

MRS. 3. PHELAN,

MULLINARINKA HOUSE,
CLONMEL. CO. TIPPERARY.

PHONE CLONMEL 21374

HOLIDAY Collages on West Cork coast, also Guest House accom-modalism attentable. Apoly Ara-salem Townsheld. Castletown-later Townsheld. Castletown-later of the Cork, shows Eilbherren Lo. Cork, shows the Cork, and Cork, control of the Cork, and the Cork, RILLY MODERNISED LETTHONSON REAL SEASON DATES SEASON DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER Hotel Blarney Blarney, Co. Cork

Hotel Blarney is in that legendary values under the towering Blasney Castle and the famous Blarney Stone. Grade A all bedrooms on suite, food excellent and wines superb. A night in Hotel Blarney is a night to remember only a short drive from Cark City. Phone Cark 85 291 or write.

Heleo Commins our Sales Manager is at provent in the UK, the may be contacted on 493 3201 for all enquires.

Your \$1 is worth 25% more in Ireland.

ON THE BRAUTIFUL . BANBA HOTEL

On the seafront, ideal centry for touring Commenter, fishing, golf, renvened for friendly at mosphere, excellent cutsine. Tel: Gaptray 21844 or write to Banka Hotel, Saithill, Ce Gairny.

Why not give yourself a Trusthouse Forte Break at Dublin's Royal Hibernian Hotel

This weekend break includes two nights accommodation in a twin room with bath, full Irish break fast each morning and Table d'Hote dinner on one night, for the give-a-way price of £29.50 per person inclusive of Service and V.A.T.

Single room supplement £10.00.
Theatre tickets may be ordered through the Hall Porter.
All bedrooms are equipped with Colour Televison.

For Brochure and further details Phone (01-) 567 3444

Royal Hibernian Hotel (0001) 772991

KENMARE BAY HOTEL

Situated in the most scenic area in the south west. Ideal base

SPECIAL OFFER

June, October. November, One work dinner, bed and breakfest plus self drive car and flight from Landon to Cork-£129 00

For reservations write to:-KENMARE BAY HOTEL. KENMARE, CO., KERRY, EIRE TELEPHONE: KENMARE 41306—TELEX: 28186 OR-LONDON 499 7800.

SILVER SPRINGS GATEWAY TO THE SOUTH

GATEWAY TO THE SOUTH

Splandidly set in beautifully landscaped grounds overlooking the River Lee. This modern 72 bedroomed Hotel is indeed a picturescup gateway to the South of Ireland. The Silver Springs Hotel is lust 5 mins, drive from car ferry and Cork City.

Every room is fully equipped with beth, colour T.V., telophone, etc. Lelaure activities include 2 mearby golf courses and nightly entertainment, you may choose your cultnary delights from our restaurant or significant of course, conference facilities.

COULD YOU ASK FOR MORE?

RING NOW ON CORK 507533.

TELEX 25111, OR WRITE TO SILVER SPEINGS MOTEL,

TIVOLI, CORK.

Hunter's Hotel Rathnew, Co. Wicklow In its own delightful hardons in lovely countryside. 45 minutes from Dublin. 2nd 5 miles from the sea, this charming hore bas flourished for over 200 years in the same family. Golf, reling, leanily. Tout 5 his was flourished from the sea flourished from the sea flourished from the sea flourished flourished.

Phone Wicklew 4105

HORTRERN ENGLAND THE SCENIC COUNTRY

THE SCHIC COUNTRY

SELF CATERING HOUDAY COTTAGES, Farminases and other interriung procedure available all year
and to a nigh standard. In the Peak
Bishort, Roth York Moors, Dales,
and Morthumberland. Easy to hose,
system and inclusive carrellation
instrance.
ACTIVITY & INTEREST HOUDAYS.
Including Riding, Walking, Cycling
—Historic and Schme Cycle Teor,
Fishing, Williamathing and Railmay
interest. For Fargilles, Groups or
Individuals as well as assettongualed
children. children.
For a colors brother contact, FREE,
For a colors brother contact, FREE,
FOR OF RYCDALE ROLIDAYS, Deet.
TS, 23a Hariet Place, Helmoley,
Yark, Tels (0439) 70775. 24 for
brother greice.

TOOR COMMEMARA/WEST COAST HOTEL YESIPORT nucle Hartens
Beside Clew Bay, on its own
park, lands. 2 mins. welk to
town centre. Each room with
both reophose. High standard
of cuisine. Clove to 18-hale
champolaship soil rourse. Fishing, shocing 227 leans. Tel.: Westport 351, or write to: Hotel Westport, Westport, Co. Hayo. Telex 26397.

south Dustin. Equisite large detected house, views Wicklow Mommuns, 10 minutes drive es. All med. cond. C.H., tolephone, etc. Stepps 9/10, 2500 ptr week inclusive. Longer lot availables.

JURYShotelgroup DUBLIN - CORK - LIMERICK

carreries in bars, etc. Frien excluse bers with spectacolar Pavillous in Cork and Dubila adding a new dimension to your

DUBLIN — COR

LOCATION

Dublia: In the heart of Dublin's

business district, only 10 minutes

malk from downtown shooping.

Cork's 5 minutes walk from City

Centre shooping.

Limerick: 3 minutes walk from City

Centre shooping.

ACCOMMODATION

All spacinum modern fourns with

both/shower. (Dublin 320); Cark

150 and Limerick 100.) Radio and

colour T.V. (In-house momes. All

Dublin's, offset dial telephones.

Full from service.

RESTAURANT/BARS

RESTAURANT/BARS Varied disting—top class france cuisine restaurants in all 3 hotels, Coffee Shops (Dublin's open 23 hours a day)—informal lunch

OL

RESERVATIONS: Contact Miss Beegan. H.O.: Jurys Hotel Group, Balisbridge, Dublin 4. Tel.: (81)-767511. Telex: 25304.

GARDEN OF IRELAND GREYSTONES

Imagine a graceful Victorian Instal, abounding with atmosphere; overlooking the sea: with a background of breathfulting senser; and set unity 15 miles from the bendirial city of Dublin, and you can only be thinking of the La Touche Hotel. Gruystones in County Viction. Shatever your preference the La Touche Hole offers you a momorphie holday at combin prices. reconstruct general recommendation of the comment o

Self Catering in

Beautiful Tramore Death that absolutely everyineg to effer the holidsymaker
(7 mites from Waterford). Our
modern bengalows are situated
5 minutes from oeach, god
course? mile, horse reding memby. Pienty of enteranment,
singling pubs, etc. Woods said &Fully equipped with all mod.
cons.
Yery thrated securcies. Phose
NOW: Waterford S1221. Or
write to Pearsons Holiday
Sungalowa, Tramore, Ce. Waterford.

ROYAL MARINE HOTEL

Dun Laoghaire, Co. Dublin Beside the Holyhead/Dun Beside the Holymean/Juni Loaghaire Car Ferry—just 20 minutes from Implin City. Eajoy superb comfort at super special rates that are even better value with £1=IREL 35°.

Reservations *

Dublin (00 01) 801911

* Prevailing Rate .

EXQUISITE HOOK PENINSULAR Ce. WEXFORD

Cross to John F. Kennedy home, memorial parts, oldest tighthouse in Europe. 35 miles Rosslare, sale sandy beaches, boating, itshing; ternis, billiards, restair-rants, kirely systemizament. Self-catering chalets overlooking Bacinton.

Mrs. A. Stebbing
Bén Millin Holidays
thard-on-See, Co. West
(Waterford) 37/62 Or Biske Holidays Wroxham 2225

Farm House Unity
Margaret Foley
Bor-Ne-Train
Felluard-on-Sea, Co. Wordord
(Waterlord) 97/02

Self-cettering lutury 8-bert boliday houses. Ocean reland Cezavan Park Laurence Whelen Fethard-on-Ses. Cd., Westerd (Weberford) 97148

Scotland

PEEBLES HOTEL PERBLES HOTEL

RYDRO

Pebbles, Scotland

Frisale grounds, dinner dances,
indoor pool, schash, tannis,
garges room, sauna, shop, hargrassing, ridine, Colf nearbyMarvellous contre, ideal hotel
wat or ablee.

Telephone (0721) 28602 An 'Ashley Courtonay Recommended ' Hotel

ISLE OF SKYE KINLOCH LODGE HOTEL

A furner thouling lodge, now a small, comfortable hotel with superb views down the Sound of Siest, and across to the Guillage, we specialize in excellent food using imagination, skill and as much local same and seafood as possible. Under the porsonal supervision of Lord and Lody Macdonald. Stabling and fishing available in square. For reservations please write to Lord Mandonald. Kinisch, Lodge Hotel. Siest, Islee of Skys. Egon Ronay Persumended

EINSUECH, Well-appointed, self-catering, serviced tlats, all in-shaker. From £30 per week, accommodating up to 6 persons, 541.-582. Drillis from Leisure Letting, gars of Piel-Let Share. £5 Quien Street, Edinburgh £H2

CHEVIOT TRAILRIDE. Tour for experienced annut riners in Scotlish borders. Good riding on it horses. New burnry lodge Licensed? S.A.E. Dept 7. Forndahurs will. Indurent Rox-burghains. Toi: Jed C279.

WEST HIGHLAND COAST. 3 apprious laminously equipped house. 4-8 people. Frivate estate on Local Sunart. Bealing, table heads. come and fasting nearby. Dornial Hottle.—Overforking Loberton Coast. Company Logical Company. September 1998. 2016. CRAUGHESM. CASTLE. Arthur. Dornia. Backschire. 1998. 2016. CRAUGHESM. CASTLE. Arthur. Arthur. September 16.1. 30. 30. 4. 3

SIMPLY PERFECT KENMARE BAY HOTEL

week, is a touching monti-

Sinuted in the most scene area of the South West—the Remarks Bay Hotel is the ideal bise Lor, all holidays—in a 120 beforems. Grade A. 3 star rating, make at equally ideal for family holidays or murrializatio occasions.

You may feel you consign't ask for those but we're full of surprises—for June, October or November we have an outstanding imperial offer—We give you a full week's boliday, with bed, bright, all direct plus self-direct or a said flight, from London to Cork for low [123 sterilug. (Besed on double occupancy) For the peak months of July and August we nivite you to tancy the very same suscribes of just \$169.0t. Look on further for a holiday, that is simply particular 150.0t. Look on further for a holiday, that is simply particular 150.0t. Alternatively write for reservations on Kennare Bay Hotel, Kennare, Co. Kenry-There's a welcome here for you.

IRISH FARM HOLIDAYS

A fame holiday this year ?

A farmhouse holiday is more than just enother holiday—it is an experience; full of warmth, knoncess and carring, it is a feeting of belonging and sharing life traditions of Irish home life with the tamilies who have, for generations larmed the land of Irishmeth is the keyrote, and the sense of quiet brings relaxation which is so much needed by so many people today. There is three-time to exchange viewpoints, time to enjoy and be content with the slower pace of living amongst some of the loveliest scenery and the friendliest people.

For further details of larmhouse holidays write to:

Miss. Nanus FitzGeradd, Achten Grove, Knockraha, Co. Corketters.

For lumber details of lemmouse holidays write to:
Mrs. Nancy FitzGerald, Ashton Grove, Knockraha, Co. Cork
phone Cork 821537
or Mrs. D. Griffey, Lahardan House, Crusheen, Co. Clare.

Scotland LOCHGAIR HOTEL

By Lochgilphead, Argyll By Locingiphend, Argyll
Modern gounty hotel by ass
lock, Brown Dest Assa, fishing,
COM, search, Good,
Courre for Oban, Gierotte, Camp,
Detrown, skr. Local sainon,
rout, venison our Speciality.
Telephane (0558) 2223 for
broken by Congressy Recommended " Model Recommended " Model Recom-

- ISLE OF SKYE ARDVASAR HOTEL A small, friendly hotel, one of the closest en the bland, recently moderatived willing in a very high degree of context store over the Sound of Steal, with many local places of interest to will; Comp and many our the residuous cooking appared from local produce.

ARGVIE.—Oben 8 mis. Riverside Cottage. Siseps. 5/8, 275 p.w. Tol. 01-229 8504.

LOCK WESS, ur. inverses. Knocks Lodge, situated in 5,000 acros of magnificent Highland Estate, is an ideal souting to relax or to fish, was or ride, Holidays or Spring Breaks from 255.—write or cast Knocks Lodge Hotel, Whitebridge. Invested the 1645/5/276.

SCOTTISH BOHDERS.—Quiet comparing to class Sizepa. 7 Sec. COTTISH EORDERS.—Quiet com fartable cattage. Steeps 7. SAI 53 Grange Road, Edinburgh 9:

Boat Hire

Heart of England

WYASTONE HOTEL CHELTENHAM

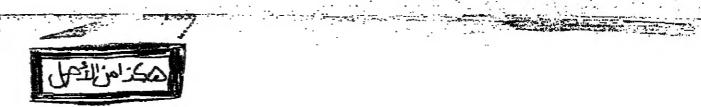
We are a small, invury, tamily run hotel, famed for our quising, and service. At why, from Janusry to May 1st we offer mini-breaks at unbestable prices. From Friday/Saturday. 2 hights 130, 3 dights 245. A highlistom a Menday E75. Prices per-person incl. accommodation, breaktast, dinner, VAT and Service.

When brooking, please refer to this advert. let: Chetanham 45549.

FRAMPTON ON-SEVERN (Glos.) S
FURNISHED COLLEGE SEES. 2/3. Id
FURNISH TO SEES. 2/3. IT
FURNISH TO SEE

Islands

STOCKS HOTEL Sark, Channel Islands Comfort and complete relaxation (no motor cars). Excellent culaine, Swimming poul, No VAT or service chargos. Special parti. The family Armargie. Telephone (9481 83) 2001



A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

Policeman's request not invalidated

lowser v Chaplin
lefore Lord Justice Donaldson
and Mr Justice Bingham
Where a police officer lawfully
equests the driver of a motor
enicle to provide a specimen
of breath for a breath test
under section 8 of the
load Traffic Act, 1972, and the
river refuses, the officer is not
mided to enter, without permislon, on the driver's private proerty and arrest him. If the officer
one unlawfully enter upon the
roperty, or is guilty of some
ther unlawful conduct, in detainte the driver, such conduct does
of retrospectively invalidate the
utal lawful request for a specilea under the common law docine of trespass ab initio.

The Divisional Court allowed an
ppeal by the prosecutor, Mr The Divisional Court allowed an opeal by the prosecutor. Mrnre John Clower, from the edson of Brighton justices aming the defendant. Clive orman Chaplin, of a charge of iling, without reasonable exist, to provide a specimen of eath for a breath test contrary section 8(3) of the Road Traffic 1, 1972; but it dismissed the ascutor's appeal against the dedant's acquittal on a charge of fling to provide a specimen of pod or urine, contrary to section

Mr Richard Carr for the prose-tor; Mr Charles Taylor for the fendant. LORD JUSTICE DONALDSON, LORD JUSTICE DONALDSON, ding the judgment of the court of that the defendant had driven in the scene after he had been olved in two collisions and had changed particulars with the ser driver and had accepted pousibility. In response to a lio message two uniformed ice officers drove to the defent's home. The defendant's wife

god or urine, contrary to section



answered the door, and told them they could not come in but must wait there. She then shut the door.

The officers waited for a while before leaning on the door bell. The defendant eventually appeared, and accepted that he had been the driver involved in the accident. He was requested to give a specimen of breath. He refused. After refusing a second time he began to retreat from the porch into the hallway. There was no finding that the officers had been invited into the house.

One officer reached out to stop him from withdrawing into the hallway, and as he did so he informed the defendant that he was being acrested for refusing to supply a specimen of breath. A melee then ensued. Eventually the defendant was taken to the police station.

The justices were of the opinion

melee then ensued. Eventually the defendant was taken to the police station.

The justices were of the opinion that the defendant had falled without reasonable excuse to provide a specimen of breath, and that the officers then became emitled to enter the premises in order to effect an arrest. In the subsequent melee, the officers used more force than was reasonably necessary to effect the arrest. Because the officers action was unlawful, they had become trespassers ab initio, their misconduct relating back so as to make their original entry tortious. As such their action in arresting the defendant became unlawful, and the defendant was therefore under no obligation to provide a specimen of blood or urine for a laboratory test.

It was common ground that but for the subsequent conduct of the officers, the facts would have justified a conviction under section 8(3).

Did the conduct of the officers

8(3).

Did the conduct of the officers ab initio render them trespassers ab initio and, as a consequence, render the request to provide a specimen of breath unlawful? The doctrine was that an authority to do an act, which would otherwise be a trespass, was cancelled retrospectively if the authority was abused by a wrongful act done under cover

wrongful act done under cover of it. But it was subject to some limitations.

The same question which confronted their Lordships had confronted the House of Lords in Morris v Beardmore [[1980] 3 WLR 283) namely, whether in particular circumstances Parliament had abrogated what would otherwise have been the delendant's undoubted right to refuse to provide a specimen of breath or blood or urine and his right not

to be detained by police officers.

Morris v Beardmore decided that in enacting the relevant part of the Road Traffic Act, 1972, Parliament did not intend to authorize an officer to require a breath test at a time when the officer was himself acting unlawfully by trespossing on the driver's property. But in that case the House had no need to consider, and did not consider, the question in the present case, namely, whether the authority expressly conferred upon a police officer by Parliament was conditional upon the officer not only acting lawfully at the time when he made the request, but also continuing to act lawfully thereafter in relation to deminding the driver. In their Lordships' judgment Parliament intended the officer's authority to be determined once and for all in the light of the circumstances prevailing when he made the request for the specimen of breath. It could not have been contemplated that a request, lawful when made, would be retrospectively invalidated by virtue of an ancient common law ficcion deriving from the old forms of action and from the medieval belief that the intention with which an entry was made could not be determined otherwise than by reference to the eventual outrome.

It was not suggested that the defendant had any lawful excuse

It was not suggested that the efendant had any lawful excuse for failing to provide a specimen of breath if the request was lawful, and it followed that he should have been convicted of the offence under section 8. the offence under section 8.

As to the second charge, the appeal depended upon whether the defendant's arrest was lawful. The justices held that it was unlawful, but they based themselves upon their view that the officers had become trespassers ab initio as a result of the excessive force which they, later used. They had misdirected themselves in that the lawfulness of the arrest, like that of the request

in that the lawruness of the arrest, like that of the request to provide a specimen of breath, depended on the circumstances prevailing at the time and place where the arrest took place. It was also argued that the arrest was unlawful because the officers had trespassed before or as they made the arrest, and that the use of excessive force in making the arrest deprived it of its lawful character.

In the absence of a defendant's

acquiescence or submission to an arrest, it was not possible to make a long range arrest, and some degree of contact between the arresting officer and the arrested person was essential. The defendant did not submit, and on the facts found by the justices any contact between him and the arresting officer must have taken place in the porch which was a no.80 " area for the officers.

That would not avail the defendant if the prosecutor was right in his contention that once a lawfully refused, a police officer was entitled to enter upon a driver's private property and arrest him. The House of Lords in Morris v Beardmore did nor have to consider that situation. But the reasoning underlying their Lordships' speeches plainly was that a power of arrest under the 1972 Act was a special creature unlike other powers of arrest; that Parliament should not be presumed to have authorized any greater invasion of privary than was expressly sanctioned; and that no right of entry was to be inferred where none had been expressly grauted. Accordingly, the officers had no right to enter the defendant's home even though he had unlawfully refused to comply with a request which they had properly made for a specimen of breath. The arresting officer was a trespasser when he atrested the defendant. That having been decided, it was unnecessary to examine the contention in respect of the use of excessive force.

It might well be a matter of surprise that the court should conclude that the law in effect, enabled a momist to place himself beyond its reach by the simple device of retreating swiftly on to his own property and there enjoying a species of immunity, and their Lordships would be in no way dismayed to be told authoritatively that that was not the law, the law, the law in respect of failing to provide a

the law.

The appeal in respect of the charge of failing to provide a specimen of blood or arine would be dismissed.

Their Lordships certified two questions of law as of general public importance but refused leave to appeal to the House of Lords.

Solicitors: Mr T. Lavelle, Lewes; David M. Lang & Co, Brighton.

Closed shop: employer's belief not enough

Before Mr Justice Slyan, Mr J. Bughes and Miss A. P. Vale
Where an employer seeks to justify the dismissal of an employee for not belonging to a union, he has to show that there was a closed shop agreement, that the employee did not helong to a specified union, and that he was dismissed for not belonging. It is not enough for an employer me show that he genuinely believed that the employee was not a union member if in fact he was.

The Employment Appeal Tribunal dismissed an appeal by Leyland Vehicles Ltd from a decision of a Liverpool industrial tribunal last March that Mr Arthur Jones of Leyland, Lancashire, had been unfairly dismissed. They had appealed on the ground that the industrial tribunal had erred in law in their interpretation of Section 58(3) of the Employment Protection (Consolidation) Act, 1978.

Section 58(3) provides: "Dismissal of an employee by an em-

Progress report

results.

In a statement at the sitting of the court Lord Justice Donaldson said: "Last July there were no less than 461 cases awaiting disposal, which was a distinct improvement on the figure of 700 cases which had obtained during the early months of 1980. Since then there have been additional sittings of the Divisional Court and, as a result of a change in the Rules of the Supreme Court, a number of civil matters which previously had to be considered by a Divisional Court of two or three judges are now dealt with by a single judge.

"It was hoped and expected.

as the dismissed employee to belong to a specified independent
trade union, or to one of a number of specified independent trade
unions, and (b) the reason for
the dismissal was that the employee
was not a member of the specified
unions or one of the specified
unions, or had refused or proposed
to refuse to become or remain a
member of that union or one of
those unions; unless the employee
genuinely objects on grounds of
religious belief to being a member
of any trade union.

Mr Jeffrey Burke for the company; Mr D. M. Harris for Mr
Jones.

MR PUSTICE SLYNN said that
Mr Jones was a coppersmith. At
the factory where he worked there
was a mion membership agreement requiring employees to

مُكذاً من الأصل

was a mion membership agree-ment requiring employees to belong either to the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers (AUEW) or to the National Union of Sheet Metal Workers, Copper-smiths, Heating and Domestic Engineers (the National Union). Mr Jones was originally a member of the AUEW, but after a dispute over sick pay he joined the

The drive to reduce delays in the hearing of cases by the Divisional Court has produced significant results.

"It was hoped and expected that these measures and communing efforts to make better use of time in court would reduce the list to about 150 cases by at latest July of this year. At that level, any new case would be heard within three months at the most, pro-

over sick pay he joined the National Union and resigned from the AUEW. His membership of the former union was subsequently vided that the parties were ready, and many would be heard much sooner. In fact, this target figure has already been passed. The fist now consists of 111 cases. But even this does not give the full picture, because of these only 28 criminal cases and 56 civil cases are ready for heating. Applying the disposal rates which have been achieved in recent weeks, if no new cases came forward all the criminal matters could be disposed of within the next two weeks and all the civil matters within the next four weeks.

"It is important that practitioners should appreciate the

"It is important that practitioners should appreciate the change in the time scale to which the court is able to work and should ensure that no delays are caused by any lack of preparedness on their part."

His Lordship concluded by paying tribute to the staff of the Crown Office, who ensured that enough cases were listed to make the best use of available judge time, while taking the fullest possible account of the convenience of the parties.

North

YORKSHIRE DALES

THE FALCON MANOR

SETTLE, N. YORKS

Tel, Settle (07292) 2357

grounds.

ONY TREKKING HOLIDAYS for unascompanied children, also trail riding and huming solidays for experienced ridors. Excellent corn-led mores. Coops accommodition. Burners of the control of the co

TOTAL TOTAL TO THE BOOK OF THE

Service:

YOU'RE LOOKING for a theroughly relaxing holiday amid unppofit faniastic Cumbrian
Scanery Too're on the road
to Levelady Sneld Country
House Holes, Superb raighte,
log fire. Excellent Service.
Reasonable, terms. Tel: Alston
(04983) 205.

challenged by the AUEW and purportedly cancelled.

Mr Jones insisted that he remained a member of the National Union, while the AUEW claiment that he belonged to them. He was then expelled from the AUEW for being in arrears with his subscription and was told that he could not be a member of the National Union because it would be in breach of the Bridlington Agreement. Mr Jones denied any breach and refused to pay subscriptions to the AUEW. Other coppersmiths on his shift stopped work because he did not belong to any union, and he was dismissed.

On his complaint of unfair dismissal the parties accepted that the company did believe that he was not a member of either union but that his purported expulsion from the National Union was invalid for reasons subsequently given by an independent review committee of the TUC, so that all relevant times he remained a member of the National Union. The industrial tributal decided that if the proper test under section 58(3) was whether the company could snow that hat was the reason for his dismissal, the company bad failed, They went on to find that even though the company geduinely believed that he was not a union member, they did not have reasonable grounds for their hellef since they had failed to carry out as much investigation as was reasonable. The industrial tributal did not have reasonable grounds for their hellef since they had failed to carry out as much investigation as was reasonable. The industrial tributal did not had a carried to the since they had failed to carry out as much investigation as was reasonable. The industrial tributal did not had a carried to the since they had failed to carry out as much investigation as was reasonable.

The industrial tribunal did not decide whether the employer had to show that the employer was not in fact a member at the relevant time or whether a genuine belief on the employer's behalf that the employee was not a mem-

Poison case nears end

Mr Justice Michael Davies will begin on Monday his sum-

ming up at Winchester Crown Court in the trial of Rosie Swale, the vachtswoman, and

her friend Tracey Stamp, who have pleaded not guilty to

giving poison to Miss Stamp's

that the employee was not a member was enough.

There was a clear division of authority on the point. In Gayle 1: John Wilkinson Sons (Soltley) Ltd [1978] ICR 154) and Lokhari 1: Hoover Ltd [[1978] ICR 1063)

ber of a relevant union was sufficient.
On the other hand in Blue Star
Ship Management Ltd v Williams
(1978) ICR 770), Mr Justice
Phillips held in the Appeal Tribunal that where an employer
stought to justify a dismissal
because of a closed shop pareement, the burden lay squarely on
him to prove that the employee
was not a valon member. In Curry
v Harlow District Council (11978)
ICR 759) in a judgment given by v Harlow District Council (1978) ICR 759) in a judgment given by Mr Justice Araski, the Appeal Tributal took the same view.

If the employer, on whom the onus lay, established both the practice described in section 58(3) (a) and the reason specified in section 58(3)(b), then the dismissed was automatically fair and the employee feligd in his claim for unfair dismissed. Had Pardament intended that the exception appliedintended that the exception applied on a genuine belief being the it would have said so. Accordingly, the approach of Mr Justice Phillips and Mr Justice Arnold would be preferred to that of Mr Justice Kilner Brown.

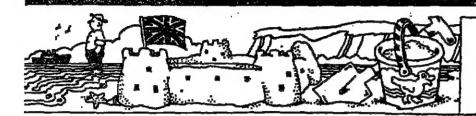
presided over by Mr Justice Kilner Brown held that a genuine-belief on the part of the employer that an employee was not a member of a relevant union was sufficient.

An employer could always seek to rely on section 57(1(a)) and establish "some other substantial reason of a kind such as to justify the dismissal.". There was then a question for the industrial tribural whether he had noted reasonably under section 57(3). The company was entitled to rely on that in the under section 57(3). The company was entitled to rely on their in the present case. If the indistributional had looked at the metter in that way under section 57(3), they would have decided that the dismissal was not shown to be reasonable. There were primers both ways, but the Angeal Tribunal were not satisfied that the decision was perverse.

The appeal would be dismissed. Solicitors: Mr R. P. A. Coles; E. Rex Makin & Co. Liverpool.

Tumour death inquest An inquest at Portsmouth yesterday into the death of M: John Alexander, aged 41, of Hilson Drive, Fareham, Hampshire, was told that he prob-ably developed a malignant lung tumour after working with asbestos on the Royal Yacht

death by industrial disease.



Holidays and Hotels in Great Britain & Ireland

West Country

THE OLD RECTORY HOTEL AND COUNTRY CLUB

SELF-CONTAINED LUXURY APARTMENTS

HE RISING SUN HOTEL ND SELF-CONTAINED FLATS

tnish riviera. Private Eslate. mls. St. Austeil, Unique collega 1 tel. Sirep 5, 200 sards 1 tieres core. £100 g.w. Tel. 1-584 5768.

INWALL. Lone arra, Holiday als collage, sleeps 2,6 07:2687: JSS. POLZEATH, House 2687: 456. PRHWALL POLZEATH, House Superb position, overlooking Ting boarn, May, June, part V. Siceps 12, 01-540 4689

miles, Luxury col-caravans, No bars, sailrooms, just baces, No pris. Send 5.3.e. Peakswater 17. nr. Looe, Tel. Lan-1529, 193/Liskeard

ere. ...

ENAGE. DORSET.—Localy commodation with full heard validable for active retired dentieuls in family hone. Control validade, television, hot & cold in il bedrooms. Short level walk to beach and inwn. Your comfort and enasting Swan-

West Country

EAST LOOE, CORNWALL KLYMIARVEN HOTEL A charming, family-run Manor House set in beautiful wooded grounds overlooking harbour, Cordon Bleu food and fine wines, Private bathrooms. Heated pool. Computer and art weeks (March and November).

ATLANTIC HOTEL, NEWOUAY CORNWALL TR7 1EN

Tel : 2333 ATLANTIC HOTEL-

493 8824 RIVIERA — Collages of Character in the bentiful and secluded grounds of an 18th contary manor mear a fundal. Resuly comfortably fundal. Night store health colour T.V., rumble dress of the colour T.V. in Bornard Thorpe & Brochure Thorpe House, Broad Phoners, Thorpe House, Broad (142), Hereford, Tef. (0422)

EXCITING CHILDREN'S HOLIDAYS.
—Summer & Easter for 7-15
years. Emphasis on fun. food &
Irisneds. Riding, swimming, sports.

Director of the second painting of t NOTICE to the conditions of acceptance

Following the imprisonment of Wexhampton's MP a meeting was held in the upstairs room of the 'Hangman's Noose' public house to

adopt a new candidate. However, far too much of 'Goodlet's Grog' was consumed, a riot broke out and in the confusion the wrong candidate was adopted. His name is Morgan Sansbrain.

The alleged son of Mr. and Mrs Abdul Sanshrain, Morgan was an exceptional child, Walking at 7 years, talking and using joinedup letters by the time he went up to Balliol. Morgan did not take his degree but was awarded a C.S.E. (Needlework Grade 5) by

way of compensation. Morgan is a tailor's nightmare. No part of the left side of his body mirrors his right and the positioning of his ear causes grave problems for opticians. He has, in fact, taken to wear-

ing two monocles. Intellectually, Morgan is about as active as a dead sheep. His inability to distinguish talking from listening results in most of his utterances being likened to random noise, A close friend once described Morgan as being an incompetent of the highest level.

Throughout his political life Morgan has been active in supporting certain vital causes. He has temporarily forgotten what they are: For years Morgan has been fighting to put Wexhampton on the map, and is confident he will shortly find the address of the Ordnance Survey Office.

Morgan is unmarried, lives in a rented shed north of Wexhampton and lists his hobbies as cartography and needlework.

You have been appointed Morgan's political agent. Your first job is to write in not more than 100 words a press release detailing Morgan Sansbrain, his life and political ambitions.

General

Children's Holidays

South Coast

Ranz Hotels

Sportz Centre

PEVENSEY BAY, peaceful caravants near ser and river, Flahing, electricity. Pets welcome. £35-500 p.w. avail. March 1st. Casile View Caravan Site. £3500mrds Rd., Pevansey Bay, East Sussen. Tel. £3500mre 765 038.

SUSSEX DOWNS, 12 miles sea. S/C furnished fiel, seems 2/3. TV. Magnificant views, from £45 p.w.—Tel.: 079882 462 (eves.)

perworth, SUSSEX.—April to September. Totally refurbished 18th contrary cottage on small family farm. Delightful position with unhindered views to South Downs. 3 double bedrooms. 3 recognitions, modern hitches and hathroom. 2100 p.w. long jet. Paddock and stabling available by arrangement. — Tel. Fittleworth 363 1988.



Now answer the following simple questions. The answers are to be found in the advertise-

1. Which assets have Lord and Lady Macdonald utilised in a former shooting lodge? 2. No cars, no VAT, no service charge. Which

Send your press release and answers to 'Vote for Morgan Sansbrain' c/o The Times, 12 Coley Street, London WC999YT.

The winner will receive a free weekend for

South Coast

BOURNEMOUTH
HURRY! HURRY!!

O Summer 1981 at 1980 Terms of ONEW SOMERSET HOTELO GEATH ROAD. A.A. R.A.C. O OCCUPANT SIMILAR SET HOTELO OF PROMISE AND SET HOUSE OF THE COMPANY OF THE COM

ments in this feature.

hotel offers all these? 3. Where's the seaside cottage on the unspoilt Atlantic coast of Ireland?

two at the Dol-y-Coed Hotel, Breconshire, Mid-Wales—one of the most beautifully situated hotels in the British Isles. All entries to be in by Friday, 27 February.

South Coast

SOUTHAMPTON
UNIVERSITY
University offers comfortfuncished well-equipped
catering holiday flats for 5,
and 10 persons from 181-12th September 1921.
If or toring New Forest

1 for toring New Forest

1 forest forest

1 forest

North:

NEAR BAMBURGH. Farmhouse fla or farm cottage, steep 4-B. Sorr

AMBLESIDE, Cumbria. WATEREDGE HOTEL 17th Century Country, Collace
Holel with gardens and lawns
on the lateshore, Salling busts
attribute for the salling busts
and comfortably furnished. Gordon Bust cutsing.
Telephone Ambleside 2332
An "Ashley Courtenay
Recommended." Hotel

Lake District

LODORE SWISS HOTEL

WEEKENDS WITH A DIFFERENCE!

Tel: 0626 61121

VALLEY, 7 flats for 2/9

all year, Sakeld Hall,

Salkeld, Pennih. Tel.;

18 518 for brocher.

T. menor, 278 Camberwarth

Denby Dale, 2008 88U.

ESS. Village rearre. Luxury

- 100 2/4 Junes. colour TV.

Wales

friend, Mr Keith Britannia A coroner recorded

Lingwy Hall Country Hetist Helel

NORTH LANCASHIRE, Sione family cottage with puto. Steops 34. doal bird watching, horse doing, from 245 p.w. 086730 2173.

MUCH MORE THAN

SAVE £70 PER WEEK. : on a noliday for two (or £15* for one; by booking now, for

Dol-y-Coed Hotel

Llanwrtyd Weils, Breconshire, mid-Wales.

Tel. 05913 215

GRACIOUS COUNTRY LIFE

is what you will discore at Meestelo Mansion, set in the middle of 16 acres of grounds comprising of weedlands, pardens and small lake; there is heated swimming published heated swimming publishe Town is nearby for fishing and wildlife abounds in the surrounding hills. We only lake 10 guests at a time to you are sure to be pampared by the freshy prepared mediacriced twith home-grown sequinous. We are recommended by the freshy prepared mediacriced twith home-grown sequinous. We are recommended by the freshy prepared the noun Regency sylv disting zoom. We are recommended by mow for more, defails under the property (05584) 510 Dryslwyn (05584) 510 GROVE HOTEL

ST DAVID'S Telephone (043788) 341

"irmiirokeshire) [vied. S. A.
Schl.2 or Tel. inview 0.13783

Min Wales. Lexury stone barre
conversions in recognization of the series

No rets. In the series of the series

No rets. In the series of the series

No rets. In the series of the series

Powry (05913 229".

PORTMADOC. Harboor flat avail.

Ill year. Bonk new 0243 570577.

West Valley/Mereport.

Comportable contapts, 842 and mountable contapts, 843 and mountable contapts, 843 and mountable contapts, 843 and mountable contapts, 843 and mountable valley/Mereport.

ROCTH PREMES. National Park.
Comfortable contants: sea and
mountain views. near beaches,
blis Hawkins, Livsaber Hee, FishRoctor Rd., Newport. 023//
ROCTOR (sips 6). N.T. Breches,
portinge (Nr. St. Davids).
Dairy Farm. BB. ED. 2-, miles
Newgate Sanda & constal path,
Home copiette. Jones,
Vanier, Lincheng, Haversteriwast, Dylos. Tal: Croesgoth 418.

ALES, sectioned cottages, 20p strocture. Pengelly. Conwy. Express Pengelly. Conwy. Express Pengelly. Conwy. Express Pengelly. Conwy. Express Pengelly. Conwy. Experimental Pengelly. Pengelly. Control Howest Pengelly. ree brochure, Menn's Moldeys, Petitholi, Gwynedd, 1978a; 1978a; 1986c, Schire National Park. In: St. Davids, Collago Seops and St. Davids, St. Davids, Collago Seops Seops and Course of Wales farm and Course holdeys, Agree of French Officer a selection of farm control St. Davids, St. Davids, St. Davids, Collago Seops Seops

Sport and Adventure

GOLFERS HOLIDAY WITH LEISURE **ACTIVITIES**

RING 0795-25221

EYELISTS, Try a John's Elke Tour. Service baggage van breakfasts, etc. Bath 510859.

To advertise your HOLIDAY **ACCOMMODATION** ring 01-278 9357 or 01-837 3311

UK ROLIDAYS

TAKE A SPRING BREAK

AND LEARN

CORDON BLEU COOKERY

Winkfield Place, near Windsor, have a few places left on their Spring Cookery Course, 6-10 April. Cookery Programmes are

designed by The Cordon Bleu Cookery School of London and taught by full-time Cordon Blen teachers. Single room £135, double

£120. Cost includes practical cookery, afternoon demonstrations. All

medic and accommodation, wine tasting and flower arranging class.

Ring Winkfield Row (034-47) 2904 for more details.

lovely Georgian Estate.

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS

SKI 28TH FEBRUARY

CHALET BARGAINS

Val d'Isere, Tignes, La Plagne-Fisire, Sana Fee, Murren giyo p. Prices include full insurance, Tights, coach, transfer, Chalet accommodation, meals

& service. Ring us today we're open from 9.50 a.m.-1 p.m.

SKI SUPERTRAVEL 33 Hams Place, London. S.W.1 01-384 3060

ABTA, AFTO, ATOL, 522B

THE GREEK ISLANDS

SUNMED HOLIDAYS

465 Fulham Road, London, S.W.10

Tel.: 01-351 2366 (24hr, brochurephane) ABTA member ATOL 382B

SAVE OB scheduled all lares to JO'BURG ACCRA & LAGOS. DAR. SEYCHELES, MAURITUS, BANGKOK, NARROS. TOKYO. SINGROS. LUSAKA CANADA MANILA. BOMBAY CARO. ROME. AUSTRALIA. 2nd-all European Capitals.

FLY FLAMINGO TRAVEL, 76 Sharasbury Ave., W1 01-439 7751/2 Open Saurdays Alrino Agems.

VENTURA HOLIDAYS

Cortu, Crete, Rodes & other Greek Islands, Spake, S. France Portugal. Villas, aperiments, Isvarias, botals, camping and asiling, Just released Economy Fiight-Savera. 125 Aldersgate Street. London Tel: 01-250 1355 279 South Read, Shetfleid Tel: 0742, 336079 ATOL 117080

HALKIDIKI, CRETE, RHODES, MALTA
Camping, villes, hotels & fly drive. If you are planning a holiday to any of those surkissed declinations, or Spain, Egypt. South of France & USA, save money and book direct. Holidays stert from only E84. Holidays stert from only E84. Elights from most UK altooris.

BUDGET HOLIDAYS.
OI-637 1414 (24 hrs.)
ATOL 890BD

Tenthis court and swimming pool also on the grounds of this

24 BIRTHS

BELL-BROWN.—On February 19 st
Hammersmith hospital, to Lindsay
and Tom a son (Michael
Aloszander).

BIRKHEAD.—On 19th February, at
Northampion, to Jackie thee
Clarke: and John—i son
(Edward).

GOLDINGHAM.—On February 17th
at Queen Chariottes Hospital to
Romey (nee Craig) and they
twin sons.

KINGSLEY.—On 18th February at
Queen Chariotte's Hospital, to
Linda and Laurence—a fourth
daughter (Deborah Ruth).

LLOYD.—On February 11 at Kings
College Hospital to Mary (Dr
Mary Kramers) and Michael a
son Philip John Henry.

PANK.—On 18th February at Cookfield Rospital to Laura (mea
Gaunt) and Robert—a son
(William John), a brother for
Charies. BIRTHS (William John), a brother for Charles.—On Feb 17, 1991 to Margaret ince Kerr) and Andrew Shank's a daughter (Emmeline Sarah) a sister for William. Biwetts.—On February 20th at Mill Rd. Malernity Hospital, Cambridge to Denise (nee Yates and Peter—a son.
WADHAM.—On February 19th at Queen Charlottes to Sarah (nee Sewell) and David—a daughter. BIRTHDAYS BLAKEY.—Harpy 2151 Birthday Geoffrey: Spring come to you at the farthest, in the very end of harvest. J. & D. MARRIAGES MURRAY: TABOR.—On Salurday, 21st February, in Camber-well, Andrew Murray to Rosalind Tabor. DEATHS

BURRIGGE.—On February 18, sudding the property of the DEATHS p.m. Family flowers only, but donatons, if dostrod, may be sent to the Royal Magonic Hesbilal.

LOVD, EDWARD RUSSELL.—On February 18th. 1981. suddenly in his 77th year, retried soliding the suddenly of the suddenly in his 77th year, retried soliding the suddenly of the suddenly in his 77th year, suddenly believed husband, lasher and grandfather, Foncral service at 51. Dyiney's Church, Lianthacadr, nr. Denbigh, Turadow, February 24th, at 2 pm. followed by cremation at Colwan Bay. No flower's but donations, if desired to The Princh Heart Foundation. Denbigh, Tel. 2001.

MERRICK-SHANK, C.B.E.—Planist. Dearly loved husband of Subil. Dearly loved husband of Subil. Dearly loved husband of Subil. Dearly loved flowers to the subility of the subilit

DEATHS DEATHS
WICKSTEED, PHILIP KELL—On
February 17th, 1981, peacefully
in Airedale Hospital, dearly loved
hosband of Joanna, father of
Julia, Katharine and Charles,
father-in-law of Geoffrey and
Yvonno and grandlather of
Simon. No Howers, please,
WAIGHT.—On 19th February,
Canno Wright Eastrop, Highworth, Wits, Service Watchfield
Church on Mon, at 3.30. No
flowers, donations Chest Heart
and Stroke Assoc. or Whithurn
Church. IN MEMORIAM

IN MEMORIAM
LEWIS, SIR ALFRED EDWARD.
K.B.E.. who died Feb. 21, 1940.
WIMBUSH.—Ropor 22nd February, 1977. "Christ is that bright morning star, which when the light of this world falls bringeth his saints to the light of electrating day", Bede.
GRABHAM:—In very loving memory of Agnes, beloved wife of the late Chories Grabham, late of Bartacks, Cranbrook, Keni, and mother of Violet, who died February 21st, 1946. R.I.P.

ANNOUNCEMENTS DON'T MISS The Times

BUSINESS. EDUCATION & LEISURE COURSES FEATURE ON WEDNESDAY. FEBRUARY 25TH.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY WANTED

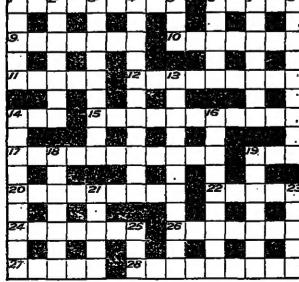
An unpaid part-time course administrator with an eye for detail to join innovative programme of training in counseling skills relating to human scuality. Expenses and/or participation in programme offered to suitable applicant. London institute for its Study of Human Sexuality situated in Central London, write Box 2791 F. The Times.

THE GASLICHT of St. James's London's more interesting businessman's right club. 2 bars. restaurant. of stacking cabasets of the stacking cabasets of the stacking point of the stacking point of the stacking point of the stacking product of the stacking product of the stacking of the sta

OSSORNE AND LITTLE Spring Sale
Shop—See Shoparound.
NEED A NEW CARPETT—See
Restels in For Sale.
Restels in For Sale. UK HOLIDAYS

NGWDONIA. Cottage sigops 5, available May-September, E76 per week. Dale, 7 Basildon Court, Devonshire St., W.1. SEASONAL SALES HERMES SALE Final day today, Saturday, 21st February. Scawes, 42.50. reduced to £38.50. Ties, £21.50. reduced to 214.50. Many other reduc-tions. Gredit cards accepted. 155 New Bond St., W.1. Tel. 01-499 8856 3 Royal Exchange closed Saturdays.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,456



ACROSS

6 Therefore live right, not 7 Indian or English in an tight (5). pale (7).

11 The man with a picture card
(5).

12 Wilfred Shadbolt—such a Gilbertian tormentor (9).

13 Gilbertian tormentor (9).

19 25, say, or 16 (3). tion (7).
20 Scott wrongly includes jer- 21 As did Brutus, bootless, beseys, for instance, in knit-ting (9).

3 Left inside edge (5).

ting (9).
22 Scottish town's fuel sup- 25 View points—three of them (3). pilers (5).
24 Notice clothing and deportment (7). 25 Rock operas to undergo cut

27 Agree to meet and go with Paul perhaps (5). 28 River shell-fish the French find disgusting (9). **NWOO**

1 Bring fish's outside, etc., 12side (5). 2 A mother-one who works the festivity and eating here (9). 4 It is embodied in a flower

ACROSS

1 Country limits his right to top of garage (3).
6 Honking hank (5). 5 It's laid, for instance, on craft, if it's 8 Hope Rudolf foiled Rupert

grass is beyond the 13 Show imp the way to merit 11 The man with a picture case (5).

12 Understands no ship could become superfluous (9).

13 A short distance behind (3).

14 A short distance behind (3).

15 Taking us back in study leading to vocation (11).

17 Dramatic feeling given to a learner (11).

Solution of Puzzle No 15.455 vatudejng takad I medun madure d U inegut measure Lecres I memmes et Anyone surviving heart disease knows the value of RESSINAL EMUTES WORLMATER CAR research. It saves thousands of lives every year. To save every more, we need your help now. **British Heart Foundation**

HOLIDAY ACCOMMODATION owners in Deven, Cornwall, Dorse, and Somersel: If your hotel, guest house, cottage or flat is fully booked for the whole of 1981, isnore this snaouscement. If hot, phone Flona now on Ol-837 3311, then put your feet up while our "Holidays in Great Britain and Ireland" feature works for you. HINNY SUSSEX. Could be sumilert if you own holiday accommoda-tion in Sessex and would like to be fully booked for 1981. The Times UK Kolidays and Hotels festure on Saturdays can help you. Ring Sieve Fraser on 837 3511 ext. 206.

UK HOLIDAYS

THE ONLY HOTEL

TO RECEIVE 2 GOLD

AWARDS FROM
EGON RONAY
SHARROW BAY MOTEL
ON LAKE ULLSWATER
Hotal of the year '70, and
Restaurant of the year 1980''
We are delighted to anaguage
The commencement of our 53rd
season on 6TH MARCH, '81,
Telephone: Pooley Snidge
(08536) 301.

AWARDS FROM:

CURIOUS but bored, 0654 710454. UFFOLK COAST. Aldeburgh six miles, Minsmers 2 miles, Comfortable well-situated cottage available now until end May. Sieces six, Tei; Ol-485 7274. ORSET. Lovely mile-house on River Frome: beautifully kept; ideelly situated in sectiosion of own water meadows. A really unique property —Pore. Straton House, Dorchester, Tei; (0505) 4214. House, Dotenesses, 4214.

ORNISH luxury spring holiday.
Personally owned and operated hotel in oursambing hanging gardens, leading to private sea beach, Own farm offering 88 + EM Meudon Nr Falmouth 250541. SHORT LETS

OPEN GOLF LOW COST FLIGHTS SPECIALIST CHAMPIONSHIP, 1981 To Salisbury, J'burg, Lussia, Nairoli, Dar, W. Africa, Carro, Addis, India, Pak., Soy. Mid. Bast/Far East Tokyo, Austra-lia, N.Z., Sih., Nuh. America, Causde and Europe. Causde and Europe. Daryon Standard L. Co. 2170 - SEAN TRANSI. LTD. 2170 - SEAN TRANSI. LTD. 2170 - SEAN TRANSI. LTD. 2171 - S Furnished self catering houses, etc. to let, Also B and B, John Hogbin & Son, Official Agents to the R, and A., 15 Critle Market, Sandwich (Tel. 0304 611044).

HISTANT FLATS, Chelses, Linvary actriced. Mr. Page. 373 3433 (NFORD MOUSE, Negr. Wood-Slock, Sleeps T. Chl. secluded and idylik, ideal scademic or gredical visits. Marchame, July 570-100py. Refs required. Tal. 973 6212 (APRIL MOUSE APARTMENTS in Kensington with colour T.V. 24 hour serichboard, telex Collingham Apartments, 01-373 6306. HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS TAKE OFF WITH AIRLINK

ATHENS ATHENS
From 295 return every
Salurday.
MALAGA from 279
ACAGETY from 279
CRETE from 285 Sal urday.

MALAGA from £70
ALICANTE from £70
CORFU from £85
CRETE from £105
Outer European destinations
"son requisal.

Phone 01-328 4847 (24hrs.)
9 WILTON RD. 5.W.1
ATOL 11888. CARIBBEAN AND S. AMERICA Rebirt fares

ANTIGUA
ASUNCION
ASUNCION
BARBADOS
BUENOS AIRES
MIAMI
HONTEYIDEO
SAN SALVADOR
SANTA CRUZ
SANTIAGO
SAD PAULO
ST. LUCIA
AIR CHAPTERS MIDDLE EAST AND AFRICA RETURN FARES

AFRICA RETURN FARES

Rahrain (240
Cairo (200)

Johannesbury (250)

Lagoa (250)

Lagoa (250)

Lagoa (250)

Lagoa (250)

Rahrobi (290)

Salisbury (250)

Seycholies (250)

Tel Aviv (240)

AIR CHARTERS ELROPE

01-561 1898/3332 ATOL 588

SUPERBUS CORPU'S simple and traditional willage life can still be found. We have a flow houses to let in unspoilt willage on the West Coast, Siepp 2-7. From £144 for 2 weeks the house. (0635) GENEVA 220 o/w
PARIS 714 o/w
AMSTERDAM 214 o/w
ATHENS 239 o/w
ATHENS 239 o/w
Pius 30 olber Europeon deslinaLons. Brochure and rescretions.

SUPERBUS LOWEST AIR FARES, Best Service Europe & world-wide air agis. Beckingham Travel 01-930 8501 AUSTRALIA? JO'EURG? STATES? G.T. Air Agus. 01-734 4308/ 3212,

MAIROBI, JOPUNG, ALL AFRICA.

Jor Air Agis. 01-379 7505/7829,

Mairobi, Jopung, All Africa.

Ski FLIGHTS Essibrow. Si Wesi 0373 864811. Atol 13838. ABTA.

FRENCH Ski EARGAINS.—List-minute disconsis in Val d'Isere from 199 p.p. Also some Easter by the Mairobi Villas. 01-680 flow season. O.W. conlineed E299, from 199 p.p. Also some Easter by the Mairobi Villas. 01-680 flow season. O.W. conlineed E299, from 199 p.p. Also some Easter by the Mairobi Villas. 01-680 flow season. O.W. conlineed E299, from 199 p.p. Also some Easter by the International. Brighton Red. Condition. Surrey. ABTA/

Scholar Condition. Surrey. ABTA/

ATTL 17328. Daily scheduled ser. Red. Calling. Jobary Najrob, Lagos, Accra and many other estimations. Call internal. Autility Villas. All 1971. (24 hrs.). AITO. ATTL. 1371. (24 hrs.). AITO. ATTL. 1371. (24 hrs.). AITO. ATTL. 1371. (25 hrs.). AITO. ATTL. 1371. (25 hrs.). AITO. ATTL. 1371. (26 hrs.). AITO. ATTL. 1371. (27 hrs.). AITO. ATTL. 1371. (28 hrs.). AITO. ATTL. 1371. (27 hrs.). AITO. ATTL. 1371. (28 hrs.). AITO. ATTL. 1371. (27 hrs.). AITO. ATTL. 1371. (28 hrs.). AITO. ATTL. 1371. (27 hrs.). AITO. ATTL. 1371. (28 hrs.). AITO. ATTL. 1371. (27 hrs.). AITO. ATTL. 1371. (28 hrs.). AITO. ATTL. 1371. (28 hrs.). AITO. ATTL. 1371. (29 hrs.). AITO. ATTL. 1371. (27 hrs.). AITO. ATTL. 1371. (29 hrs.). AITO. ATTL. 1371.

UK HOLIDAYS CATCH A TROUT Paint, Sculpt, h. a boll-polf, squash of tennis, have your children amused and reserved at at Calcham School between 17th July and 1 Aug, 2100-213 per person p. w. food and accommodation inclusive. For brochure write to Sceriary, Activity Holidays. Oakham, Rulland LE15 GDT.

YACHTS AND BOATS

SLEEPS 7

Owner bullding new bost Dufour Sortilege 1971, 41tt. Sails, radar, radios, engine etc. in excellent order, .

PRICE \$35,090

FREE MOORING WHOLE

River Yer Scatyerd.

IT'S A LONG WAY TO TIPPERARY That's why so many people spend their spring and summer breast in London instead. We'll be telling thom where in go and what to do in the Time's holiday feature. London round the clock. In march 7th, where to exide the control of t \$37 3311 extension 28\$

On our first anniversary the Management and Staff at East-well Manor would like to thank all their clients for their custom during the past year and look ferward to welcoming them again shortly.

Eastwell Manor

ANNOUNCEMENTS EMANUEL SCHOOL in 1883 moved from Westmirster to Wandsworth Commoa. in 1986. to mark-the
centerary, canibilitions and a small publication are planted.
Will farmer pupils from before 1918, or their surviving
relatives, who may have documents or memorabilit from
the period. 1883 to 1918.
kindly contact Honer Marierbanks at Emanuel School, Seicerred. Rise. London Swil
1885.

PERSONAL COLUMNS ALSO ON PAGE 21 HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS

> THE GAMBIA FROM £309! in a Gambia special sale, Thomson are offering new Square Desis at Bargain prices in February and March. Examples of hall quaranteed prices for a 14 night holiday are as follows: DEPARTURE DEPARTURE AIRPORT DATES PRICE 25 Feb. 11 18 23 Mar. E319 Gatwick 2 16, 25 Mar. E309 Luion 5 19. 26 Mar E313

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS THE GAMBIA FROM £309 In a Gambia special sale Thomsop are offering new Square Deels at bargain prices in February and March. Estamples of final guarantees for a 14-ment builded are as follows:

Dep Alsport Dep Daies Price Birmingham 25 Feb \$519

Catwork 2 16 25 Mar £309-Lation 5 19 56 Mar £315

For full details see your Travel Agent now. THOMSON HOLIDAYS

LOWEST PRICES FROM Amsteriam £49. Aikens £139
Berlin £139 Brenen £52
Brussels £58 Carlo £223
Casablanca £124 Cologne £78
Coponh n £96 Describor £78
Hanover £99 Las Palmas £119
Lisbon £89 Madrid £69
Munich £121 Paris £49
Vienna £111 Zucich £80

SWISS CITY TOURS FALCON SWISS CITY TOURS 01-351 2191 ABTA ATOL 1337 BC

ENJOY GREECE SUN CLUB Villes. apertments tavernes and hotels in superb locations, Ring now for summer bruchtes. SUN CLUB. ... 8 Replingham Road, London SW18 5LT. TEL: 01-870 4771 (24hrs)

EUROPEAN ECONOMY FLIGHTS . inclusive arrangements to:
MILAN from 869
ROME trom 884
NAPLES from 889
PALERMO from 889
VENICE from 889
VENICE from 889
VENICE from 889
OF Tropics from 889
OF Tropics from 889 Tel.: 01-637 5311

Special hat-minute availability to most European dealinations, Tel: 01-637 3848 9 PILGRIM AIR LTD. 44 GOODGE ST. W.1 ATOL 173 ECD ST. TROPEZ

At only 8 miles distance, we cap offer availability throughout the season is high-class soft-catching accommodation on a juxony solute with private pools, former, course, closhouse and setuits course, closhouse, and setuits boathy boach. Frices from ESS p.p. p.w. ...

BRAYDAYN LTD.,

Greener House,
56-68 Maymarict,
London, Swily are
Tol.: 01-930 ESS2

VILLA HOLIDAYS in Tu listy & Cote d'Arter, Brocht now Bellagien, 01-360 8591, ATOL 8938, ATO. most destinations. Diplomat Travel, 730 2201. ABTA, ATOL 1355B. Govi bonded. CYPRUS-CORFU. Libra Travel has space March to October.—15-16 Nowman 51., W1, Tel: 01-637 7702/4. ATOL 534.

EUROPEAN FLIGHTS.--Visa Travel, 01-543 4027, Air Ants.



REST **ASSURED**

MAGNIFICENT 17th century O.L. Four Poster Brd, £3, £50.—Ring Chinley or Glossop

What ever you have for

column can help you. After receiving several replies on the first morning of her 4 + 1 booking (4 days with a 5th day free), this delighted advertiser was able to cancel her advertise-

LET US HELP YOU TOO

300 RING 01-837 3311

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS

ABANO-MONTEGROTTO FOR HEALTH AND HOLIDAYS The attractively situated Veneto Soxa (25 miles from Venico- are renowned for their mad pack (lange) and thermal treatment for renumalism and arthritis. 110 hotels in all price calegories. Every hotel has one or more thermal houls and treatment facilities under medical supervision. Varied excursion programme (Venico- Palladian Villas, Dolomitis, Florence and Verona—with tickets for opera). Galf course 118 hotes) at the foot of the Euganean Hills. For full information contact the Spa representative:

Miss Erna Low 9 (T) Reece Maws, London SW7 3HE. Tel: 01-564 2841 (24 hours) For full details see your travel Bookings through ABTA Agents. THOMSONS HOLIDAYS

ATOL 152 BC CLUB MARK WARNER AS FEATURED ON BBC "HOLIDAY 81" TELE-VISION PROGRAMME. Book now for your March or Easter skiing holiday. We go to the top resorts in France and Switzerland where you are virtually guaranteed super's Spring snow and fabulous sunny weather. For a great value skiing holiday with plenty of fun after surest, Call us now and we'll tell you more about it.

MARK WARNER TRAVEL 01-828 5558 ATOL 11768

UNITED AIR TRAVEL Flights, now available to Jo burg, Salisbury, Nairob, Australia, New Zealand and, USA and many other worldwide destinations. 01-439 2327/3396 01-734 6668 6 Coventry St. London, W.1. (2 mlns. Piccadilly Station) BUT HURRY ! !

SKI BLADON LINES MERIBEL, VERBIER, COURMAYEUR Staffed chalets, hotels, self-BLADON LINES IRAVEL 1 Broomhouse Kosd, London, 5W6 SQU Tel.: 01-751 4228/4332 ATOL 12328

CORFU Hot sun, warm clear seas, delicious local foods washed down with lots of wine—this siteadly island gives you all this and more—and from only \$440 p.p. 2 wha. Ring Slough (0753) 46277 CORFIOT HOLIDAYS LTD. 6 High Street, Datche Slough SL3 9EA Agt. ATOL 2308.

AUSTRALIA/N.Z. AUSTRALIA/N.C.

£300-£000 single,

£500-£700 return

Direct, or interesting stopover
holidays in USA. Hawali, Full
or the Far East.
Write for brochures,

The Specialists

REHO TRAVEL LTD.

Commonwealth House,

15 New Criord Sr. W.C.I.
78: 01-105 8955/104 3044

Bonded Airline Agla.

TAKE YOUR PLACE IN ISRAEL'S SUN ISRAEL'S SUN
Whether you want to windsurf, skin-diva, sall, discover, or just late, Twickerham's Israol has the places for you whatever the first of the first one place right now by reline 01-998 8351.
TWICKENHAM TRAVEL LID 184 HAMPTON RD, TWICKENHAM TWO SOS IABTA/ATOL 3548)
01-898 8220 (24hrs)

BORED with everything else?

VERBER EASTER, Chalet parties,
Few pinces left 8th April, 2 was,
£156 p.n., Sanburst, Holidays,
£152 p.n., Sanburst,
£152 p.n., Sanburst,
£152 p.n., Sanburst,
£152 p.n., Easter
£153 p.n., Easter
£153 p.n., Easter
£154 p.n., Easter
£155 p.n., Easter

Vac. Work. 9 Park End Sc., Oxford. Also in W. N. Smith. Convolved. Also in W. N. Smith. Spain. Filiphis & ferries too. Brochure; 01-499 9070 ABTA ATOL 4018. 2.—The Worldwide Travel. 3.—The Worldwide Travel. 4.—The Mark ABTA IATA. SKI APARTIMENTS Vac. more dates. Still West ATTA BATA. ABTA. SICILY SELF-CATERING.—Villas, apariments—A collan Islands too. A week from only \$129 P.P. The from Gatwick, or Mainder Stay put and laze thands too. A week from only \$129 P.P. The from Total Worldwide Tour. We have more Siculan holidays than anyone if the brothure from: bicilian includes. 4 Station Road. Pengloment. Berks. RUS 7AV. Tot. 173.77 43-15. ABTA. ATTO. ATOL MARBELLA. LIBLUTY Sca from Italians. 4 G. Guicon, poole, juliy crupped for 2 J. Ali dates. Eddictive. SAVE ESO. — Per person by book-ing.

minery yourself a waiter (ui) of minery and the waiter of the waiter of

Englishman's villa sverisoking Marrin, Did-C75 p.w. each Villa Vincipland, Av. de Verdun, 20000

Agex Travel, 103 Fulliam Rd.
Linnon SWS. U1-581 2404
Antra)
MARRELLA, Stal Hotel, privately
owher, we a coulpoed spariment.
C.5 persons, On, beach, All hotel
farilities, 2 houts, restaurant-har,
Silvair filiable arranged, Try,
1032 802380 Altra, 8701, 2476.
BRAZIL ARREMYNIA from C.70.
Silvaired Lin, South American
Travel Specialist Air Agis, Tel1373, No cars just dealege, No
10410, but loss of sirps, an
abundance of here and tavernas
imagine an attractive insury viliatic latte time.—Lair booking were
the Arre time.—Lair booking were
the Russip 51313 (Altra).

KALTATOURS / CYPRUSTOURS.
Outsity Holidays from CLS, 21
Survey Silvair ABTA.
LOW COST tonghaut flights You

LOW COST fornhaul flights You rithe in religible stonastr.

ungual routeing, chrapest wars 7 to ill inc. it. Iraditators. An Lordon. W.S. 957 inc.]. Air Agents. Three weeks refrectering from Erzi p.p. or two works best it. it from 5250 p.s. archains flights. Wide thace of accom. Brochere from Just from 6. Sheer St. Windsor. St. 186 Tel. (175 35) 36513 (Airl Art), 71911.

COREU 7 SUN 7 SALLING 7 [Experiment of the second flight from 525 archains. Research 1. Complex parties. Complex parties. Complex parties. Complex freely challed from 152. Ol-909 5423. After Challed F.S., Ol-909 5423. After Challed

SPAS IN ITALY .

FRANCE

It's 30 much Car Holidays
Abroad Lid. Take a velcome
break with a Car Holidays
Abroad Lid. Take a velcome
break with a Car Holidays
Abroad Lid. Take a velcome
sensity chasen hates.
Eterrore
reases a constant learny insurance,
maps, guide, etc. all included
at urrusitable prices. Ideal also
for planning a carchilly-paced
drive to your own destination.
We are the sister company of
Canvas Holidays with unit-alled
knowledge of holids in France,
Please and for brochure to:
Car Holidays Abroad Lid.
Hertford. SC14-1DY.

Hertford. SC151-1DY. Hertford \$4667 (STD 0992).

BIG SAVES WITH SAM E Flights Io Tokyo India, Hongleng Bangkok Singapore, Manik K Lumpur, Karachi, Sangkok Singapore, Manik K Lumpur, Karachi, Sangkok Singapor Meresby, Colombo, Accas, Dubai, Kuwait, Cairo, Merocco, Dar. Mauritius, Nairobi, Jo'bters invanbui, Vicnna, Rome, Frankluri, Copenhagen, Sociabol Avel, CENTRE LTD. 45 Great Portland Street, W.101-631 4440. Air Agts.

WINTER FLIGHTS, Basie, Copen hagon, Geneva, Stockholm, Vionna, Zurich, 01-457, 8367. Chy by City Tours, ATOL 8828 ABTA.

FOR SALE WAPPING WINE BARGAINS Taste before you buy

Mu. det ies Rochers d'Or.
1979. A firma choice to complement your jable. Very dry,
but balanced in actidity with
reals crisp (inless). Very
case 12 bottes bry. Very
case 1 GREAT WAPPING, WINE CO. 60 Wapping High St. E1 Tel: 01-488 3988/9. PERSIAN CARPETS

AND RUGS Genileman must dispose of 3 magnificent fine, old large Parsan carpois in excitent condition, in autumnal shades and rich reds, also soveral beautiful smaller rugs and runners, in various sizes, Resonable offers accepted, From 246. Tel. 01-255 4418. Call Psellion Antiques, 7 Pavillon Road.

> RESISTA CARPETS SALE NOW ON Velvel pile merokion broadinom with 7-year guarantee and full colour runge at 15.65 5-9 yd. ext. VAT. Massive stocks of wildons, cards, what piles wildons, cards, what piles year piles and perfora from \$2.75 at ya. cov VAT. PROMPT PLANNING AND— EXPERT FITTING SERVICE 148 Wandsworth Bridge Road, Fultum, S. W.S. 01-731 3368.

FireDocs, 15th to 16th century,
45 inches bigh, 60th, each with
42 inch Fire Irons and Fire Basket. 2009. Salable for lireplace 8-12 ret wide.—1cl.
Eralisford (033528) 368. RARE SET of signed limited edition proofs by Helen Bradley. ter. The edition was liming the state of cach. £1,500. Guisley (0443) 76555.

INING BUITE Reproduction Queen Anno walout lable, sideboard, six chairs. \$500, Also bronze fire light electric fitting and wall lights, other household offects. Tel.: 340 44455.

OSTAINABLES,—We obtain the un-obtainable. Tickets for sporting events. thentre, etc. including Covers, Darden, regby Interna-tional and Eruca Springsteen— 01-839 SSSS. OLD YORK PAVING. Flags, Building Stone 4in a 4in Grantie SubRoofing States. G.E.M. Landscapes. 0625 533721.
WHO are the best tailors in London?
Try Pope & Bradley, now at 16
Cufford St., Savile Row, Landon
WIX 245. Tel. 10.1734 47731.
ROSEWOOD EOOKCASE, antique.
911 wide, 711 high with its brass
grill doors. Bookcases, 40 Miles
and books bought and sold at
Books and Bookcases, 40 Miles
and books bought and sold at
Books and Bookcases, 40 Miles
Composite 1975 of Fortilizers, 1934,
Com

colent.condition, 155, 673 level colent.condition, 155, 673 level (evel). Chelson flat for ungent size, 151 979; iprivate; fire ERRLY 10th CENTURY management fitted architects tab. The lop adjustable for rate 156 height. Fitted tooled leather, 17th-ton by air 2m, tarra 1869, 51, 330, Ekiridge, London, 25, 8 legul.

Himmersmith Rd Wid 603 37777, CAS LOG/COAL FIRES (FOR 1.577), Sale none on Free various being Fires, 578, Upper Richment Ed. West & William Fires, 578, Upper Richment Ed. West & William Fires, 578, Upper Richment Ed. Witchen und Schnitzs abridgeren, Life of Logical Computer, 5770 Chancery Carpy 1570 Chancery Carpy 1570 Chancery Carpy 1570 Chancery 15

reconditioned, Intellige of Actions able internal 122-170 Briefing Rd. Sib Crayton, C1-633 551.5 12NO5 new and reconditional stocks. Fishers SW2, 071 8402.

FOR SALE

SCOTTISH SALMON AND LOBSTERS For regular fresh supplies tuniati
Coorgo Samuel,
"Dealer in Came",
White Crops,
Surmmenth, Syemouth,
sckehire, Tel.; Ayton 377

Last Minute Portland Holiday Bargains

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS

Take a Portland Soperdeal departing from Gatwick and save money. Select a Holiday from the resort areas and dates below, but leave the final choice of lotely

	Resort Area	Board Arrangement	Portland Råting	No. of Nights	Dates	Guaranteed Figal Price Per Persus
	Majorca	Hatel FR	2	7	7, 14 War.	1109
		I bedroom apt.	3	7	7, 14 Mar.	C101
	•	Hotel FB	2	14	21, 28 fear.	
	1 :	1 bedroom apt.	3	14	21, 28 Mar.	
	Costa Blanca	Hotel FB	3	7	28 Mar.	£105
_	Rhodes	Hotel HB	2	7	5, 12 Mar.	£135
•		Hotel HB	2	14	12, 19 Mar.	\$175
	Portugal	Hotel BB	2	7	6, 13 Mar.	\$119
		1 bedroom apt:	3	7	6, 13 Mar.	5719
		Potel BS	2	74	6, 13 Mar.	
	1	1 bedroom apt.;	3	14	6, 13 Mar.	
	Malta	Hotel HB	1	7	4, 11 Mar.	\$125
	i	Studio apta	2	7	4, 11 Mar.	[99 1
	ł	Hotel HB	1	14	11, 25 Mar.	£159 ·
		Studio apt.	2	14	11, 25 Mar _c	£135
	Gran Canaria	1 bedroom apt.	3	7	14, 21 Mar.	
	1	1 bedroom apt.	3	14	14, 21 Mar.	1197
	Tunisla	Hotel FR	2	7	1, 8 Mar.	£125
£	Tenerife	Hotel HB	. 3	7	16, 30 Mar.	£165 °

Prices are per person for a party size of two persons. Subject to availabili ATOL 1292 PORTLAND HOLIDAYS & 1144 VINGRESOR

01-388 5111 PORTLAND HOLIDAYS

218 Great Portland Street, London, W.1 NOW AVAILABLE FROM AITO

Association of Independent Tour Operators CAA Bonded 36 VFB Holidaya 0043 26339 Chalet Party 2 was 14 Mar LANZAHOTE 1-2 was var CRUIEE 2 was var CANADA Vancouver/ 202 Beach Villas 0223 66211 150 Lanzarote Villas 0403 51301 ANDORRA
SIL/Cosch
HAWAII
Apts-Hotel
CALIFORNIA/
Fly-Detve
CRETE
Villas/Apts
Apr-Mov
Ap 109 Young World 0373 202391 498 Just California 07535 66154 523 Just California 07535 66154 8 Beyond 07535 66154 176 Just Crete 07555 56515 1-2 wks Apr/May 78 Lanzotic Travel 02934 73853 103 Parasol Holidaya 00930 514511 . AUGARVE 1-3 wks var Holidays 00930 514511 AUGARVE 1:3/5 wks Apr. Holidays 00930 514511 AUGARVE 1:3/5 wks Apr. 123 Fortune Villas Oxied 4516 Villa ATOL Nos respectively 1405, 2818, 8038, 0568CD, 7828 17198, 7198, 7198, 12458, 1788, 1418.

SMAIL WORLD—GREAT VALUE!

Our HVR (Holiday Value Roling) goes up a few more notices into year thus as section in the case of our new programme in Modico; Our price successes are way below UK Inflation, are quaranteed scaling currency fluctuation, here are some examples of new value based on shared twin room for a fortuight and including flights from Landon—for 2 for 50 you can have an intel Holiday from only) on Skyres or Los in tareets.

For ELE you can luximise in an apartment to a converted lutter palazed right on a basely.

For ELE you can join a Villa Party in Pares with full hours, unitabled wire and a full course of windsarring instruction throws in. or £350 you can cruise the Cyclodes in informal slyle on Small World 1.

For \$750 you ran fly half was round the world—cast to indenests of west to Mexico—for 18'20 day tops of 5 ights-ring and relexation for quite a few pounds more you can go with another operator, get their brochers too and compare his with unlike.

SMALL WORLD. 5 Carrier Street. Landon w.C.2. (01-940 0679 24-nour brocharts, 01-936 78-96.

RENTALS THE PIANO WORKSHOP, Restormer and retailers of fine planos. Hire with option to buy, SALE NOW ON, Open Standards, 2 Fleet Rd., N.W.S. DI-267 7671

GUITARS, Acquaric and electric Planos roo, Sounds you can feel at CARPPELL of BOND ST. Tel.: OI-491 2771. Also sport showrooms at Milton Keynes. Tel.: 0908 663565.

Tel.: 0908 663565.

Tel.: 10908 663565.

Tel.: 10908 663565.

Tel.: 257 28735.

Tel.: 20001 condition, funed regularly: 25,760.—465 6393. **CHESTERTONS** Furnished Rental and Management agents at the following 40 Connaught St., W 2 262 5060 116 Kensingian High St., W.2. 937 7244 26 Cillion Rd . W 2. .8 Notting Hill Gate, W.11 2 Care St. S.W.3.

THE YERY BEST tenamic landorsh come to us if you are letted or wanting a good property in Kensington. Beigravia. Humblind or similar areas, are call now. Reats LMO p.w.-200 for 1 year or more Bris & Co. 408 E518 (any time). ANTIQUES, bookers, deaks, con-tents bought. Fenture 01-722

free (a)

iha

500 311

1,40

in he

Howard S. Stennera St., W.1.

OJ-620 2820 2701.

PLATINUM, GOLD, SILVER,

SCRAP wanted, Call or sond Reg.

Precious Jewellers (Drpt. 11.

32:38 Salfron Hill, London EGI.

O1-405 2458, O7-212 3084.

An apartment, 4- precise, at

Canner, Jost 2 weeks of July,

Trl. O1-783 7770.

STEINWAY, Bosendorfer or similar

prand plane required. Details

please, Ormskirk 1069: 77907.

A. N. BALDWIN AND SONS LTD.

Evablished 1872. Numismatiss.

coins and medals. Collections or

sincle specimens bought for

taxn.—Asriphi Terrace, London.

WC2N 681. 01-930 6879. W-1.—1 doubte bed flat, New furn and decorated Dinne lounce, Litchon, bathroom, in thone, c.h. 510 p.w. includer close to all amenities.—23 CLAYTON BENNETT HEYCOCK (40 Beauchamp Place, 5.% , will help you find or let Jes flat or house. Please ring 35: 6863.

ANIMALS AND BIRDS LAT COATED (BLACK) Retriever puppins, dual surpose from show and working spok. Tel.: Nalishorth (Glos) 4421. Nalishorth (Glos) 4421. Nalishorth (Glos) 4421. Nalishorth (Glos) 4421. Nalishorth (Glos) Allishorth NORTH LONDON, 17th tenus.
COllage on village green, 5 to 17th CH, sarden, Near Salloga, 17th Years Buy p.w. Excl. for his programating deposit. Tel. 88; p. 2222.

MARSH & PARSONS proventy Inguity large termine forces of Inguity large termine for tending the Kenstration Chelsea Helian Park area for established of port lectings, 037 809172 MAKE THIS THE YEAR WIMBLEDON, Spations p b flat.

dole hede, recention from him.

stickner, califorem & will perfect the providing road for BR. the private road for BR. YOU LEARN TO WRITE Earn money by writing articles or plantes. Correspondence coaching of the highest quality. Free book London School of Journallan 17, 12 heritord Sired, London, W.1, 01-12 at 1250 According by the CACC. AMERICAN Executive scale less fait or house up to \$350.50.50 less listed lace requires —Philippin Ray & Lewis, 834 2215.

SERVICES

MSLSEA, Enight bridge, Belgraff at [1, Luvery neutree and that walls] the large are short lets. Bland for long or short lets. Bland for long or short lets. Bland for long are short lets. Bland for long are short lets. Bland for long are short lets. Fistland, 328 360 are the large are shortered. YOUR OWN BOOK We typered, print and bind broth for private publication in retirem to 11th ur mer. A company to the property of the property

W.1.—News Lin by Marble are a large state of the state of LANOSCAPE DESIGN and Elvery Ecolomic framework of the property DRAYCOTT PLACE. S.W.3

DRAYCOTT PLACE. S.W.3

Indiana 3 hed Hall now gard,
min. Storms 5q. 5125 p. W.

Let Postmans. 511 p. W.

SWES COTTACS. Close
American School fautts p.

Tools Salcabe. Ligar-abadille,
atthing to the control of the control of

LONDON AGENT WANTED

with existing outlets in exterior of Spottish spimen and legisters. CEORGE SAMUEL
"DEALER IN CAME"
Vilite Grays, Buramouth,
Eyemouth, Bernickehire
Actor 397

ST. JOHN'S WOOD. 2 hears

ST. JOHN'S WOOD. 2 hears

SUBJANCE OF COMPANY OF THE STATE OF THE SUBJANCE O (continued on page 21)